

Oakland Tribune.

Magazine Section
July 12, 1914.



Oakland
Croquet
Girl

BERLIN News of Events In Kaiser's Realm PARIS Whirl of Gay Life In Capital of France LONDON

BUSINESS REGISTERED BROAD

Has Hansa League Goals at American Politics.

BERICK WILLIAM WILE, I. N. July 11. "Hansa League," political party in the world, led by business men for business politics, has just completed its first five years of its existence. It has become an undoubted power in German public affairs. In the customary sense of the word, it is a political party. It is a party of business men, and its business are concerned. It is a party of business men, and its business are concerned. It is a party of business men, and its business are concerned.

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PERSONS YOU KNOW, PICTORIALY PRESENTED



MICHAEL MORDKIN AND MILLE ALEXANDRA BALASCHKEWA

INTRODUCTIONS

Here are two famous Russian dancers, Michael Mordkin and Mila Alexandra Balaschkewa, who are one of the prettiest girls of the season. Her mother, formerly Mrs. Lancelot Redhead of Carville Hill, Brentford, married Sir Edmund Lacom, who was tragically killed in a motor accident in British Columbia a month after their wedding.

This is a recent camera portrait of her royal highness, Princess Mary. She is seen driving through Windsor Castle to Eton with Princess Alexandra of Teck.

GREECE CURTAILS SPEECH LIBERTY

Even Street Car Service Criticism Causes Arrest of Austrian Resident.

SALONIKA, July 11.—Liberty of speech is becoming a curtailed thing in Greece. Last night a man, who had been arrested for criticizing the street car service, was taken to the police station. The man, who was an Austrian resident, was arrested for criticizing the street car service.

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WIRELESS PHONES, MARCONI THEME

Tells About Experiments; Expects Conversation With America in Year.

LONDON, July 11.—At Fawley, near Southampton, Marconi gave a special interview on wireless telephony. An old tower formerly occupied by the governor of Calshot castle, standing on a big lawn fringed with pine trees overlooking the Solent, with the famous yachting center, Cowes, opposite, has been equipped with special apparatus to enable him to conduct his experiments. From a mast on the tower to another at Eaglehurst, his residence, which old world house looms 200 yards away, runs a single wire which, if Marconi's expectations are realized, will enable him to catch the invisible voices of friends in London in a few weeks' time and in America before the end of the year.

Here amid ideal surroundings the inventor can draw inspiration from nature and her elements. Marconi is not loquacious about wireless telephony. "We have been trying the apparatus between London and this house, also, I think, between here and America. The installation here has been put up specially for these experiments. We have received telegraph messages already from Glace Bay, Canada, and Colmaro, Italy. At the moment the telephony apparatus is not quite ready, but we hope in a few days to test it between London and here."

Marconi was asked what would be the charge for wireless telephony to America. "I have no idea whatever," he said. "They charge 10 shillings for three minutes to Paris. I think we should be able to charge more. You will find many people ready to pay; but it is more the great achievement that I am interested in than in getting money out of the people. I suppose it is a question of supply and demand. I am certain there would be considerable demand. Wireless telephony from London to Paris could be done now, but there is a cable telephone. To America you cannot telephone at all. I do not think that one station can be used for simultaneous telephony and telegraphing unless some new invention is made. Up to the present time I have been devoting myself almost entirely to telegraphy. Now I'm going to complete the task. Last March I carried out a number of experiments between ships in the Italian navy, and I am satisfied with my progress."

"There are sixteen cables across the Atlantic, but you cannot hear one word. It may be sooner than the end of this year that we shall be able to telephone to America. I do not say that it will be a public service, but I think it will be possible for privileged persons."

HAVE YOU A HYPOCAUST AND KATATHERMOMETER?

LONDON, July 11.—No home in the future will be complete without a katathermometer, says Professor Leonard Hill of the London Hospital. Also, the futurist home must be equipped with a hypocaust to meet futuristic conditions, which demand warm feet and cool heads.

Prof. Hill's invention, the katathermometer, tells whether the temperature indoors approximates that out of doors, his theory being that it is wrong to maintain a level summer heat in rooms. This is responsible, he believes, for the prevalence of nerve troubles. Houses should have plenty of air in circulation to match the air outside.

MAKE SEA SAFE, IS ENGLISH PLAN

Sir Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic Expedition Will Prepare Charts.

LONDON, July 11.—Six years at sea and a voyage of 210,000 miles to hunt for chart islands, reefs and banks of doubtful location is what the British Antarctic and Oceanographical expedition now proposes to do for the benefit of the world's merchant marine.

Originally Sir Ernest Shackleton and J. Foster Shackleton intended only to survey and chart the coast of the Antarctic continent, looking for such menaces to shipping as might lie on their voyage down and back. But the charts disclose so many points marked D. P. D. and D. D.—doubtful position doubtful and existence doubtful—that the explorers have added two and a half years to their projected voyage, which starts next December in the "Discovery."

The seven seas have never been accurately charted because, says Shackleton, the world's navies have not been able to find out that a menace does not exist as that it does.

The new sea charting expedition is financed by public contributions. Its fifteen officers and scientists have given their work for the next six years gratis. The only expenses besides the equipment are those incidental to running the ship and the pay of the crew of nineteen men. The foremost hydrographer, Mr. G. H. D. Smeaton, will have charge of the soundings and Lieutenant Humphreys will do the land surveying, various other scientific work being assigned including observations on the magnetic pole.

Existing charts disclose facts which have a disturbing influence on traffic, such as the presence of shallow soundings in areas of deep water. Such places will be visited and studied by the expedition.

The "Discovery" is a wooden ship with steam auxiliary, especially designed for work in icy waters, and she will carry the latest sounding machinery. While the voyage is planned to last six years, the officers and crew are signed on for seven, in event of delays.

INCREASE COTTON SUPPLY IN INDIA

Scheme for Establishment of a Model Plantation in Punjab.

LONDON, July 11.—In the hope of some day securing a raw cotton supply independent of America, the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association has launched a scheme for the establishment of a model cotton plantation in Punjab, India.

Considering the advances already made in India, it is estimated that before many years the Indian crop will be almost as large as the American crop. The model plantation in India will demonstrate the benefits which arise from intensive farming, thereby encouraging the landed proprietors to adopt this system and to improve the yield per acre and the quality of the fibre.

The land will be sown with as large a percentage of American cotton seed as possible, and the Agricultural Department of Punjab will have the right to purchase any of the surplus seed produced which is not required for the state, for distribution in other districts.

The Federation has secured a twenty-year lease of 7500 acres close to the railway and water supply. A modern spinning mill is to be erected on the estate, and there is scarcely any population in the vicinity, model villages are to be established for the workmen, who are to be brought in and instructed by experts.

HEALTH CERTIFICATES FOR BRIDES DEMANDED

GENEVA, July 11.—Health certificates for brides is the demand of the Swiss Society of Public Utility for Women, an influential organization based in Bern.

of Switzerland, the aim of the society is to obtain healthy wives and children in order to better the race and also to make for the happiness of the home. It has hopes that later the government will take a hand in the agitation and require a certificate of health from both the bride and the bridegroom before sanctioning a marriage. The society, which is working very quietly, is strongly supported by the medical profession and the university professors.

KING GEORGE TO REVIEW NAVY

Largest Fleet Ever Assembled Will Pass Before Monarch.

LONDON, July 11.—All the British fleets and flotillas in home waters which number some 2000 vessels, including the whole of the British navy, has been ordered to be at Spithead on July 17 to spend a week and a day in review before Admiral of the Fleet King George V.

The mobilization which is in the nature of a test, is this year taking place on the usual manner, which the present admiral board has decided to teach the officers nothing that they do not know already, besides being a very heavy exercise. The ships and flotillas, which will number some 400 craft, the largest fleet ever assembled, will include every class of vessel from the big dreadnought battleships to the smallest submarines, aeroplanes and hydroplanes.

The spot is an ideal one for the assembling of a great fleet, the one stretch of water in the world that seems to have been designed by nature as the frame for great naval pageants. It gives the public as well as the officers and men, an opportunity of seeing the great fleet, the upkeep of which costs the British Empire for great naval pageants. It gives the public as well as the officers and men, an opportunity of seeing the great fleet, the upkeep of which costs the British Empire for great naval pageants.

ENGLAND BEGINS "COME TO CHURCH" CAMPAIGN

LONDON, July 11.—The Free Churches are embarking on a campaign to secure the attendance at church of every man, woman and child in England and Wales on a Sunday in January next year. Representatives of the churches will visit every home in the country, and will make to put in an appearance at church. Thousands of visitors will be required in the accomplishment of this task, and there will be an army of superintendents and officers to engineer the undertaking.

KING GEORGE COMMENDS

LONDON, July 11.—King George has sent a letter to Mrs. John Hartness, the originator of the scheme, expressing his interest in the proposed American memorial to be built in London as a memorial to the century of peace just completed between England and America. Encouraging words were also received by cable from William H. Taft.

Among the names added to the committee working on the scheme are those of the Countess of Suffolk and Lady White Todd.

WHY CABINETS OF FRANCE FAIL

Absence of All Party System of Representative Government Decried Cause.

The summary repudiation, by a considerable and well disciplined majority of the French chamber, of a minority composed of some of the most distinguished citizens of France may well cause bewilderment in Europe. Was not the ministry presided over by one of the two venerable founders of the Franco-Russian alliance, and did it not include as head of the cabinet a man whose seven years' tenure of office enabled him to construct the frame of existing international relations? Germany will make the most of the fact that a government which proclaimed the imperative necessity of maintaining the three years' military service law has been rudely rejected by the representatives of the people.

In France there has never been such a thing as a constitutional opposition. Nor has there been anything resembling the party system of representative government as known to England. The ship of state, which came forth almost intact from Napoleonic arsenals, has been marred by rascal crews, recruited from among the representatives of a minority of the French people, and the minority "representative" hardly 50 per cent of the electoral body. Opposition has been anti-constitutional (royalist, imperialist, Boulangist, and what not), that is to say, unconstitutional, and never has there existed within the constitutional framework of the French state under the Third republic a disciplined party recognized by the government as a legitimate party of opposition.

REPUBLICAN PARTY'S PRECIPITANT This curious state of things was due to the fact that in one way or another, for a quarter of a century, the Republican party in power, which has seized the Napoleonic administrative and claimed the right to govern, had to exercise constant vigilance lest it be driven from its positions by the representatives of rival interests, defunct dynasties, Ultramontane intrigues, or ambitious "saviors" of the state in Republican disguise. The Republican party hoped to be able to govern France in the interests of France as a whole, and little by little party to recruit their administrative crew, the "functionaries," from among hostile groups.

This attitude has tended to drive the small minority of trained Republican administrators that has governed France for the last forty years into a mood of jealous, Jacobin undulthood. It has required rare courage and character in a Republican leader to extol "liberal" ideas, or to prepare to govern France in the interests of France as a whole, and not merely in the interest of the party, which, whatever its blunders, has restored France to her place in the councils of Europe.

TWO PARALLEL CONSEQUENCES. In proportion as, however, the conservative and constructive work of the French republic established more and more solidly the foundation of the French state, as in a word "Republic" became synonymous with a certain inevitable parallel consequences followed. On the one hand, the anti-constitutional conservatives of every shade were slowly but steadily converted to the republic.

On the other hand, the more advanced and violent members of the Republican party, augmented as in every country by the representatives of the newly awakened underworld, aglow with new economic and socialistic idealism, were no less surely and steadily being detached from the more prudent Republicans of the old school. Indeed, what was really taking place—and the process was only provisionally interrupted at the moment of the Dreyfus affair—was the formation, within the Republican state, of a Republican opposition, simultaneously with the destruction of anti-constitutional opposition whose assaults on everything Republican had for so long a time forced all the members of the Republican party to sink their differences and to present a united front to the common enemy.

PAST RETARDS EVOLUTION. This steady evolution towards the organization of two great parties—which is the only normal solution of the present situation—is retarded by the persistence of certain forces of the past. So long as Republican statesmen continue to put the word "republic" before the word "France" they alone will be responsible for the maintenance of the present political anarchy and the hypocrisy of political life. Stubbornly and parrot-like they go on reiterating the formula, "The ministry before you is composed of firm Republicans; it cannot and will not, in a Republic, be the work of a minority without the confidence of a Republican majority in both houses."

This expression no longer responded either to the political reality or to the urgent needs of contemporary France. The republic is absolutely stable; the so-called "Republican majority" in the French Chamber, however, is probably the most unrepresentative parliamentary majority in the world this side of Constantinople. This peculiar fact is due to the nature of the existing electoral system, which permits a well disciplined group of groups to "make the elections" by utilizing the admirable Napoleonic administrative machine that has always remained at their disposal.

The remarkable and characteristic discipline of the less moderate Republicans, which brought down the Ribot cabinet so expeditiously, is an evidence of the drift of the time toward a clearer condition of political life. The next stage must be, and before long inevitably will be, the arrival of a "Republican" statesman who will unhesitatingly and frankly accept the approval and the votes of the conservative members of the house, provided those members endorse a policy of defense. Such "Republican" statesmen will be simply French statesmen, who, having held their ear to the soil, have caught, amid the din of the Palais Bourbon, the growing articulate undertone of the voice of the French people, bent, at last, on demanding of their "Republican" cabinets, whether they govern with their party or not, that they govern with their party but that they govern in the interest not of their party alone but of the whole of France.

Oakland at Play

PLAYGROUNDS PATRIOTIC CENTERS

Festival Demonstrates Value of Sports as Teachers of Americanism.

The function of the public playground in fostering patriotism and other civic virtues was well illustrated at the Fourth of July festival held last Saturday in the playgrounds of the city. Programs of unusual merit, in which the patriotic note was sounded by the speakers, and which in themselves showed efficient organization, were the rule in all the city's play spaces.

BELLA VISTA.
Opening with a flag-raising ceremony and closing with a exciting ball game, the Fourth of July celebration at Bella Vista playground was enjoyed by over 500 visitors. Eager helpers were on hand early to decorate the grounds and within a short time, the park took on a festive appearance. Bunting in profusion and hundreds of small flags were effectively used, the flags being distributed among the children in the close of the day.
The main event of the morning was the settlement of an old rivalry between the Outlaws and the Giants on the diamond. Through the able leadership and strong pitching of Ed Spread the Outlaws came out on the long end of a 12 to 8 score. Hits were many and long, which added to the interest of the game. Spread poked out a home run the first time up, hitting the first pitched ball of the game. The Outlaws succeeded in touching Carpenter leader and pitcher of the Giants, for nineteen hits. The Giants found Spread safely thirteen times, Garcia getting a home run. The line-ups were:

OUTLAWS	AB	H	R
Spread, p.	4	4	4
Silva, c.	4	3	2
Reckert, 1b.	4	2	1
Reckert, 2b.	4	2	1
W. Lundsten, 3b.	4	1	1
Newman, lf.	4	1	0
Frost, rf.	4	2	1
Reckert, cf.	4	2	1
Martin, 2b.	4	2	1
Totals	44	19	12

GIANTS	AB	H	R
Garcia, lf.	4	1	3
Carpenter, p.	4	4	0
Saulpaugh, 3b.	4	3	0
Fonda, rf.	4	1	0
McCurry, 2b.	4	1	0
H. Lundsten, c.	4	1	0
Andrews, ss.	4	2	2
Smith, 1b.	4	1	0
Soia, cf.	4	1	0
Totals	44	13	3

Summary: Bases on balls, off Spread 5, off Carpenter 2, struck out, by Spread 8, by Carpenter 1.

The afternoon festivities began with a number of novelty races and foot races. Pies were awarded to the successful competitors. The three-legged race afforded much amusement to the spectators and contestants as well. The winners of the various events follow:

50-yard dash—Seniors, Schwartz; Juniors, Garcia; Intermediates, Lopez; Midgets, Frost; Bantams, Newhard.

Three-legged race—Seniors, Schwartz; Juniors, Brunning; Juniors, Roach and Garcia; Intermediates, Duffon and Spread.

40-yard dash—Brownies, R. McGinnis; Pimmies, Irving Remmer.

Following the races a special volleyball match between the Regulars and the Outlaws resulted in a victory for the Regulars. The Outlaws took the first game of the match with little effort winning by 22-4. The Regulars then settled down to work and took the next two games 22-12, 22-12. The superior height of the Regulars was responsible for their victory, their smaller opponents being unable to play effectively. The team:

Regulars: Walter Hendricksen, Walter Lundsten, Joe Rose, Harry Lundsten, M. Roach, Chester Brining.

Outlaws: Bud Schwartz, Paul Gerhardt, Horace Haley, Cyrus Dabovich, Ed Spread, and Harry Hendricksen.

Earlier in the week, the Girls' team had challenged the regulars to a match and were on hand ready to show up the victorious team. However, they were forced to admit defeat after three games. The final scores of the match were 22-7, 22-13, 22-19.

LEAGUE GAME.
The main event of the day was the league game between the Bella Vista Juniors and the Junior team from Garfield playground. The Garfield players started with a rush and had a three-run lead in the fourth inning. They increased it to five in the next period of play. Lawson, pitching for Bella Vista, pitched in favor of Myers in the sixth inning. This seemed to turn the tide for Bella Vista. A batting rally started by Garcia brought in nine runs, and in the eighth the Bella Vista players got four more. Garcia seemed to go up in the air and could not deliver the ball. The Garfield pitcher had a world of speed, but when his hard-hitting opponents began to solve his delivery, the winning of the game was simple.

Batteries—Bella Vista: Lawson, Myers and Clemens; Garfield: Drunt, Garfield.

PARK BOULEVARD.
About 200 boys and girls, together with their parents, enjoyed a day of games and races at Park Boulevard on the Fourth. The morning was taken up with a tennis tournament for the boys; a baseball game between two Camp Fire groups; a croquet tournament between two Blue Bird clubs, and a volleyball game between a team of boys and one of girls and a croquet tournament.

Many of the children brought lunches and a picnic was enjoyed during the noon hour.

The afternoon was given up to tennis finals and games for boys and girls of all ages. The winners were as follows:

Baseball: Acorn Campfire won by a score of 12-8 from the Wabigan Campfire.

Tennis—Intermediates: John Corvelli.

German Bat Ball: The Big Blue Birds won from the younger clubs by the score of 23 to 21.

The volleyball game was won by the Boys' team.

The Croquet Tournament was won by Guy Skelton and Dorothy Laur.

To make up for the lack of real fireworks many of the girls were candy-filled red-heads and imitation packages of firecrackers. Among the prizes were

NEW PLAYGROUND BUSY SCENE



ball, tennis shoes, scarf pins, boxes of candy.

At the close of the races there were two peanut scrambles, one for the boys and the other for the girls and finally each child on the grounds was presented with a flag in honor of the greatest of the nation's holidays.

The prizes were given by the improvement clubs, who have co-operated splendidly with the work of the playground.

ALLENDALE.
Allendale ushered in the glorious Fourth with a parade of young Americans headed by an amateur but effective drum corps. The boy who officiated at the bass drum, made up for his lack of weight by uncorking an unusual amount of energy and his rendition would have done credit to a 200 pound veteran.

Following the parade, the girls, under Miss Crawford's leadership, executed a flag drill. This was followed by an address by Mr. Perry. At noon the Allendale Mother's Club served coffee and with the 12 o'clock bell the animal spirits of the youngsters began.

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The married men's obstacle race, the girls' baseball contest, and the men's baseball game between the Allendale Civic Improvement Club and the Playground All-Stars. Owing to the broad-minded and efficient umpiring of Hendricksen, the superior height of the Regulars was responsible for their victory, their smaller opponents being unable to play effectively. The team:

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Earlier in the week, the Girls' team had challenged the regulars to a match and were on hand ready to show up the victorious team. However, they were forced to admit defeat after three games. The final scores of the match were 22-7, 22-13, 22-19.

PRESCOTT GIRLS TO HAVE BEACH OUTING.
The girls who attend Prescott playground are looking forward to a number of interesting events. During the week, a series of seven games of German baseball will be played by teams of girls. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 o'clock. In order to assure the success of the series, all girls have been urged to be present early on the afternoon of the matches.

The Prescott girls will have a picnic at Washington Park, Alameda, on Friday, July 17. The trip will be made by street car and each girl will bring her own basket lunch. Mothers and friends will also be invited.

MISCHIEF MAKERS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.
Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Mischief Makers Club of the Allendale playground gave a half-hour of entertainment for the playground and community. The program consisted of music and dancing and was held at the Allendale School assembly hall. The members of the Mischief Makers Club who took part in the program are as follows: Doris Bluer, Anna Smith, Doris Gray, Ruth Russell, Myrtle Russell, Alice de Bishop, Lella Hubbard, Mercedes Cahill, Maxine Aubette, Beatrice Williams, Bertha Spaly, Mildred Griffin and Gladys Grimes.

WOMEN OF CONGREGATION FORCED PASTOR TO WED.
ZANESVILLE, Ohio, July 11.—Answering criticisms of his action in marrying within a year after his first wife died, Rev. C. A. Walden, pastor of the First Methodist church here, was forced to wed by women members of his congregation.

The pastor explained that unmarried ministers are often tempted and put in an embarrassing position; that some women were in the habit of squeezing his hand, many insisted on whispering "sweet nothings" in his ear, and one really scolded.

Bantams in Battle for Championship of City

By a score of 12 to 4, the Bella Vista Bantams triumphed over the Allendale Bantams in the championship of the city.

The teams met on the diamond at Allendale. The game was a close one, with the Bantams leading 12 to 4 at the end of the game.

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Bella Vistas Still East Side Athletics

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Intermediates Slug to a Top-Heavy Score, 17 to 10

The Intermediates team scored a top-heavy victory over the Bantams.

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Baseball at Night is Popular

Large Gatherings Attend Contests Played on Oakland Parks.

The baseball games at night are drawing record-breaking crowds to Mosswood park.

Everyone who watches one game returns the following evening with two or three friends and people say "I can't see how they play so well by electric light!"

And it is a good game both for the players and for spectators. Not only is it novel but it is exciting and the teams are very evenly matched.

Numerous are the lamps that are bright enough to enable one to pick up a pin any place upon the diamond and as for fielding a ground ball—it is a regular lunch. At present the standing of the teams in the night league is:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dode Glavin's Team	2	0	1.000
John McElroy's Team	2	0	1.000
Bill Glavin's Team	0	2	.000
Filigrasso's Team	0	2	.000

Dode Glavin's team has defeated Filigrasso's team two straight games by the scores of 10 to 9 and 6 to 5. Both were bitterly contested throughout the full five innings and the outcome was in doubt every instant of the play. Each team had so many ardent supporters among the rooters that the umpire could scarcely make himself heard and a policeman was requested to keep the crowd off the diamond.

CELEBRATED VISITOR.
Friday evening an exhibition game between Bill Glavin's team, better known as the Federals, and Dode Glavin's team, is to be staged for the benefit of those who are studying practical playground work at the University of California under Dr. De Grot, who is known as the father of the playground movement in Chicago.

This contest is being eagerly awaited by the fans and families (and it would surprise you to note the large number of feminine faces in the audience. Fully half of the rooters are of the fair sex).

After battling five innings to a 10-10 tie on Monday, John McElroy's team of the "Feds" in a deciding game on Wednesday. The game was 2-2 at the end of the fourth but in the fifth, McElroy's sluggers grabbed five more runs, while the "Feds" could garner but two, leaving the final score 7-4.

The line-up of the teams contains many familiar cognomens, among them being "Bone" Remmer, Steward, Fingree, and several other professional ball-players. The line-ups for the McElroy-Federal feud were:

AS THEY PLAYED.
Federals—Bone Remmer c., George Sanders p., Bill Glavin 1b., Carl Jones 2b., Steward ss., B. Fingree 3b., Bob Adams 3b., C. Fingree lf., E. Hogan cf.

John McElroy's—Burdle Whitcomb c., John McElroy p., Eddie Chew 1b., Hoffman 2b., Sammy Torgensen 3b., Louis Gossard lf., Harry Harrison 3b., Philp's rf., Richie Zollner lf., Bill Rose cf.

On Tuesday, July 14, the concluding game of the series is to be played between the two teams.

The teams, and Wednesday, July 15, at 7:30 p. m. will take place upon the porch of the Mosswood T. Rooming house.

Since the announcement of this last fact, the applicants for permission to join the teams have been so insistent that the four managers have been driven frantic.

Grand stands are free at all these contests, which begin at 7:45 p. m.

Prescott Midgets Take Two Games From De Fremery.

The Prescott Midget ball team took two straight games from the Tompkins Midgets, winning the first by the score of 12 to 10 and the second by the score of 12 to 10.

The game was a close one, with the Prescotts leading 12 to 10 at the end of the game.

IN SOCIETY

Society

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

(Con. From Preceding Page)

And in the play there is to be an elaborate model of the wonderful Taj Mahal, made by workmen near the original at Agra.

The scenic effects are to be quite wonderful. There is to be a lotus pool on the stage, a cataract with running water all through the play. The vegetation and animal life of India will be represented—and in the latter, of course, one expects parrots and brilliant peacocks.

The scene in the king's court is to be of splendid brilliance, and the king's throne is a genuine East Indian throne, exquisitely carved. All the courtiers will be in the gorgeous colors of the east, while dancing girls will

to the west by Ruth St. Denis.

One hears that "Shakuntala" is the masterpiece of Kallidasa, the greatest of Hindu poets, one of the greatest dramatic artists that ever lived. The story is full of dramatic power and poetic beauty.

Mrs. Frank Havens and Miss Locke are working hard to make the presentation a great success, and all the members of the smart set who are at home will be represented at the Greek Theater on the evening of the 13th.

THE SMALL COIN OF DINNER CONVERSATION.

What shall we talk about at dinner? asked a clever hostess recently. For it is now well understood that no bright hostess ever allows the trend of conversation to get away from her. A very good essay is being extensively quoted lately, which might well find a place in any discussion of smart set dinners.

"In conversation good humored tolerance is necessary," writes the essayist.

"Still another element of good conversation is the right sort of gossip, gossip which is contemporary, and past history of people we know and of people we don't know; gossip which is in no way a temptation to detract. Rather it may also become a legitimate part of good conversation, if the rule is like a good parody of good literature—in no way malignant or commonplace. 'Shop,' if nicely adapted to the conversational conditions, may have its rightful share in interesting talk. Friends often meet together just to talk things over, to get each other's point of view, to hear each other tell of his own affairs, of his work and of his progress. 'Shop' has sometimes the essence of those famous conversations of the eighteenth century coffee-houses."

"It is maintained by some that there are three kinds of a bore—the person who tells the plot of a play, the one who tells the story of a novel and the one who tells his dreams."

"Good conversation, then, is the give and take of talk. A person who converses well also listens well. The one is inseparable from the other. Anything can be talked about in cultivated society provided the subjects are handled with humanity and discretion."

crimination. Even the weather and the three dreadful Ds of conversation, dress, disease and domesticity, may be made an acceptable part of talk if suited to the time, the place and the situation. Nor is genius or scholarship essential to good conversation. The qualities most needed are tact, a sincere desire to please and an appreciation of the truth that the man who never says a foolish thing in conversation will never say a wise one."

And who was it said once upon a time, "A word to the wise is sufficient?"

ENGLAND AND CONTINENT

LURE RECREATION SEEKERS.

On all sides one bears interesting

are having abroad or in our own country. There are motor trips through France that are most alluring and automobile journeys through Scotland that are superbly picturesque. Then in London many Americans stop for the season, which is now at its height. Well known people have been prominent at court, at the Ascot races, the professional "foresomes" and the Russian ballet.

The Crockers were at the ball at Albert Hall, which was on a scale of great magnificence. There were 3000 dancers on the floor at the ball.

The Crockers have an apartment in the fashionable quarter in London and they are greatly enjoying the London season.

The Templeton Crockers crossed on the Imperator and are expected home at any time. All the smart set down the peninsula are awaiting their arrival, as they are bringing some very rare art treasures for the new home, Uplands. The season is very gay at Newport this year, as much entertainment is being planned for the Duchess of Marlborough, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Belmont. The young Duchess is altogether charming, with a sweet, serious face, and probably no young woman today is doing more in the world to better conditions for women and children.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and her son are spending the summer at Roscliffe, their Newport home. They have had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, for whom they gave a very elaborate dinner. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. was also their guest recently. It was with much regret that California friends learned that Mrs. Vanderbilt finally decided not to take the De Saba place, talk has sometimes the essence of those famous conversations of the eighteenth century coffee-houses."

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MISS JOHNSON IS

DEL MONTE HOSTESS.

The William Pierce Johnsons are still at Del Monte and Miss Josephine Johnson, who recently won the golf tournament there, is a delightful hostess. Miss Johnson has been giving a series of dinners and some of them have been taking place at picturesque Pebble Beach Lodge. Among her

guests at a recent dinner were Miss Alice Warner, Miss Edith Rucker, Miss Ottila Laine, Jack Neville, Clinton La Montagne and Dr. Hubert Law.

Among those who have gone to Santa Barbara for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, who have taken "Riso Rivo," one of the most delightful of the Monterey homes. They have entertained extensively at Santa Barbara and are among the popular guests at many entertainments there.

Mrs. MacDermot did not accompany the Proctors to Santa Barbara; she is spending the summer at the family home in this city.

Among those who are enjoying delightful motor trips this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor of Claremont. Their home, "Uplands,"

the bay region, a home that is a splendid landmark on the foothills, with one of the most beautiful views in the world.

The Taylors have a very lovely home in the East, but they decided not to open it this summer. They have arranged delightful motor trips instead and this week they left for a motor trip through the northern part of the state. They are accompanied by their two daughters, the Misses Bernice and Ruth Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles left yesterday for Europe, where they will spend the greater part of the summer. They are going to many of the leading "spas" abroad, and they will also motor through some of the leading countries of Europe. Miss Kate Bennett, Mr. Bowles' niece, will spend the summer across the bay with the Hiram Johnsons Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen usually spend the entire summer in their wonderfully picturesque bungalow on the Merced river, in Yosemite Valley. They came to San Francisco this week to attend the wedding of their son, Virgil Jorgensen, and Miss Florence Orr. The Jorgensons are guests at the Ghirardelli home on Pacific avenue, and next Tuesday Miss Esperance Ghirardelli will give an informal tea for Miss Orr.

The family connection of the groom-elect is a large one and includes the Thomas Watson Cushing, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Mrs. Ghirardelli and the Benjamin Rodos, all on this side of the bay.

Among those who are going south for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt, who have decided to spend the month of August at the Potter.

Mrs. Hewitt, who is one of the most popular matrons across the bay, was formerly Miss Kate Clement of this city.

Among those who have also chosen the south for a summer holiday are Judge and Mrs. Everett Brown. They are spending their days in delightful motor trips and they are planning to return to town in the near future.

Miss Anne Brown, of the Board of Education, is spending a restful vacation this year in the Oregon lakes.

A HAWAIIAN PARTY.

Mrs. Jennie Ellis, who has spent several years in the Hawaiian Islands and retained members of the Outlook club, entertained a party of friends at an interesting Hawaiian party. Mrs. Ellis' collection of curios and souvenirs of her residence in the islands was used for decoration, and there were specimens of basketry, weaving and shell work for the guests to inspect. Later a native feast was served including:

Shrimp and Pot Tuna Salad, Waterfakes, Sea-Moss Farina (cakes), Cream Chocolate Cream and Nut Cake, Tropical Fruit Pineapples and Coconuts, Hawaiian Coffee.

The table was decorated with flowers and ferns and the center was a large calash filled with fresh tropical fruits. A program of Hawaiian songs added much to the pleasure of the afternoon. Those contributing solos being the hostess, and Mrs. Lee Bertillon. The latter also played a very original composition, "The Peachy Queen," that won much applause. Among those present were:

Mrs. M. C. Sanders, Mrs. S. Levey, Mrs. J. H. West, Mrs. J. R. Bump, Mrs. Mary Bump, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. C. Garaden, Mrs. Miss Katherine Bertillon, Mrs. W. I. Burns, Mrs. D. P. Hughes, Miss Ber

RECEPTION AT NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. William Willis, whose wedding was a recent event in Pasadena, were given a reception at their new home in Sixty-second street, Oakland last Thursday evening. They were married on July 4 at All Saints' Episcopal church in Pasadena. Rev. Leslie L. Leard officiating. The bride was formerly Miss Louise Chilton of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, where the groom also lived.

Miss Gertrude Willis, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Frederick Willis was best man. The bride wore a white gown, heavily embroidered, and a tulle veil with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a gown of the bride's color. Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper at the home of the bride's brother, William Chilton in South Menlo avenue. Later the bride and groom departed for Oakland, where they will reside in the future.

Among the guests at the reception in the new home were Mrs. Delora Willis, Mrs. E. T. DeMammie, Mrs. Laura Kennedy, Miss Gertrude Willis, Miss Clara Willis, Victor Jamieson, Roy Kennedy, and Frederick Willis.

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Webb and George W. Wattenpelt of Sparks, Nevada, took place Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Webb, in Seventh avenue. Rev. Charles Mears of the Alameda Congregational church was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Wattenpelt are enjoying a honeymoon in the South. They later will establish their home in Nevada.

TO LIVE IN FRESNO.

The marriage of Miss Martha May Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, to Harry Ward Beecher Long of Fresno, took place on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents in East Oakland. Rev. Thomas A. Roter, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. The ceremony was a wedding supper was served and later the bride and groom took their departure for a short honeymoon in the South. Later they will make their home in Fresno, where the groom is a well-known young business man.

RETURNS TO RENO.

Miss Thelma Murphy has returned from a visit to Reno, where she has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. L. L. Selma for the past two months.

D. F. Murphy has gone to Bartlett Springs for a three weeks' sojourn.

AT LAGUNITAS.

Miss Gladys Newell, is the guest of friends for several weeks at Lagunitas.

AT BPOCKDALE.

Miss Irene White is entertaining as her guests at Brockdale, Miss Beth Powers, Miss Mildred Thorne, and Miss Adelaide Albers of Oakland.

VISITED NAPA.

Miss Helen Andred has returned from Napa where she has been the guest of Mrs. W. L. Howard, formerly of Oakland, for the past two weeks.

AT BEN LOMOND.

P. L. Miller, Miss Miller with Mr. and Mrs. McElroy and their family are spending several weeks at Ben Lomond, where they are occupying a picturesque bungalow.

VISITING CAPITOLA.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lebrecht and Mrs. H. Newman with their children will spend several weeks at Capitola.

VISITED SUSUN.

Miss George Lewis has returned from Susun, where she was the guest of friends last week.

RETURNS TO OAKLAND.

Dr. Cassie C. Moreland has returned to her home in Oakland after an enjoyable trip through Southern California.

VISITED LIVERMORE.

Mrs. C. L. Coffin has returned to Livermore. Mrs. Coffin returned several days ago from a tramping trip to Barnstable.

AT CAPITOLA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenstein and their family are occupying a cottage at Capitola during the month of July.

HUSBAND RETURNS IN FIFTEEN YEARS

And Wife Is Surprised, for She Has Married Again.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 11.—"Why, Harry Scott, I thought you were dead," Thus Mrs. Reuben Brown greeted a man who went into her home here and whom for fifteen years she had believed dead.

She had been living here as the wife of Reuben Brown, the second man she had married since the supposed death of Scott.

Scott says he suffered in an accident so that his memory was impaired. He has never married again nor got a divorce from his wife, he says.

COPPERHEAD AND HAWK HAVE BATTLE IN AIR

A large copperhead snake in its claws, so heavy that it could hardly hold the reptile, a hawk hovered for several minutes over the head of Walter Foster, who had been riding in their automobile near here. Several times the snake almost struck the couple in the face in its efforts to get away from the bird.

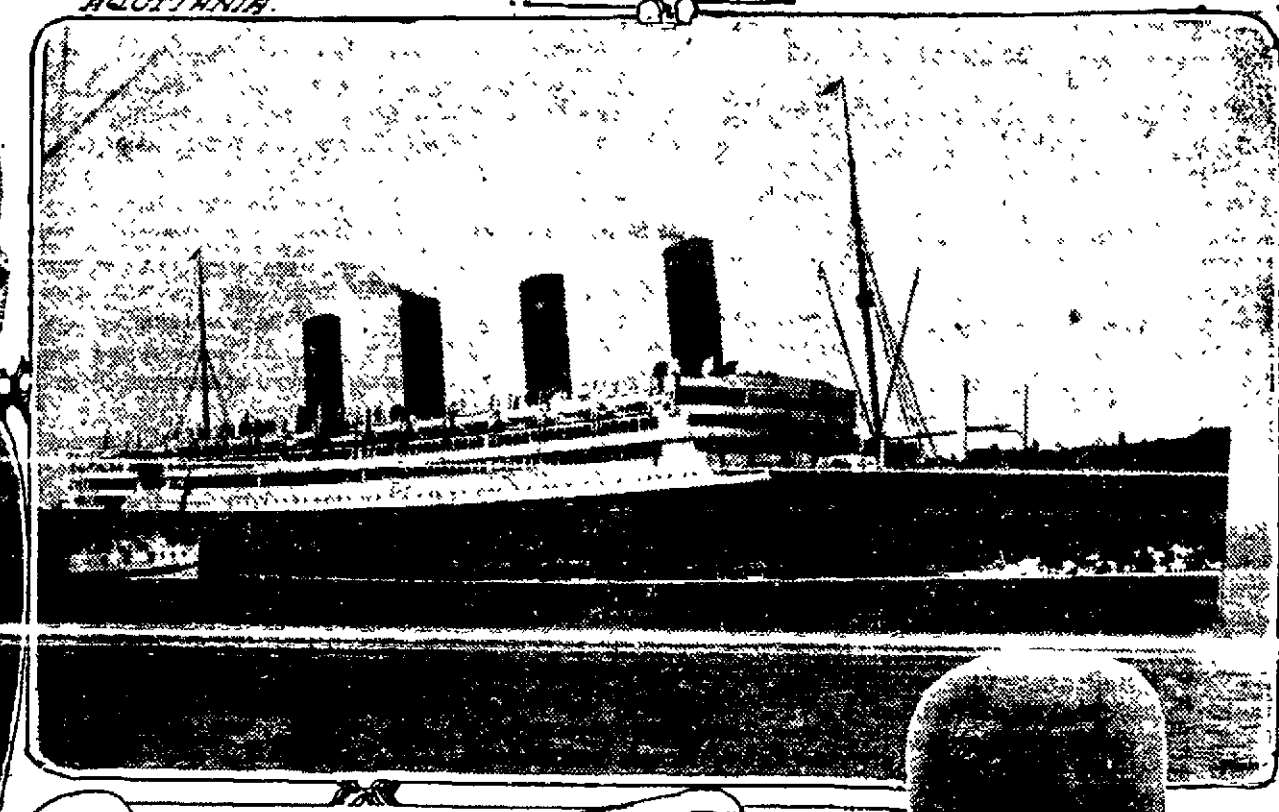
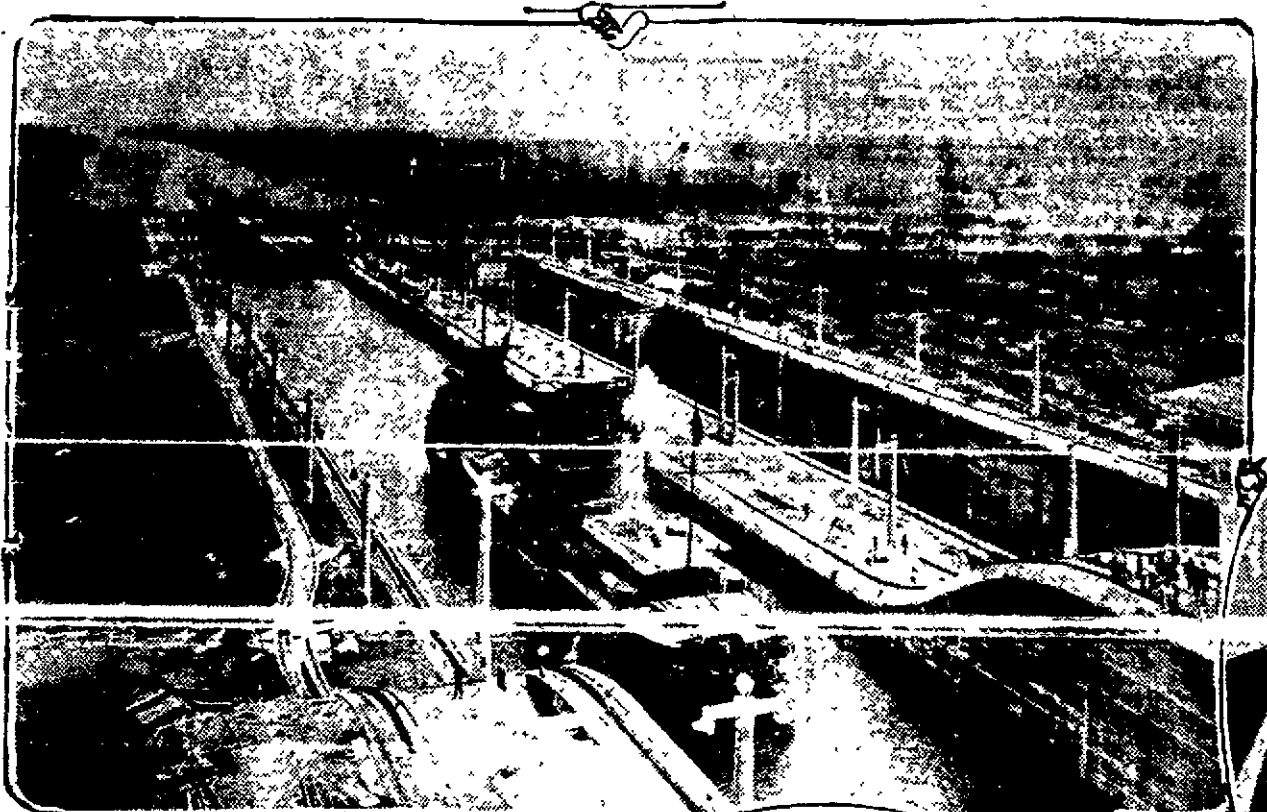
The Music Teachers' convention in San Diego on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week will be attended by many of the prominent musicians of the bay cities. Miss Elizabeth Simpson will be among the lecturers and will deliver an interesting address on "A Year in the Life of a Piano Student."

Among other local musicians who will attend the convention are Alexander Stewart, Mrs. Caroline Little and Miss Blanche Ashley.

On the closing evening of the convention there will be a concert by the San Francisco and Alameda County members of the association at which Miss Simpson, who is one of the brilliant pianists of Oakland, will play a Chopin group. Miss Caroline Little will sing several songs and George Kruger will contribute a group of piano solos. George McManus and Miss Mary Pasmore will give a Brahms sonata for piano and violin.

The complete program is as follows: Chopin, Op. 25, No. 1. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 2. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 3. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 4. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 5. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 6. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 7. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 8. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 9. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 10. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 11. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 12. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 13. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 14. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 15. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 16. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 17. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 18. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 19. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 20. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 21. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 22. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 23. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 24. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 25. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 26. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 27. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 28. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 29. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 30. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 31. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 32. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 33. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 34. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 35. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 36. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 37. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 38. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 39. Chopin, Op. 25, No. 40. 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HOW THE CAMERA CATCHES NEWS



THE WORLD, SEEN BY LENSES

Great Events and Big People in Pictured Story

Daily the camera follows the news, and while much of its recording is unimportant, often it produces a masterpiece that columns of type could not rival. One of the new pieces of the Culebra slide and the Culebra cut of the Panama Canal has attracted considerable interest as a news feature. The canal diggers' work in overcoming the forces of Nature are shown at their best in the remarkable picture, and at a glance tells the story. The great Gatun locks are also shown at a glance through the lens-eye of the camera man.

It is in turning the reader's face to face with the celebrities he reads about that the camera has another great place in the news. Dr. Bellisario Porras, president of Panama has never been in Oakland, but his photo may make him known to all, as his death, chronicled in type, have made him famous. Lord Evelyn, who arrived on the Aquitania, the newest of the great ocean greyhounds, has left for England again, but his picture, snapped on his arrival, has made him a visitor in many cities.

The arrival of the big ship, by the way, is also accurately chronicled by the camera man. The great Cunarder, one of the biggest vessels in the world, made a safe and comfortable trip.

The noted Langley aeroplane, in which a man recently flew, is in the Smithsonian Institute. The camera man, however, caught it in action, that the world might see. Glenn Curtiss vindicated its inventor, proving that the machine could fly—and the camera carried the news to the world.

When she had reached the age of 16 the family came North again and settled in Brooklyn, where Mrs. Bird—then Miss Boyd—took an active interest in the Plymouth church. She was, nevertheless, exceptionally fond of the life of the Bowery, and she was, in fact, a "mother" of the Bowery.

About this time she became acquainted with, and very soon afterward a firm friend of, Henry Ward Beecher, and in the great revival of the Plymouth church in 1857, Mrs. Bird underwent a thorough change of heart and life. The influence of Mr. Beecher showed strongly in her sudden determination to devote her life to uplift.

Immediately she became an ardent and active worker in the mission of the Plymouth church. About this time she married Thomas H. Bird, a New York merchant who was also an active worker in the church, being superintendent of the Sunday school at the mission on Catherine street and an assistant of the Bowery mission church at 15 Hicks street.

It was there that Mr. and Mrs. Bird worked assiduously until Mr. Bird's failing health compelled them to take up residence in Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Bird, however, did not allow her removal to New Jersey to interfere with her work in the Bowery mission.

After the death of her husband, in 1891, she again moved to the city and plunged even more ardently than before into social work.

A girls' meeting room in Chinatown was established and later she opened rooms in 209 Eldridge street for work among the men and women of the streets.

Not contented with this work, Mrs. Bird undertook to hold meetings for homeless men in Madison street, and soon afterward began her work at the Bowery mission, which for twenty years she continued unceasingly. It was this latter work, which gained for her the title "The Mother of the Bowery."

THE ONE BRIGHT SPOT.

Mrs. Bird was most happy when she had succeeded in aiding some one "down and out." As she said during one of the Bowery mission meetings, "See those happy faces? Do you know that this is the only bright spot in the lives of many of these men?"

When Mrs. Bird was asked, as she often was, why she gave up the pleasures and the social life which had been here for the sordidness of the slums, she invariably would answer with no note of regret:

"There is not such a mission field in the world as this. It is kindness that the poor need; kindness that will touch the heart of the vicious and raise the soul of the under dog."

"Someone must raise their heads—else they go down, dragging others with them. My heart overflows with pity; a raised head is my greatest joy."

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On Caneum Roll Make Believers



GARDINER TRIO - OAKLAND ORPHEUM.



DAISY HARCOURT - PANTAGES



CARLYLE BLACKWELL - "SPITFIRE" - OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE



KEYSTONE QUARTET - WITH DILLON AND KING - COLUMBIA

ORPHEUM.

An exceptionally good bill comes to the Orpheum this week, and the Twelfth street playhouse will be the rendezvous for the tired business man, the over-worked politician and those who care to laugh.

The playlet entitled "Wronged From the Start," tells the impression conveyed by the "Meller Drama" caption and is full of comical situations and loads of laughter. It has to do with the old-time barnstormers in their blood and thunder productions and depicts the country "opry" house manager as the general utility man, who is the whole mechanical end of the performance, ranging from the orchestra, the scenic effect artist, to the between-scenes jigger and he gives the usual country audience and the long-suffering heroine, the deep-eyed villain the noble hero, the

town constable, the aged parents, are all cleverly taken off and the act fairly scintillates with cleverness.

The Gardiner Trio, a man and two women, present a series of clever and pretty ballroom dances, including the turkey trot, flirtation polka, the love waltzes and other popular steps of the day.

A pleasing number on the bill this week is the novelty "Through the Looking Glass," presented by Doris Wilson and company.

Lai Mon Kim, the noted Chinese tenor who comes this week, is said to be one of the very few Orientals who understands Occidental music.

Henry Lewis, billed as "A Vaudeville Cocktail," offers a splendid monologue number.

"The Stranger," a comedy sketch presented by "Charles" Y. de Fred Minner and Miss Charlotte Treadway, is a slice out of frontier life and provokes roars of laughter.

"Lance" Ra. f does a series of clever and

hair-raising stunts on the high wire and Daisy Harcourt, the woman who combines the talents of singer, dancer, monologist and trapeze artist, in addition to possessing a wonderful figure, is a hold-over for the week.

The usual run of Orpheum exclusive motion pictures will round out the exceptionally good bill.

PANTAGES

One of the most entertaining comedy and novelty vaudeville bills of the season is presented at the Pantages for the week, starting with the double matinee this afternoon. A gorgeous spectacle of the like of which has never before been seen over the Pantages circuit, is "Memories of Russia," with Agnes Mair, the young American premiere danseuse.

Along with Agnes Mair, the Russian principal dancer and six corymbes in conventional ballet costume. There will be seven interpretive dances as follows: "Coppelia," "Le Cygne," (The Swan), "Dance Paralel," "Pavillon," (The Butterfly), "Moment Musical," (The Gavotte) and "Hungarian Rhapsody."

There are solo numbers and musical dancing in costume and special music and scenery.

Daisy Harcourt, a favorite of the Motion Music Halls has been booked as a special feature. Her repertoire consists of the new songs which are being exclusively by the talented star and she will be assisted at the piano by Hal Benson. As a singing and talking comedienne, Miss Harcourt has no peer on the stage.

Still another headline act will be the SA Musical Lassies, a quartet of comedy madonnas who are accomplished instrumental musicians. Salt Bush Bill, the Australian whip cracker, will show something new in vaudeville. The bushrangers of Australia have developed the art of whip cracking to such a degree that Salt Bush Bill's work was deemed worthy a place in the big program.

Davis, full of originality and conversation about the medical profession, is scoring a double tarbell hit on his first tour of the circuit. He is a speedily monologist who sails along at a rapid clip, leaving a trail of laughs in his wake.

May Erwood, J. S. Devlin and a clever company of farceurs has a laughable comedy in "What a Girl!" The plot is a succession of surprises. It concerns a guileless young miss who meets an exceedingly wise young New Yorker while traveling and robs him of everything he possesses, including his heart. The Bad Trio of harmony vocalists and Keystone comed-mellion pictures completes the dandy bill.

COLUMBIA

Commencing with the matinee today the stage of the Columbia will hold Dillon and King's latest tropical absurdity entitled "His Royal Nobs." The forthcoming production bids fair to become one of the most pretentious offerings that has ever been presented by the popular entertainers since their arrival in town.

The comedy element is particularly strong in "His Royal Nobs," offering splendid opportunities for the leading comedians, Ben T. Dillon and Will King, also their score of capable assistants, including George Spaulding, Vilma Stech, Jack Wase, Ruby Lang and the ever popular Ginger Girl.

The Columbia management has secured the services of the famous "Merry" quartet, "The Keystone Four," who will make their first Oakland appearance today singing several new eastern song successes.

IDORA PARK

Ferris Hartman, king of musical comedy wit, has added a new feather to his cap in the sparkling production now at Idora park, "Louisiana Lou." In the role of "Jacob Liddofsky," he essays a role that contains nothing as well as fun, tears as well as laughter.

Miss Myrtle Dingwell has the title role of "Louisiana Lou," and does some clever acting, as well as some good singing and dancing. She plays a violin obligato to one of the solos. The play will continue this afternoon and tonight.

Marking a popular innovation, there will be dancing tonight in the Idora park

grill, participated in by the patrons of the place. For two hours preceding the evening performance, and during the intermission.

The bill announced for next week is "Miss Simplicity," a famous Frank Daniel favorite which has not been given before in stock. Hartman will have the Frank Daniels role of the valet, My Man Blossoms. Myrtle Dingwell will be the beggar princess. The book is by P. A. Barnet and the music by H. L. Heartz.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Edward Peple's celebrated comedy, "The Spitfire," presents Carlyle Blackwell in the role of "Bruce Morson," the young American traveler who well earns the title of hero.

The play entertained thousands for many years. Its humorous situations, together with its absorbing dramatic element, makes the subject certain to please both lovers of light drama and those who prefer the big heart-throb of tense, overpowering incident and episode.

CUTS GOAT'S EARS TO CURE BUTTING; FINED

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—Joseph Karmanto's goat became as mad as a March hare recently at the Karmanto home. It had been a docile goat until then, but when it butted over Argeo Karmanto, six years old, knocked down a couple of fences and terrorized the neighborhood, Karmanto decided to apply an "old country" remedy and cut off half of the goat's ears. That did not have the effect of quieting the goat, so he cut off the rest of the ears.

Neighbors notified the police department and a patrolman killed the goat and arrested Karmanto, charging him with cruelty to animals. Karmanto was tried in the North Side court and fined \$25. He protested, saying that was the only way to treat a crazy goat. They always cut the ears off in the old country, he declared.

KILLS MAN HE FINDS IN WIFE'S COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Believing his wife was in the habit of meeting Derilio Denilo soon after he left for work each morning, Enrico Gregorio returned to his home in Camden and found the pair together. Gregorio shot Derilio dead and fired twice at his wife, but without effect. Then he escaped and has since succeeded in eluding the police. The woman confessed to detectives her relations with Derilio.

Gregorio left for work as usual without indicating his suspicions to any person, and in twenty minutes returned and found the pair in a second-story room.

The two men rushed at each other, Derilio using a stiletto, but without effect. Gregorio sent the first bullet through Derilio's shoulder and the second through his head. Derilio was all the time on his knees begging for his life. He shot twice at his wife, but apparently was not anxious to injure her.

The woman's screams brought neighbors, who found her with Derilio's head in her lap trying to stanch the flow of blood, but he was dead.

IDORA PARK

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Marking a popular innovation, there will be dancing tonight in the Idora park

SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON MARK TWAIN

Aged River Pilot's Log Tells of Humorist's Dislike for Work.

BIRMINGHAM Ala., July 11.—Straight as an arrow, physically active, enjoying a two-mile daily walk and mental faculties unimpaired, Capt. James Ransom, 94 years old, the oldest river steamboat pilot in the world, intimate friend of the late Mark Twain, with whom he served on the Mississippi, has just left a Birmingham hospital. He feels like a new man and says he will easily round out his hundredth year.

Capt. Ransom is revising his log, which he has kept for more than three-quarters of a century, and is preparing to publish it. It will contain much interesting information heretofore unpublished about Mark Twain.

The captain talks entertainingly of his association with the famous humorist, and tells interesting reminiscences of his acquaintances with Andrew Jackson, John C. Calhoun, Edwin Ross, Sam Houston and others of the last century, while describing almost as readily as the great American humorist his varied experiences on the river of "Mark Twain." To have him talk in his modest Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi."

MARK TWAIN AS PILOT. Capt. Ransom, who is spending his remaining days with a friend in Birmingham, said Mark Twain was a bona fide river pilot. While he never attained the rank, he performed the service for quite a while and was an assistant pilot.

"Sam was on the river just nine months," said the venerable pilot. "He was a peculiar sort of a fellow, but smart as they ever went to, and he knew how to write what he saw, what he felt and a lot of things he neither saw nor felt. I knew him well in those days, and from Sam's life to Louis he, his best friend, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and other distinguished public men, and his log tells how Clay shook hands with him."

SEAL CAUGHT IN NET IS ESCAPE FROM ZOO

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11.—When Howard Armstrong began to drag in his shark net the other evening, he shouted that he had caught a whale and called other fishermen to help drag it in. The animal fought hard and was not overcome until his neck became entangled in the net and he was strangled to death. It proved to be one of ten hair seals, which escaped from the aquarium pool last August. Only one of them is now unaccounted for.

Merry Musical Melange
"Louisiana Lou"
In Camped Amphitheater
FREE SEATS—Every Night—FREE SEATS
Matinee This Afternoon and Tonight
Commanding Today
DAISY HARCOURT
New Floor—Special Music

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

Oakland Theatre
Program Changed Sun. and Thurs.
PRICES Matinee 10c
Evening 10c and 25c
SUNDAY EVENING

Carlyle Blackwell,
IN
"THE SPITFIRE"

some of the nation's greatest men, and recorded all his life, including many unique and exciting experiences. He began his log on the river at the age of 19 years at his home in Jeffersonville, Ind., as a cabin boy on wages of \$2 a month. From his first river trip he was known as "Mark Twain." In the language of the river "Mark Twain" meant twelve feet deep, or the second mark on the lead line which is thrown out to find bottom. "Mark Three" means eighteen feet deep.

While a boy Ransom recovered a big bag of gold accidentally dropped overboard when being loaded, and from that time he was "solid" with the captain. Capt. Ransom was on ten boats that sank and four that blew up. He had to swim for his life many times but never was injured. In 1835 while en route from New Orleans to Louisville, his boat carried Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and other distinguished public men, and his log tells how Clay shook hands with him.

GIRL WEDS QUICKLY TO COLLECT FORTUNE

RACINE, Wis., July 11.—Miss Josephine Bralder has just been married, and thereby earned an inheritance of \$20,000.

Stephen Cesandria was the lucky man, and County Judge Walter married the couple.

Miss Bralder, who is 20 years old, had just returned from Paris, where an uncle died recently, announcing his death and the word that she must file a marriage certificate at Berlin by June 1 in order to receive the money which had been willed to her on that condition.

Though she had known Mr. Cesandria less than a year she did not hesitate to tell him her secret. He then proposed, and was accepted. A hurried trip was made to the office of the judge after a marriage license had been procured and a special dispensation was granted. Then the marriage certificate was made out and sent on its way to Berlin, where it is expected to arrive, if the mails and steamers are on time, a day or two before the expiration of the time limit set by the uncle's will. After a short time in this city the young couple will start on their honeymoon trip to Berlin to claim the inheritance.

THIS TOWN MAKES SAHARA LOOK WET

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 11.—The desert of Sahara has nothing on Taylorville in relation to dry territory. This Central Illinois town adopted the most radical anti-liquor ordinance ever framed in the United States. To give a man a drink of liquor, or to store a supply in a private home will penalize the person guilty to the extent of \$25 to \$100, according to the temper of the court. The complete text of this extraordinary measure is as follows:

1. No citizen may give another citizen a drink under a penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100.
2. No liquor will be permitted in clubs or residences under penalty of \$25 to \$200.
3. The mayor may close any club which violates section 1 and the club may be fined \$50 to \$200.
4. No keg parties will be allowed.
5. Any person who gives another a drink may be fined \$5 to \$100.
6. The owner of a building harboring liquor shall be subject to a fine of \$50 to \$200.
7. No sign advertising liquors of any kind may be posted in Taylorville and no liquor advertising of any kind will be permitted in the Taylorville newspapers.
8. Drymen must keep a record of all liquors that they haul, showing to whom consigned. No hauling will be permitted between sundown

The ordinance was submitted by Alderman Lee and seconded by Alderman Ward. It was adopted by a vote of 5 to 3. The wets are up in arms over the measure, and are expecting that it is "too ridiculous to stand in court." The drys reply that they will "show 'em in the courts."

OAKLAND ORPHEUM
A Festival of Vaudeville Fun
Errett Shinn's New Miller Drama
"Wronged From the Start"
A Successor to "More Sinned Against Than Guilty"
GARDINER TRIO in their Latest Society Dances, DORIS WILSON & CO. in "Through the Looking Glass", PRINCE LAI MON KIM the noted Chinese Tenor, HENRY LEWIS in "A Vaudeville Cocktail", CHAS. Y. DE FRED MINNER & CO. in "The Stranger", CLAUDE RANK "Lunches in a Wig", DAISY MARIE, "She's Not What She Seems to Be" EXCLUSIVE ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES
PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats, \$1. Matinees 10c, 25c, 50c (except Holidays).

Columbia
HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY
WEEK COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY
DILLON & KING
The Musical Hit of the Season
Presenting Their Merry Fun Bubble.
"HIS ROYAL KNOBS"

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROAD Y OAKLAND
Agnes Mair-Moss, B. Mierczkowski
CORPUS de BALLET
Grand Spectacular Dancing Production.
"Memories of Russia"

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE H. W. Bishop
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 50c—TONIGHT, LAST TWO TIMES
Of the Bishop Players in the first Oakland production of
What Happened to Mary
The delightful play made from the famous "Merry" stories
Beth Taylor, James Gleason and a great cast
Matinee—Any Seat 25c, Night, 25c and 50c
Tomorrow Night—"Ready Money," for James Gleason's farewell week.

IN CAMPAIGN LODGE-ROOMS

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held a short meeting last Wednesday evening. Noble Grand Hattie Neff presided. A few visitors were present and responded to calls. "Under good of order," D. D. F. Sister, Tessa Sullivan presented D. G. M. Sister Lizzie Talbot, with a beautiful regalia in behalf of the lodge. Next Wednesday Sunset will hold a public installation of officers. Lodge closed early so that Sister Sullivan could drill her team, after which refreshments were served.

LADIES OF G. A. R.
Last Tuesday afternoon Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, met for a large attendance and several visitors. One member was admitted by transfer. One application for membership was received and referred to the investigating committee. The president, Mrs. Christina Levy, resigned her office, owing to her removal from this city. The following officers were elected:

UNITED ARTISANS.
The officers elect of Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, were installed last Monday evening at their hall in Pythian Castle, corner Twelfth and Alice streets. A large number of members and their friends were present to witness the beautiful ceremonies. The program was as follows:

Solo, Miss Loretta Miller; the Master Artisan, Josephine E. Gearhard instructed the cadets and installing senior and junior conductors to retire and escort the installing officer to her station. The altar was then draped with the American flag while all joined in singing "America." The Master Artisan-elect, Clarence G. Burr, was escorted to the altar and installed. Violin solo, H. James Poswa; Mr. Frank M. Reed, superintendent; Miss Hattie McCarthy, inspector; E. G. Miller, secretary; Mrs. Ella Atwater, treasurer; Miss Lillian Burdick, senior conductor; Mrs. Jennie Carroll, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Lora La Rue, junior conductor; Mrs. Samuel Dodson and August Hosop, field commanders and Mrs. Emily White, warden, were presented at the altar and installed. Piano solo, Miss Eldora Pimental; reading, Miss Brisham; Josephine E. Gearhard, past Master Artisan, was escorted to the altar and installed; piano solo, Miss Ethel Long.

The officers gave their charges followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Helen Bell, Mrs. Emma Kirk installed the junior conductors, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Miller and J. L. Poswa. The retiring Master Artisan was presented with a chain and jacket containing an emblem of the order. Mrs. Kirk made the presentation. Dancing closed the evening's program. The hall was decorated with flowers and flags. The house committee had charge of the arrangements and the affair was a success.

FORESTERS.
Court Advocate, No. 7378, A. O. F., installed officers at Pythian Castle last Friday evening. Deputy Court Advocate acting as installing officer, assisted by Deputies Brothers Delbridge, Nichols of Court Royal and Piedmont respectfully. The following were the officers installed: J. P. C. R., J. E. Macchell; C. R. George D. Cooper; Sub. C. R., E. W. Jones; treasurer, J. W. Realy; P. E. W. McCracken; R. S. J. S. Harris; Sr. W. S. Wellington; Jr. W. W. R. Lippencott; Sr. B. R. Miltzky; Jr. B. L. L. Stout; organist, A. J. Elaght; doctors, A. J. Thibault and W. C. Pruett were again installed court physicians.

The retiring chief ranger, Brother Joseph E. Macchell, was presented with a P. C. R.'s certificate and regalia. Brother Macchell received these tokens of high official standing accompanied by words of well deserved praise for his devotion to duty during the time he presided over the court deliberations.

A boost for canaries will be taken in hand by the new officers immediately. It is expected the new term will be one of marked progress in this respect. High Court J. Woodward, J. A. Delham, attended the meeting and assisted in the installation work.

LYON RELIEF CORPS.
The members of Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, held their annual entertainment in Loring Hall, Thursday evening, in honor of the thirtieth birthday of Lyon Corps, assisted by the "Boys" of Lyon Post, No. 8, as guests, together with their families and friends. An unusually large membership was present and many friends and sister corps workers were present.

Mrs. Mary Vets, chairman of the evening introduced Mrs. Florence Fidler, president of Lyon Corps No. 6, who gave a short, well chosen address welcoming the guests. The program that followed, participated in by Lyon Corps members and corps workers, was loudly applauded. Mrs. James Cahill sang a beautiful solo which was well received and was a feature of the evening.

The four charter members of Lyon Corps, No. 6, Mrs. Madge Ash, first secretary of Lyon Corps, Mrs. Abbie Lovell, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Frank Hillington, who were present, made the following remarks: "We are proud to have you here, and we are proud to have you here."

Mrs. Emma Brooks sang a vocal solo. Mrs. Helen Lott, newly elected department treasurer, made a speech. Commander J. H. Lawrence, post department Patriotic Instructor, spoke on "Patriotism and the Flag."

Mrs. Edna Shepard, chairman of the program, made remarks, followed by a vocal solo by Commander Theodore Hood, Commander of Lyon Post, and Amanda Cracker, first president of Lyon Corps.

A solo by Mrs. Margaret Klink was then rendered. Mrs. Madge Ash read an original paper on the history of Lyon Corps, No. 6, which took up many interesting facts in the corps' early days. The program was followed by an elaborate banquet, the members being seated in the main hall by the charter members. A social good time gathering was enjoyed after the supper and the dancing of the Virginia reel by the "girls" and "boys" of the corps and posts was enjoyed.



MRS. JEANNETTE FONDA, PAST CHAPLAIN AND PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY OF THE REBEKAH ASSEMBLY, I. O. O. F. —Keith Photo.

orally and the applicants declared elected to membership in this lodge. After a short business session the following excellent program was given: Piano solo, Jessie Peeney; recitation, Elmo Giamellon; brass quartet, Oakland Musical Club; vocal duet, Steinbeck sisters; song and dance, Hannah Soper; vocal solo, Gaylord W. Cooke; piano duet, Clara and Grace Soper; recitations, Miss Barstow.

Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

ORDER OF OWLS.
Oakland Neet and Ladies Auxiliary Order of Owls held a joint installation on Monday evening. The affair was participated in by members of the San Francisco and Berkeley Neets, and a very large audience was present.

After the installation the following program was rendered: Clarinet solo, Master Bruce Martin; toe dance, Miss Lilabel Bliss; vocal solo, James Dahlgren; cupid dance, Carol Childs, cornet selection, Herman Kotz; vocal selection, F. Regell, and humorous original specialties by Assemblyman George Gilder.

Refreshments were served at the end of the program. The officers elect are: Ladies auxiliary, Miss S. McInnes, past president, Mrs. G. McDonald; vice-president, Mrs. L. M. Burdette; instructor, Mrs. J. Grady; secretary, Miss V. Stevenson; treasurer, Miss E. Campbell; trustee, Mrs. H. Ranch; sentinel, Mrs. T. Cowen, and picket, Mrs. A. Stevenson.

Those of the men's branch are: Past president, J. Bevin; president, H. Kotz; vice-president, C. M. Oakhagen; instructor, L. M. Burdette; financial secretary, A. J. Coughlin; treasurer, H. B. Sharr; warden, L. M. Hamilton; monitor, W. E. Perreau; sentinel, F. M. Veltra, and picket, O. D. Brown.

GRAND ARMY.
At a regular meeting of Lookout Mountain Post No. 88, Department of California and Nevada, Grand Army of the Republic, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That we hereby extend to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the kindly invitation to participate in their annual patriotic exercises held in the Greek theatre at Berkeley Cal. on June 14, 1914, and."

"That we are deeply indebted to your noble and patriotic order for the beautiful inspiring and impressive ceremonies presented to that vast assemblage of loyal and patriotic citizens, such grand and earnest expressions of fidelity and loyalty to our country and our flag draws from our hearts unbounded reverence, admiration, and a deeper feeling of lasting and affectionate brotherhood, and"

"As our ranks are decreasing, as yours are increasing, and we know that we can safely entrust to your hands and into your keeping, that cause that we ever hold sacred, and of which we have paid the full measure of devotion by the sacrifice of thousands of our beloved comrades on the many sanguinary battlefields of the Civil war. The great and glorious principles of patriotism manifested and exemplified by your noble order attest your unwavering allegiance to the cause of liberty and righteousness, and creates within us the consolation and assurance that our honored dead have not lived in vain, and"

"That government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

GIRLS BESIEGE HEIR TO \$50,000

But He Had One to Start With, and Gets Big Legacy.

OMAHA, Neb., July 11.—Frederick W. Anheuser of Omaha, who has received more than 1000 proposals of marriage in the last six months is now a married man, and he will thereby secure a legacy of \$50,000 left him by his uncle last fall provided he got married within twenty-four months. Scarcely six months have passed since the will was read, and Anheuser has had the game by nearly eighteen months.

"But \$50,000 didn't have anything to do with my marriage. I've been engaged all the time. In fact, the date of our wedding was set long before the death of my uncle."

The girl he married was Miss Helene Van Lome of this city. HEIR SINCE NOVEMBER.

It was last November that Anheuser's millionaire uncle died. The day after the funeral the will was read. To Anheuser's surprise the old gentleman had bequeathed him with a legacy of \$50,000. And to his consternation he found that he would have to get married in two years or the \$50,000 would revert to the other heirs.

The story got into the newspapers. Also Mr. Anheuser's photograph, two columns wide, was printed in the morning paper. The picture drew attention to the story and in twenty-four hours all Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming and neighboring states knew of the matter. From the number of letters that began pouring in on Anheuser it seemed that every unmarried woman in all those states wanted to help him to get possession of that \$50,000.

The ink on the paper was scarcely dry when Anheuser received his first offer of marriage. It came by special delivery, and was from an Omaha girl who insisted that she cared nothing at all for money, but just wanted to assist him in getting hold of that \$50,000. "I'm sure we will be happy together," she wrote, "and I know how to spend money and make a showing. I am a real blonde and don't know what they use peroxide for."

"I'll take that letter out and show it to my girl," said Anheuser. "I don't know what she will think about some other girl proposing to me in that fashion."

But before he left his office that night he had about a dozen more letters, all carrying the same burden. By that time he had changed his mind about taking the letters with him when he went to the bank to get the money. He decided not to write any answers at all.

At the time of making that decision Mr. Anheuser ordered his stenographer to open all letters, especially those marked "personal and confidential." She was to Anheuser as ashamed to look his clerk in the eye for days and days.

In the first batch of proposals was one from a Herman, who had made a strong bid for Anheuser—and the letter was "We can get such a nice farm and have enough left for an automobile," she wrote. "I know a farm that will just suit us."

SOME ARE ARDENT.
If there's any one thing Anheuser doesn't want, it's a farm.

A Perry, Ia., girl said in her letter: "I don't care a rap for that money, but I've fallen in love with you. Photograph. Throw the money away and come on and get me."

From Manhattan, Kan., there came a letter from a girl who described herself as nineteen years of age, blue eyes, golden hair, plump and called pretty. She was so sure that Anheuser would be tickled to death with her that she was ready to depart for Omaha upon receipt of a telegram "for the purpose of being looked over."

"I'm not the kind of a girl who has been twenty years old for the last five years," wrote a Belle Fourche, S. Dak., girl.

From Lewis, La., came a modest little letter saying, "I have pretty lips and a natural rose complexion. I am very handsome and I have a string of beaux longer than the River-to-River road."

Anheuser had a awful time "squaring" himself with his own letter. He didn't like the idea of her being proposed to by so many other girls and she didn't hesitate to tell him so.

"But what can I do?" pleaded the harassed young lawyer. "I'd stop them if I could."

CLARK'S FIELD, THE LIBRARY OF THE PIONEER PRESS, CONNORS

Clark's Field, the library of the Pioneer Press, Connors, is a collection of books, mostly fiction, which is being built up by the publisher, George H. Connors, and is now open to the public.

It seems to the reader as if he were trying to live up to his reputation as a humorist, and as if he were a bit ashamed of the superbly illustrated "Clark's Field," which is a magnificent collection of the best examples of descriptive writing that has ever been published. The Grand Canyon chapters alone would make the issue of the book. This new volume is a great boost for the publisher, and it is a pity that the days of the exposition draw on apace.

The writer is intensely enthusiastic over the book, and is a great admirer of the author's style. It is not just beautiful in spots—it is beautiful all over. It is a masterpiece of the art of the story, and it is a pity that the days of the exposition draw on apace.

The drive up the state from the south to the north is a beautiful one, and it is a pity that the days of the exposition draw on apace. The drive up the state from the south to the north is a beautiful one, and it is a pity that the days of the exposition draw on apace.

And then the writer tells the tourists what they ought to see in this country and which they ought to pass by. There is a lot to see in this country, and it is a pity that the days of the exposition draw on apace.

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Let Unhealthy Hair Fall Out, Is Madame Ise's Advice

HAIR PROBLEMS OF MIDDLE AGE —PART IV.

The life of a hair is from five to seven years, therefore, a certain falling of the hair is natural and should not cause alarm if the scalp is healthy. A new hair is pushing out at the same time. Healthy hair is firmly embedded in the hair follicles; it is said that a single hair will stand the strain of a hundred pounds, and therefore there is little danger of its falling out. It is healthy hair that is not healthy. It might as well fall out as to stay in the scalp. Do not hesitate to give your hair a prescribed treatment for fear that it will fall out. Only the dead hair will fall.

However, after a while, the hair begins to grow more slowly, but it is not apt to be less active. For this reason any excessive fall of hair should be investigated and the reason for it discovered and corrected. A healthy scalp is the key to a healthy hair. You may kill the new hair just as fast as you can.

Look to your Brush and Comb. Several correspondents have written me asking advice as to how to keep their hair from falling out. They are all suffering from the same trouble. The hair is falling out, and the scalp is itching. The hair is falling out, and the scalp is itching. The hair is falling out, and the scalp is itching.

What to Do for a Rough Skin. Several correspondents have written me asking advice as to how to keep their skin from becoming rough. They are all suffering from the same trouble. The skin is becoming rough, and the hair is falling out. The skin is becoming rough, and the hair is falling out. The skin is becoming rough, and the hair is falling out.

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WOLF LEADER DETECTS TRAPS; SAVES PACK

GILLETTE, Wyo., July 11.—A band of fifteen black wolf, led by a black wolf, was detected by a pack of sheep. The black wolf was seen by a pack of sheep, and the pack was saved.

STOLEN BEER KEYS FREED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—A man who steals beer keys in Kansas state prison was freed. The man was freed, and the beer keys were returned.

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DRINK AND BE UGLY

Says
LILLIAN RUSSELL



1. I am a young girl full of life and health and happiness. My skin is clear. My eyes are bright. And my heart sings within me.

Posed by the famous Sicilian actress, Mimi Aguglia, called "Mimi of a Thousand Expressions" because of her unparalleled genius in depicting emotions by pantomime.



2. I am a little older. A great sorrow has overtaken me. I take a first drink to forget. My skin is still clear. But my eyes are not so bright. My heart has lost its song of joy.

out the peaches. She was terribly insulted and left my house never to return. But she finally ended in a sanitarium where they cure drunkenness.

Alcohol in Foods.

The milk punch habit is a common one for women and men who do not eat luncheon. This generally ends up in the punch without the milk. There are many fruit salads and ice creams which contain two or three kinds of liquors. The juice of the fruit hides the sharp taste of the alcohol. But when people crave those salads, the taste for liquor without the fruit usually follows.

It is dangerous and vicious to serve such salads at a dinner given to young people. Without knowing it they grow accustomed to the taste of liquor. Girls as a rule have sense enough to refuse anything which fogs their brains and causes the slightest dizziness. Boys, however, rather enjoy that sensation, they tell me.

"Cider cup" is another dinner offering, which in the name of temperance is intoxicating. The cider is innocent enough, but it is the cup that contains brandy, kirsch, and maraschino. Girls should never drink anything with a drop of alcohol in it if they want to keep their freshness and beauty. Do not be led into intoxication by "cider cup," "fruit salads," or "female tonics." One dose may not be serious, but even a taste of liquor upon pure lips is a crime and a sacrilege. No girl needs bracing by alcohol or drugs; fresh air is sufficient to tone up the most delicate invalid.

Liquor does not add one charm to foods or women.

Drinking to Be Good Fellow.

It does require either a strong mind or the memory of a sad experience to be able to refuse a drink of sparkling wine when it is offered by a jolly host or hostess. When a man says, "O, be a good fellow, just take a little; it won't hurt you," he shouldn't always be condemned for that. He probably means well, or he doesn't use his brains sufficiently to think at all. He is just a "good fellow." In other words, plainly speaking, he is just a "jolly idiot."

A man with brains that are in active use would never ask a girl twice to take a drink. If he were obliged to serve drink to his friends he would pass the young people by without even offering them an opportunity to drink, and serve the wine, or whatever it might be, to the old offenders, if they wanted it. When a young woman finds herself placed in a position where she is pressed to drink, just to be a "good fellow," she should at that moment assert herself. Then is the time when she is, or is not, strong. Few have lived in this world for sixteen or eighteen years without having seen or heard some sad experience wherein a young girl has been ruined in morals or health by being forced into taking a drink against her will. No real man or woman would suggest in an attempt to make any young woman drink wine if she did not want to do so. Every true man would applaud her for not drinking.

There is no time when a young woman needs a drink of wine or liquor. In extreme cases of cold a dose of ginger will bring about circulation—often a hot cup of tea is efficacious. But alcohol is a dangerous thing to put into one's system. The first few drops start the heart beating faster, which exhilarates one. Then when that effect has worn off, the heart beats become slower than normal, and the second dose is taken to start it beating again. Each time the effect of drink wears off, the heart beat lessens in strength; thus it requires more drink each time to cause a reaction, until before one realizes it a confirmed drunkard is made—perhaps by simply being a "good fellow."



3. I didn't stop with a first drink or a second. I couldn't! Now my heart beats more slowly after every drink and stronger drink each time I do require. My mouth is deserting me rapidly. My eyes are hard. My face is lined. My mind is weak and coarse.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

M. A. W.: Pulling the hairs out across the bridge of the nose will remove them permanently. After pulling the hairs out, apply a little peroxide and ammonia. Peroxide and ammonia will bleach the hairs.

MYRTLE: Too much coffee will make the skin sallow and yellow. Don't eat so much that you are uncomfortable. One should always leave the table satisfied, but not uncomfortable. Too much to eat will cause indigestion. Too many sweets will make the complexion yellow and cause pimples and blackheads. Drink several glasses of water between meals and do not drink coffee or tea. Milk is good. Take plenty of exercise. There is nothing like swimming. It exercises all the muscles of the body. A girl of your age should sleep about ten hours a day.

SUSIE AND ANXIOUS: If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall gladly send you the treatment for blackheads. It has been published several times in the column.

%: For white heads, first bathe the face in warm water until the skin is soft. Then open each white head with the point of a fine needle and press or pick out the tiny white mass. Apply peroxide to the spot. This will remove the white heads entirely. They do not leave a scar.

RURAL: I do know of a good formula for a skin food, one that will make the skin smooth, and fill out the hollows, and I shall be glad to send it to you if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. I shall also send you the formula.

H. G.: I am sorry I cannot give you a formula for tooth paste or powder. There are a number of good ones on the market, but I cannot recommend any particular one.



4. Not a trace of beauty or charm is left. Friends and relatives are ashamed of me. Drink has made me old and ugly in body, mind and soul.

cular one. The teeth should be brushed the first thing in the morning with a good tooth paste or powder and a good tooth brush, one that is not too stiff. After each meal they should be brushed with clear water. Don't use peroxide daily on your teeth. If the teeth are brushed once a week with peroxide it will not harm the teeth. It will not harm the teeth if not used too often.

MRS. M. B. L. P.: Nervousness and worry will cause wrinkles more quickly than anything. If you send it to you.

MANY patent medicines and "tonics" have made drunkards of women.

You begin with a small dose to brace you up.

But you never stop with "just one bracer."

You take a second bracer and a third.

Finally something stronger than medicine or tonic is required.

With the first few drops of alcohol your heart beats faster.

Then the effect wears off and the heart beats become slower than normal.

A second dose is taken to start it beating again.

Each time the effect of drink wears off the heart beat lessens in strength, and more drink is required.

Perhaps your beauty doesn't perish with the first drink.

But it doesn't take many drinks to turn your fresh complexion into a blotched and pimply eyesore.

It doesn't take many drinks to change a sweet breath into an offensive one.

It doesn't take many drinks to add years to your appearance.

It doesn't take many drinks to ruin your whole nervous system.

It doesn't take many drinks to turn a clear, healthy eye into a blood-shot, bleary thing.

It doesn't take many drinks to make you ugly and old in body, mind, and soul.

SO DRINK AND BE UGLY!

[Copyright, 1914, By Lillian Russell.]

THE drinking of patent medicines and tonics among women is responsible for more drunkenness than wine rooms or saloons. When women are weak doctors will advise "beef, wine, and iron," a glass of "tonic wine," or a "brandy peach" just to tone them up. These intoxicants, under the guise of medicines, seem simple enough, and were they discontinued as soon as the desired effect had been reached no harm would result. But few people, either women or men, have strength of mind enough to stop taking anything which has the power to brace them up, if even for a little while.

The danger in the small dose tonic preparations is that the effect lasts but a short while, then a second and third dose is required, and finally something stronger is necessary to give the effect, until without a realization of the fact the victim becomes a confirmed drunkard. This method of drunkenness has been used in homes where a bottle of whisky or wine would never gain entrance under any circumstances whatever, where the master and mistress would hold up their hands in horror at the mere suggestion of a cocktail or wine of any kind.

An elderly woman of refinement and culture whom I visited to visit me brought with her a case of branded peaches, and after each meal ate two or three of them. At night upon retiring she had a couple sent to her. Each day, and in that quart bottle was at least half a pint of pure brandy. She acquired a bloated face in a short time, a blotched skin, and a severe case of indigestion. I suggested to her, in order to cure her of her indigestion, that she take her liquor straight, with-

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

A Rift in the Progressive Lute

These Progressives, it seems, do not love each other to the degree that might be expected from a happy family fathered on spoils. Indeed, it appears that the apportionment among themselves of these same spoils is the cause and inspiration of the going unpleasantness. As might have been expected, the battle over the United States Senatorial nomination between Henry and Rowell is the cause of woe among the divided faithful.

It seems that Meyer Lissner, the fireless cooker of politics, has fallen out with his townsman, E. T. Earl, who publishes two daily papers in Los Angeles. Lissner is quoted in an interview published in the *Los Angeles Times* as saying in relation to the senatorial campaign:

"Everywhere, save in one instance, both candidates seem to be getting a fairly square deal from the Progressive Press. The exception is in the city of Los Angeles, where the Express and Tribune, owned by Edwin T. Earl, the only Los Angeles dailies supporting the Progressive party, not alone do not give Mr. Rowell a square deal, but in fact do not give him any kind of a deal at all. The astounding fact is that if Mr. Rowell had to depend upon Mr. Earl to convey information concerning his candidacy to the Los Angeles Progressives, the latter would not even know of the Rowell candidacy. The other papers, however, while under no obligation to support a Progressive candidate, do fulfill their obligation to their subscribers by giving Mr. Rowell very fair publicity. So that his candidacy is well advertised in Los Angeles, and is attracting large numbers of loyal supporters."

"The Earl split against Rowell dates from the Municipal Conference, when, because some prominent Progressives, including myself, had to do with a really non-partisan movement in municipal politics which Mr. Earl disapproved of, he branded us publicly in his papers as traitors to the Progressive cause. Rowell, at that time, both to Mr. Earl personally and in the Republican, took the position that Earl's attack was absolutely unjustified; and that my friends and I might have made a mistake in judgment and that Mr. Earl might have been justified in saying so much and in criticizing us accordingly, although on the direct issue Mr. Rowell did not express a personal opinion, but he held that to brand and flay us as Mr. Earl did, especially in consideration of our previous relations and services to the cause, was reprehensible and that Mr. Earl did not apologize for it. Mr. Earl did not apologize. Neither did he forgive Mr. Rowell, and the result is that he carries his grudge against Rowell into his newspapers, which are in reality his personal organs, and brings about the astounding condition where a candidate for such a highly important office as United States Senator in the Progressive Party is absolutely ignored because Rowell, he has tread upon the toes of the proprietor of these papers."

Lissner refuses to express any public preference for either Rowell or Henry, but the foregoing remarks indicate very clearly his opinion. The line up appears to be Johnson, Rowell and Lissner, as against Kent, Henry and Earl.—*News Letter*.

Pioneer Mothers and Their Clothes

The pending controversy—more or less acid—over the fashion in which the effigy of the Pioneer Mother shall be clothed serves to illustrate the insuperable difficulties that hamper the sculptor who is compelled by an evil fate to keep his pot boiling by putting clothes on a statue. Masculine or feminine, it matters not, for both are equally hideous when done in stone or brass. It is true that the most wonderful statue in the world—that of Diana the huntress—wears some clothes, but not much. I fear that if the Pioneer Mother were put on her pedestal in the scanty garb of Diana, some of our nasty nice ladies and gentlemen would be loudly and obstreperously shocked.

At any rate, it appears that the order for the statue was sent East, to the grave scandal of the Home Industry League, and accordingly the man of artistic temperament proceeded in due course to evolve the ideal frontier lady out of his inner consciousness, even as the justly celebrated philosopher conceived of his camel 24 feet high. No, no, the frontier lady, as imagined in the East, was no such monster of gigantic stature, but she was quite as far away from the facts. Indeed, one learns that the Pioneer Mother was to be gibbeted in effigy as a sort of cross between an Indian squaw and Mrs. Skidclothes. It is objected by the indignant subscribers to the fund that the idealized lady is to be clothed in skins. Now it is objected by the severely practical people who find the money that the sculptor's ideal does not correspond with the facts, and accordingly there is loud crackling of thorns under the artist's pot. These excellent critics demand that the statue should tell the truth, and they resent the implication that the pioneers of California were Indians or half-breed trappers. In fact, the sculptor had put his subject in buckskins and moccasins. Now the subscribers insist that the statue should be shown in the garb and fashion of the early Victorian period—probably the most hideous and grotesque garments that a perverse feminine ingenuity has ever devised. Imagine the Pioneer Mother rigged out in bouffants, frills and furbelows, surmounting her peeping pantaloons, as she bends over the washbowl. You can see the absurd fashions of the period preserved in Thackeray's drawings.

Of course I concede the right of woman to determine our public places. The men have been doing the same thing since Adam, and doing it worse. The streets and parks of San Francisco are being converted to the uses of a cemetery and the death of every "prominent citizen" fills the ludicrous with a sense of alarm that soon we shall see his graven image in his habit as he lived taunting us, displaying us from the street corner in a motley effigy. From the blundering plety of another woman, good Lord deliver us.

The Cranes have recently returned to their more remunerative dancing stunts and New York is protesting itself before them. And on the depleted offer may soon again be as bulging as rumor said it was when they left here. Manager Wills of the Bellevue Hotel, I understand, is anxious to sign the Cranes for a three-months engagement as soon as they are through at the Ritz Carlton in New York.—*Wasp*.

Aspiring Volcano in Our Midst

We have with us "in our midst" an aspiring, rejuvenated volcano, whose efforts should be encouraged. Mt. Lassen needs friends, while it is trying to get a reputation, and in that regard I am pleased with the enterprise of the Geological Survey, which has specially detailed an ingenious geoman—name of Diller—to diagnose the internal distemper that troubles the bowels of the Sierra. Mr. Diller, in his capacity of dry nurse for a mountain, is pleased with Lassen's efforts, and the despatches tell us:

"All doubt that has heretofore existed about the action of Mt. Lassen being volcanic was set at rest today by the official announcement of J. D. Diller, a prominent geological expert, who returned from a visit to the crater shortly before noon. Diller declares that there is not only from two to four inches of fresh sulphur coating the rocks and stones in the vicinity of the crater, but that there is also large quantities of fresh lava or molten rock. This plainly indicates that the action is not geysir in any manner, but that the mountain is actually engaged in a volcanic eruption that may develop into a second Vesuvius before it gets through."

Contrast the encouraging diagnosis of the official geoman with the unpatriotic policy of the Chico Enterprise, which, instead of promoting home industry, is backbiting the volcano and casting unworthy slurs on its efforts to please. I quote from the Enterprise:

"Maybe it was because he had just returned from 'dry'—territory—for Tehama county is dry—or maybe it was because of the natural characteristics of Sacramento to 'see things' that others have never seen; whatever it was made George McPherson of the Capital City, who has just returned, he says, from Mount Lassen, one of the most lucid fiction story tellers of the age. Here is what McPherson says about Mount Lassen, he having arrived yesterday in Sacramento in his automobile, having made the trip, so he says, to the crater and back:

"That is the first volcano I ever saw, but no geysers would emit boulders, spit fire and send hot lava flowing down the mountain. That's what Mount Lassen is doing. The temperature to windward of the mountain is withering hot. The shrubbery has been scorched away for a long distance down the side of the mountain, and there's a dense smell of sulphur. Also, in the canyons which mark the slopes, red-hot lava is flowing. At night the surroundings are illuminated for miles from the internal fires. The eruptions have blown away the entire top of the mountain. When the volcano erupts the ground trembles as by an earthquake. All that section is of volcanic origin. The old settlers believe other extinct volcanoes will come to life again."

Mr. McPherson does not mince words like our official geoman. He puts no strings on his diagnosis, and Florence O'Brien should be in better business than casting doubt on the efforts of an ingenious and industrious booster. Boost, don't knock, Florence. Frank Jordan should be told about this.

I hate to think that the policy of the Enterprise is inspired by a mean spirit of neighborly jealousy, but it seems that Red Bluff has got ahead of Chico in the volcano products trade. It is related that small boys of Red Bluff are doing a thriving business in selling pieces of rock ballast filched from the southern flank of the right of way to souvenir hunters on the trains. I learn from the Columbia Sun:

"A drummer who makes this city on his regular trips, was here to-day and said that Friday while in Red Bluff he saw a little boy sell the last of a piece of his 'lava rock' to an elderly lady for a dime, and she was so anxious to have a souvenir for some friends in Los Angeles that she offered to give the boy a quarter if he could get her another one. Did he get it? Well, leave it to him. The kid ran around the rear car to a small pile of rocks, and selecting a nice cobble, rushed back just as the train started to leave, and handed it to the delighted old lady, who smiled as she gave him the quarter."

If the American souvenir hunter ever gets started on this lava business, he will pull up Lassen by the roots.

Now Brother Mappes of the Fresno Mirror, being a long way removed from the zone of danger treats Lassen with respect, and offers assurances of his most distinguished consideration like this:

"Of course, Mt. Lassen is a volcano. California needs a volcano to complete its list of natural attractions, and we won't stand for any knocking. The man who questions Mt. Lassen's volcanic character should be required to try to put a lid on it."—*News Letter*.

Mrs. Douglas Crane Was an Angel

The current impression that the Douglas Cranes left here with fat bank rolls is fallacious, according to the word of one who was as close to the Cranes as a member of the family. This knowing one informs me that of the opulence of dollars harvested by the Cranes for their dancing lessons, precious little was left when they went Eastward. True the Cranes made the money and had the dazzling funds which were for the rainy day that might come when the dancing fever was no more. According to my confidential source was Mrs. Crane's ambition to twinkle in the dramatic firmament that sent their pretty fortune glimmering. It was her soul and her body that ate up the snug sum. Much of the financing of the effort fell to the Cranes, and as the play was a fizzle the heavy loss was theirs. The tour that was planned eastward to New York was abandoned at the last moment.

The Cranes have recently returned to their more remunerative dancing stunts and New York is protesting itself before them. And on the depleted offer may soon again be as bulging as rumor said it was when they left here. Manager Wills of the Bellevue Hotel, I understand, is anxious to sign the Cranes for a three-months engagement as soon as they are through at the Ritz Carlton in New York.—*Wasp*.

Our Indefatigable Marriers

There's no use of talking, the Blingumites are the most persistent matrimonialists we have. They positively refuse to stay single. Double harness for them every time! They are no sooner off with one marriage than they set about contracting another. They know no sweeter music than wedding bells, no fairer flower than orange blossoms; their favorite hymn is the honeymoon. Romance is in the air down Blingum way. Matrimony is the most popular diversion. They may seem base, these Blingumites, and in many ways perhaps they are; but they have never wearied of the grand old game.

Harry's Triumph; Broken Hearts

The latest instance in point is the announcement that Harry Scott has captured the heart of Norma Preston Ames. Everybody is interested, but nobody is surprised. The engagement was forecasted. Harry does not hide his feelings, and makes no secret of his devotion. When he loses his heart he's at no pains to conceal the pleasant deprivation. So everybody knew that he was head over heels in love with beautiful Norma Preston Ames. The outcome was expected. For Mrs. Ames showed signs of liking Harry's attentions. When her former husband, Worthington Ames, took unto himself a second helpmate a very short time ago, we all said that Norma would not keep her liberty very long. And as we said, so it is. Harry's a lucky chap.

Are there any shattered hearts among the debutantes in consequence of Harry's engagement? Well, Harry has always been a favorite. His attentions were always welcome. You see, Harry is so enormously eligible. The Scott fortune is such an imposing fortune; the Scott position is such an impressive position. To marry Harry is to step to the top of the heap at once. That appeals to all our girls. Say what they will, money and position enter into their romantic calculations. So some of them were undoubtedly chagrined when they read that a grass widow had cut them out. But broken hearts? No, I don't think so. The hearts of our debutantes don't break easily; they are composed of sterner stuff; they can stand a good deal of buffeting. At the same time, I could name a girl or two who shed a tear or two over the announcement. But Harry need not worry about that. If he sends them cards they'll go to the wedding and beam conventionally.

Bachelorhood had not seemed to sit heavily on Harry Scott. If he was eager to take on the responsibilities of married life he did not display his eagerness. It is true he has been devoted to several girls at one time or another, but he was in no case persistent until he began to worship the ground Norma Preston Ames walked upon. His engagement has been rumored times out of number. It was inevitable considering his position. On one memorable occasion Harry even went to the trouble of announcing his engagement. He did it by wiring from out of town to one of our morning newspapers. He wasn't engaged; he only thought he was. Such things will happen, especially to one of Harry's joyous temperaments. I don't know a man in society who has had a better time than Harry Scott. He likes to dance. Indeed he is an enthusiastic ragger. He likes to play golf, and plays a fairly good game, being rated E in the Green Book of Golf. He likes to hunt big game; witness the trip to Alaskan waters with young Borden. He is good-natured and always ready to help out at a charity bazaar or lawn party or benefit dance by taking tickets, acting on committees and so forth.—*Town Talk*.

Very Latest "Crime" Waste Irrigation

Don't be surprised next week if you see suspicious looking couples of strange men throughout the fashionable districts mysteriously doing nothing but hiding behind garden walls and telegraph poles, or with an air of deep profundity busily applying blotters to garden lawns and evasively making notations in a pocketbook.

Neither burglars nor bill collectors, these are merely members of Chief White's plainclothes squad ferreting out bold malefactors engaged in San Francisco's latest crime—irrigation. Police Court calendars will soon read like the social register of the city. If Supervisor Vogelsong, chairman of the Finance Committee, makes good his threat of yesterday:

"Every man who waters his lawn or washes down the house steps with a hose more than three times a week should be arrested," said Vogelsong. "Countless thousands of gallons of the city's best water are being wasted in this manner. From the fashionable district gardens, where the residents of Potrero, Ingleside, Sunset and Richmond have none to drink. There is a law preventing the waste of water."

"I personally will arrest every man whom I find wasting water in washing down his sidewalk, steps or lawn, and will soon put a stop to this curtailment of our scant water supply, which becomes outrageous during the summer months, laws are the most wasteful and we shall get at them first."

Others of the committee agreed and a message was sent to Chief White asking him to take action.

So beware when you go near the water tap! Look sharply to see if there are any suspicious looking watchers near. They are worse than burglars or bill collectors, because it will cost from \$10 to \$20 to get out.—*Wasp*.

Mandel Premiere Makes History

When have we had a first night like it? Had it been merely the premiere in San Francisco of some drama which had come across the continent to us hall-marked with the mystic sign of metropolitan success, it would have been an unusually memorable first night. Every orchestra chair of the Columbia seemed to have an occupant; most of the boxes had their parties; and there was a comfortable assemblage in the balcony; yes, even the gallery held its quota. Clearly this was an audience to warm the cockles of the heart of any theatrical manager in these farious times when people seem to care more for "The Spoilers" and "The Millionaire" than for the legitimate drama. It was a very smart audience too. It ran heavily to crinkled shirt fronts and black pearls, to bare bosoms and jeweled collars. And it exhibited an enthusiasm not ordinarily associated with the dress of ceremony. Truly Frank Mandel is a fortunate youngster. The first presentation on any stage of his new play, "Trifling with Tomorrow" was not only an auspicious, it was indeed a splendid occasion.

If our old class room enemy Clever had wandered up from the land of shades and had drifted into the Columbia, he'd have found new and inspiring material for that celebrated brochure of his entitled "The Amicla." For the Columbia was full of Frank Mandel's friends. First of all, his mother and father were there; and I shall not attempt to fathom their profound feelings of pride in the triumph of their only offspring. And his uncle, the distinguished Doctor Joseph Oakland Hirschfelder was there, those distinctive Dundrearies of his vibrant with capillary excitement. All the rest of Frank Mandel's relatives unto remote degrees of consanguinity were there. And his friends! The boys and girls who knew him at high school, the young men and the young ladies who knew him at college were all in evidence, ecstatic over his success. I have never seen a more aggressively friendly audience. Happy the dramatist who submits his untiring effort to such a houseful of sympathetic critics.

I saw three San Francisco playwrights in the audience, and you may be sure they were all intently observing the progress of the play. Charlie Kenyon, the author of "Kindling," was one of them. Maurice Samuels, author of "The Florentines," was another. Maurice is back from New York after an absence of several years, and the friends who met him in the lobby between the acts wished him all the happiness he deserves in married life. "The Florentines" has appeared in book form, but I think, has never been produced. The third playwright I noticed was not Dick Tully, although he may have been present. It was a playwright who has not yet been glorified by either publication or production. I refer to Harry Golders, the author of "Roland of Rolandseck," and one of the most indefatigable students of the ancient and modern drama I know. Harry has learned by experience that it is harder to get a play produced than to write it, but he is not disheartened. Stay with it, Harry! Who knows but that you may some day have a San Francisco premiere as glorious as Frank Mandel's?—*Town Talk*.

New Baby in Home of Schillings

There is a new baby in the home of the Schillings, and the proud mother, Alexandra Hamilton Schilling, is only a degree less important in her new role than the proud father. Here is a story that is going the rounds of the friends of the Schilling families, which shows that family tradition may take strange twists, but does not die. The other day the nurse found one of the kiddies out in the yard with a hatchet. There was the convenient cherry tree, but the child's fame is not George. The horrified nurse grabbed the hatchet before the youngster had time to damage himself or the scenery, and when his father parted his howls of protest in the middle with a request to know what sinister purpose he had with the hatchet, the kiddie blubbered, "I was going to chop down a spite fence." The other day Miss Miriam Michelson was a suit in the local Superior Court against a member of the Schilling family who had for years fenced off her sunlight with a forty-foot fence that added to the privacy of the Schilling garden. Evidently the child had heard some discussion of this fence, but it is interesting to know that in his play game he was bent upon chopping it down instead of rebuilding it.—*News Letter*.

Adventuress Countess Dies in Riviera

A notable American woman died on the Riviera the other day, and presently we shall be reading about her in the Sunday supplements. She was the Countess di Castiglione, a name not familiar to the hordes of this city, though the countess was here about a year ago, stopping at the St. Francis where her evocative style made her the subject of inquiry and comment. The countess was Edith Van Buren of New York, a great-grand-niece of President Martin Van Buren. She had been married to a count, and as she had something of the dash and love of adventure that gave distinction to Lily Hitchcock in pioneer days, she figured frequently in the chit-chat of the New York smart set. From girlhood she was of an adventurous disposition, a dashing horsewoman, and an excellent whip. She was as well known in Europe as in this country, and among her most ardent admirers was King Leopold of Belgium. Fourteen years ago she became the Countess di Castiglione.

Count only three years. In March, 1906, the Countess was convicted of unfaithfulness at Genoa and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. Some years ago the Countess went to Dawson with another woman where she pitched a tent, staked out a claim and sold canned goods to the miners with whom she became very popular. On Sunday they held religious services, which were attended by great crowds.—*Town Talk*.

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Eshleman's Defiance and Its Result

"The sooner it is understood by the utilities," said Railroad Commissioner Eshleman in the Monterey gas and electric hearing, "that under modern conditions they are literally at the mercy of the state, the sooner they will realize that only equitable considerations are the ones that will finally have weight." This statement was quoted in the papers the day after it was spoken; and as there has been no disclaimer on the part of the president of the Railroad Commission, I assume that the papers quoted him accurately. Indeed, it sounds like Eshleman—the Eshleman who denounced tipping on Pullman cars, the Eshleman who is running for lieutenant-governor. What Eshleman wanted to enunciate when he spoke the public utilities that they were at the mercy of the commonwealth.

Public utilities do not like to be told that they are at anybody's mercy. Such a statement on the part of one in authority is deplorable because it is not calculated to improve the relations between utility corporations and the state. It is deplorable for other reasons, too. Let me illustrate. The day on which Eshleman's pronouncement was published in the papers an investor from New York went to the office of a big public utility of this state, and asked him about Eshleman and the Railroad Commission. He had the newspaper with the statement in his hand. This man from New York is connected with one of the greatest banks in America, and had come to California with \$700,000 to invest in a public utility. He had investigated the public utility, and it satisfied him. But Eshleman's statement gave him pause. The San Franciscan to whom he went agreed that the statement was a deplorable one, but he pointed out that the railroad commission had treated utilities with fairness, and that in all likelihood Eshleman had been carried away and had said more than he meant. The investor from New York shook his head.

"Arizona was followed by California in the adoption of a stringent Railroad Commission act," he said, "and I have had an experience with the Railroad Commission of Arizona. It was not a pleasant experience. What happened in Arizona may happen here. I guess I shall not take a chance with Mr. Eshleman."

That man has returned to New York with the \$700,000 dollars that he was prepared to invest in California.—*Town Talk*.

Tale of Politics and Journalism

Who owns the Sacramento Union? I may not profess to know, but Sam Clover believes he can tell. At any rate he is responsible for an ingenious and interesting tale told in the Los Angeles Graphic which relates:

"The Sacramento Union of Saturday announces that Lynn C. Simpson, who for nearly a year has sat at the managing editor's desk of the Sacramento Union, has purchased a half interest in the paper. I pass over the delicious inference that Mr. Simpson has wearied of merely 'sitting at the desk' and has decided to do something and proceed. It is known that the Sacramento Union has been 'money-bound' for a distressing period. Within the last two weeks Mr. Simpson ceased 'sitting at the managing editor's desk' long enough to pay a visit to Los Angeles, and while believing his legs from the cramped superciliousness of his long 'sit' approached E. T. Earl with a subtle proposition, so I am informed. Re that as it may, Mr. Simpson was here, and shortly after his return to the capital, his purchase of a half interest in the Union was announced. This half could have been obtained only by paying off \$30,000 of the mortgage and calling the loan on the portion of the Union stock represented thereby. But Mr. Simpson, until he began 'sitting at the managing editor's desk,' an exquisite phrasing—was telegraph editor of the San Francisco Chronicle (confuse him not with Earnest Simpson, formerly of the Call), and around Jellison's and the other Press Club in San Francisco they were asking, 'Gosh' where did Lynn get the money?"

"Mark, now, the chain of circumstances. In Sacramento there are three newspapers, the Bee, a strong administration paper, owned by the McClatchys; the Star, a Scripps sheet, and therefore pro-Johnson; and the Union. For the last year the latter also has been cultivating the friendship of the over-lord. This meant that, without sending special correspondents to Sacramento, the newspapers of the State could get nothing out of the capital that did not redound to the credit of the administration. Johnson had the news channels controlled as effectively as if he had established an actual ownership. Then came the schism in the Progressive ranks. Johnson, with a weather eye on a second term and the Presidential nomination, decided on behalf of the north that Brother Chet Rowell should be United States Senator. Meyer Lissner, concerned on behalf of the South, Henry demurred on his own behalf in the North encouraged by E. T. Earl in the South. With this decided split in the party, each side began to watch the other, but the question with the Henry-Earl faction was how to watch the Governor without engaging special policemen. There is no police, however, so effective as the reportorial force of a daily newspaper. There is hardly ever a political revelation which does not have its source in a chance bit of information picked up by an alert newspaper man."

It is not understood in political circles that Earl has broken with Johnson and Lissner. Indeed Lissner, who is running the California Outlook as the organ of the Progressive party, makes no secret of his feeling toward Earl.

I may add that Sam Clover's hilarious fling at Lynn Simpson is scarcely justified. He has been making the Union a mighty good newspaper since he took to "sitting at the managing editor's desk."—*News Letter*.

Tragedy of Picture Brings Forth Smile

Ordinarily J. T. Grott is a man of peace, but at the present moment it would not be well to whisper "Maryland, My Maryland," anywhere in his vicinity. Only in rare moments of exuberance does Mr. Grott ever sing and it is only in the nursery of his grandchildren, the small daughters of the Walter Daltons, that his vocal efforts have ever been really appreciated, and even the kiddies have begun to grow discriminating lately and have compared his efforts unfavorably with those of their phonograph. But that he would ever have the temerity to perform in public would have seemed unbelievable. But buoyed up by his patriotic enthusiasm he assayed to sing on July 4 on the veranda of the Burlingame Club and his indifference has been blazed.

Tradition that accompanied the record of his performance that ripples in the soul of the conservative capitalist. He is pictured with his head resting on the shoulder of a neighbor's wife, whose voice is supposed to be accompanying him in the ditty. The caption explains that he has known the lady since the time she was a small girl in Baltimore, which would be alright if the lady registered by the snap of the camera were the person she is said to be! One requisite for a society editor should be an absolute acquaintance with the faces of her clientele if any facetiousness is to be attempted through the publication of pictures that are snapped while the subjects are in indiscreet poses. A picture published in a reputable local daily the other day would have made trouble with the postal authorities for any one having the temerity to cut it out, paste it on a postcard and attempt to send it through the mails.

Scott-Ames Engagement Suspected Affair

The announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Norma Preston Ames and Harry Scott confirms a long suspected affair, the first hint of which was given in these columns. At that time the principals in the romance denied the possibility of their friendship culminating in marriage, and their pretended indignation fooled some of their friends, but not the society editor of this paper. Any one who would keep a finger on the pulse of such romances must not do it with a trembling hand, but with the steady touch of the expert, and usually it is not difficult to tell whether the heart beats are the mere fluctuations of a flirtation or the tempo that means trying up for more than a season. From the first, the trained observer could see that this was not a summer affair, but an all the year round proposition.

The gossip insists that the Scott family was a little disturbed about the marriage of their son to a divorcee with two children, but if they had any objections in the beginning of the romance they have very cleverly amputated those qualms, and there is not the sign of a scar to mark the spot. In fact, the Scotts seem more than delighted with the idea, and are sunning the path of the bride-to-be with their felicitations upon their own good fortune in enrolling her as a member of the family. When is certainly very kindly conduct on the part of "in-laws" and the kind to knock under the propitiating one of the usual laws of society to the contrary. The wedding will be an affair of the immediate future, and will be attended by the members of the immediate families. The Preston fortune was not divided among the children, but was left to the mother, who controls it, so Mrs. Ames does not bring a fortune to supplement the Scott wealth.

The denials that flouted the rumors of this engagement remind one of the romance of Mrs. Ames' brother, Frank Preston, who married Mrs. Frank Norris, the dashing widow of the famous novelist, so rich in promise and so early lost to the literature of the country. His widow was constantly divided between her devotion to that memory of genius and her vivid, eager desire to go on another adventure in matrimony. She had many suitors, who at one time or another gave promise of winning out, but always she returned to the memory of Norris. When Preston routed all others from the list, he looked like a winning candidate, but the attractive young widow went right on repeating her daily litany, "I would rather be the widow of Frank Norris than the wife of any living man." Which shows what Preston had to overcome before he could gain her consent to marry him.—*News Letter*.

San Franciscan Wins Handicap

Votaries of the Open Life and Thoroughbred Racing particularly will find gratification in the knowledge of the entire restoration of racing upon the courses at New York. Some 18,000 persons saw the Brooklyn Handicap won by Buckhorn, a 10 to 1 shot, last week, at Aqueduct. Betting was lively, but purely on a sportsmanlike plane—on credit and with layers of the first standing. Buckhorn is owned by Roderick J. Mackenzie of San Francisco. He owns the Elmesmere Apartments at Bush and Van Ness, erected last year at a cost of \$150,000. He is a Canadian, but lives here in this city. Furthermore, he is the sporting associate of "Eddie" Graney and a splendid sporting man.

The running of the Brooklyn Handicap resulted in one of the most stirring contests seen on a metropolitan track in years, the winner, Buckhorn, being out to the last ounce to beat the fast closing Buskin, which came with his usual rush through the final furlong. Buckhorn was always a forward contender and, after going into the lead, was taken back. Thornhill and Flying Fairy alternating in setting the pace until well into the stretch. Then Buckhorn made his move, with Rock View in close attendance. As the two came to the finishing line, Buskin made a gallant effort and the two finished together, Buckhorn winning by a scant head with Buskin half a length in advance of Rock View.—*Wasp*.

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Feminine Fight Fans Are Numerous

A few years ago no woman was seen at a prize fight. Some women attended fights, it is true, but they were carefully hidden from the general eye. Thus, at Mechanics Pavilion where so many of our great fights were held, a certain number of women were usually smuggled into a small room on the gallery, where they could watch the fight from behind curtains as cunningly draped as the curtains of a harem window. These women were for the most part demimondaines, but a few of our more adventurous society girls did not disdain to mingle with their frill sisters on these occasions. Some good stories might be told about the company gathered one time or another in that little room. I

more interesting than the event in the roped arena downstairs was staged in that room. There were several society girls present, and I'll wager they recall the incident more vividly than I do. The fight promoter had provided beer and sandwiches for his fair guests. One young woman of the night life complained that she was used to champagne, and a rival queen of the tenderloin expressed her scorn of this pretension by hitting a pretentious one with a sandwich. There followed a scrimmage which sent the society girls into hysterics, and I suppose kept them away for many a night afterwards. But I am not reminiscing, I am moralizing. The point is, these women attended the fights under cover of the most studied secrecy. Later on, when Bob Fitzsimmons was in his prime, his first wife Rose Julian, used to sit in his corner and give him encouragement. That caused a good deal of unfavorable comment. Mark how times have changed since then!

There was a specially constructed box for the women at the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno. It was at the most remote corner of the arena, but there was no particular effort made to conceal its occupants from the public gaze, though some of the women fight fans did take the precaution to wear heavy black veils. Jack Johnson's white wife sat in a prominent place near the ring, and there were other women sitting with her. When Jack Johnson fought that discreditable fight with Moron in Paris a few days ago, the cabed accounts mentioned that there was a great many women present. There were women at the Welch-Ritche fight. And finally, at the Chico-Murray fight in Daly City on the Fourth of July, there was a sprinkling of women near me, and there must have been a good many more. I noticed none that was called "Tom." All occupied prominent box seats. They chatted with their male escorts quite unconcernedly, and watched the fight with lively interest. If these I saw felt any embarrassment they concealed it well, although they must have been aware that a great many men were eying them curiously. Truly, times change! Feminism has worked many wonders. I look to see the number of women at fights steadily increasing.—*Town Talk*.

His Friends Find a Changed Nat

"He's a changed Nat," said one of the St. Francis philosophers as our eyes followed Nat Goodwin's leisurely progress from the news stand to the elevator.

"How so?" I asked.

"Every night," explained the above philosopher, "he goes straight from the theater to his apartment. In the old days Nat never wanted to go to bed as long as there was anybody to sit up and talk to. Nat loved to 'talk behind the stars' as much as Maurice Barrymore did. But now Nat's habits are as careful as John Drew's or Otto Skinner's, or any other of the actors who live on a well regulated schedule. And did you notice that Nat played his matinee on the Fourth of July?"

"Why shouldn't he?" I asked.

"What? With a fight going on? The Nat of other days would cut the most important of matinees to see a fight. Quantum mutatus ab illo!"—*Town Talk*.

No "Maternity" For Him.

Before the "Damaged Goods" company left San Francisco, Richard Bennett sought out Wallace Munro, the director of the All-Star Players at the Columbia. Bennett told Munro that the "Damaged Goods" tour would come to an end within a short time, in fact before the All-Star Players finished their summer season at the Columbia. And he said that he would like to come back to San Francisco and present Brieux's "Maternity" at the Geary street playhouse with the assistance of Charles Cherry, Rose Cochran and the other fine actors at present appearing there. Munro had not read "Maternity," so he told Bennett that he would have to familiarize himself with the play before giving an answer. He read the play that night, and Bennett called on him the following day.

"Nothing doing," said Munro.

"Why not?" asked Bennett, a good deal disappointed.

"Because I read 'Maternity' before going to bed," replied Munro, "and it gave me one of the worst nightmares I ever had!"—*Town Talk*.

Joe Lanktree, who does business in Oakland and lives in Alameda, has a delinquent clock of mysterious habit and balky propensities. No matter how often you wind it, the machine stops at 11 o'clock. Experts have examined the timepiece and protested that its works are all right.

A woman is a second hand store a long time ago," explained Lanktree. "I believe that it once belonged to an Elk lodge and got its odd habit there. Anyray, some of the antierd herd have threatened to take possession of it, so I intend to keep a close watch. The clock is all right with the exception of its propensities of becoming silent at the hour of eleven." Do the Elks stop at 11 o'clock?—*News Letter*.

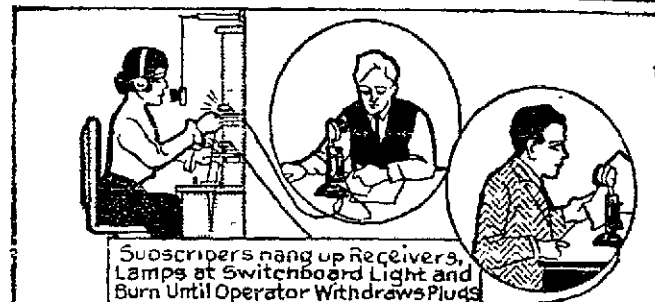
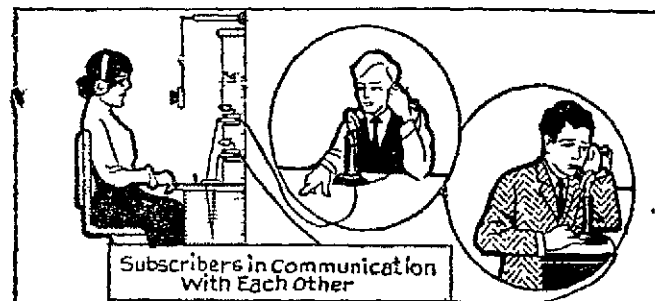
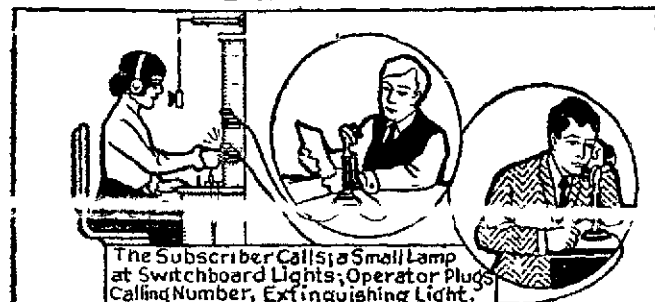
What Happens when You Pick Up Your TELEPHONE RECEIVER

It's a Nerve-Racking Task for the "Hello" Girl—She Must Be on the Job Every Minute.

On the Day Shift the Girl in a Big Exchange Never Has More Than a Minute or Two to

Herself During Work Hours.

This Will Tell You What She Does When You Want to Talk Over the Wire.



By BESSIE KIERNAN.

JUST what happens when you take down the receiver and ask "Central" for a number is a complete mystery to almost all of you. You know that you will get your number in a minute. If you don't there'll be "something doing." But few people know what really happens or have any idea of the complexity of details which are necessary to make a connection.

I often have people say to me, "That's an easy sort of work, sitting on a stool and sticking in a plug or two, and hearing all the interesting things that go on all over the city." But if I can persuade those people to inspect an exchange, or, better yet, get them to see the main office where hundreds of girls answer hundreds of calls in as many minutes, they go away in a different spirit.

One girl said to me just the other day, "I'll never lose my temper again over the phone. Why, I think it is positively marvelous that every other call isn't a mistake. And how we get connections as quickly as we do, with all the things there are to do, I don't see."

The telephone girl has to be right on the job every minute. No girl in a big exchange has more than a minute or two to herself all during her working hours—that is, if she belongs to a day shift.

This speed and ability do not come all at once, either. When I first went to work for the company I was in the training school only a couple of weeks. But that was nearly seven years ago, and now the training covers two or three months. But I will never forget how helpless I felt when I was in front of a real switchboard, in place of the dummy in which I had carelessly stuck plugs, without any real sense of responsibility.

How You Get Your Number.

Now I will explain to you all that goes on when you call me up and want to get Main 800. You take your receiver off the hook, and that lights a line lamp on my switchboard. I answer with a plug and the light goes out.

"Main 800," you say. Since my board has only incoming calls I call the outgoing board by pushing the proper button and repeat the number that you gave me. In this way you are connected with the trunk line going to the second operator.

When she finds that Main 800 is not busy she connects that number with the trunk line and then tells me the number of the trunk line used, so that I make the final connection between you and the number you are calling.

You and the man you have called talk, and while you are conversing I am answering a dozen other calls. Suddenly two lights appear on the board. You have both hung up your receivers. I remove the plugs and break the circuit. When I do that the broken connection causes the lamp of the connecting trunk on the outgoing switchboard to light, and the second operator removes the plug



from the trunk line used, and everything is ready for the next call.

If this were to happen eighty times a day or 800, provided all were in direct sequence, so that one call didn't overlap another, it would be absolutely simple. Just a matter of routine and mathematics. But when five and six calls come in at once, when as many exchanges are involved, all during this one call, which has lasted but a couple of minutes, you can see the complications which are liable to ensue.

If the second operator doesn't understand

what I say, if I don't understand what you say, if I confuse it with the number just called, if I make a mistake in calling the trunk number, if she plugs in the wrong number on the board—all of these things are possible—you don't get your number. But you yourself must admit that these mistakes are not uncommon, and the confusion which is made in a week, which may be either your fault or mine, is remembered to the exclusion of the hundred other successful connections which you made in that same week.

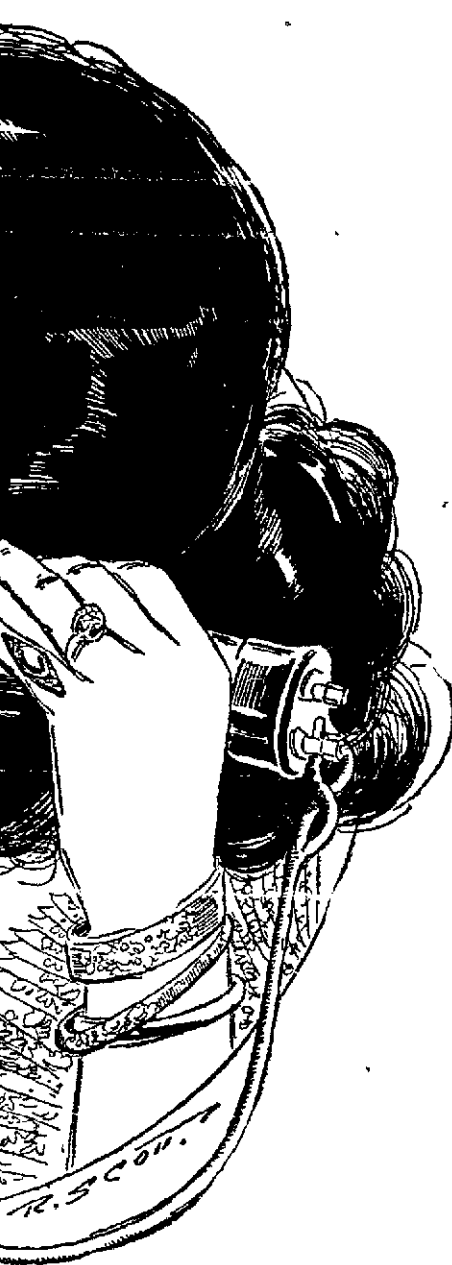
Now that you know what a lot of things have to be done—and you would be even more confused if you could stand by a board and watch the tangle of connections—don't you think we make pretty good time? Don't you think it just the least bit wonderful you can talk to a man out in Hyde Park from your breakfast table in Wilson avenue, all in the space of half a minute or less?

Of course, when an operator is trained it is more a matter of quickness and habit than anything. But I have to save my wits about me all the time. Carelessness or inattention is fatal.

A Woman's Scream.

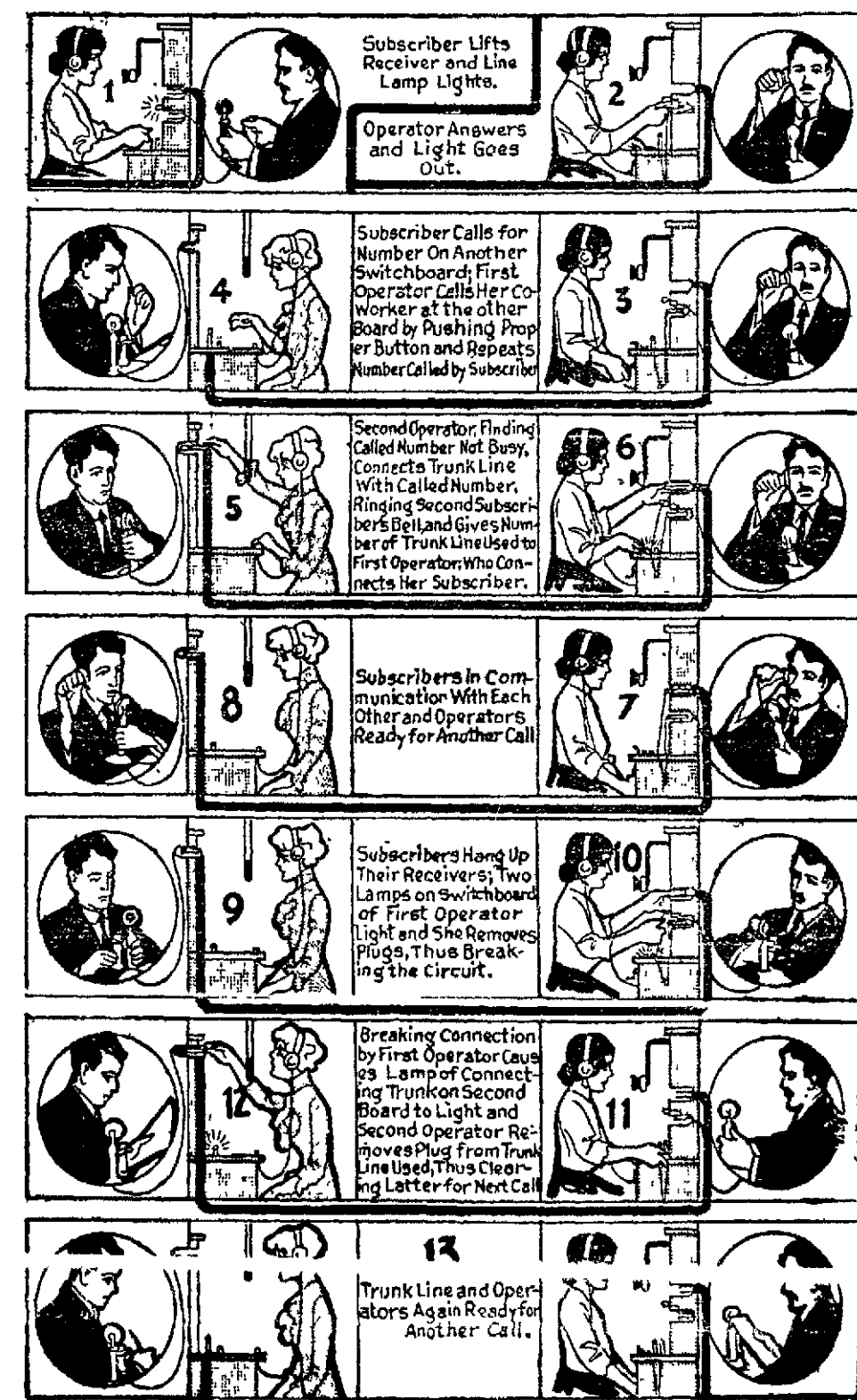
Sometimes awfully exciting things happen. Not so much in the daytime, and now I work on the shift that goes on at 7:30

the evening shift I would remember every once in a while that I was a part of the night watch of the city. I sent police calls, calls for the fire department, and for doctors and nurses. On me and on the girls sitting



next me rested all the responsibility of the city.

I remember one night a light appeared on my board. I answered, and heard a woman's scream. And then nothing more. I called the supervisor, got the connection at once, found out where the house was, and sent the police. It was found out that burglars had entered. The woman had just time to get to the telephone when the robbers struck her to the floor, and when the police arrived she was bound and gagged. The only thing I was disappointed in was that they didn't get the burglars.



Then only a few weeks ago a man tried to commit suicide by gas. Just before he was overcome he repented and called up Central. "Gas," he just whispered through the telephone, "No. — Indiana avenue." I rang the Edison people and had them send a pulmotor out there, and they saved him.

You know, we are only allowed certain words and phrases, and when we have to use other than these we call a supervisor to talk to the subscriber. But I remember one time when we were allowed to use another phrase. It was at the time of the stockyards fire, and to every call that came in, in place of saying "Number, please," we all said, without waiting to be asked, "Chief Horan and ten firemen killed." We knew that was what they wanted.

I have heard girls tell stories of the Iroquois fire. The board had been unusually quiet—few calls, little answering—and suddenly, like sparks from a fire, the whole length of the board was ablaze with lights. At one minute every one was calling for the same number.

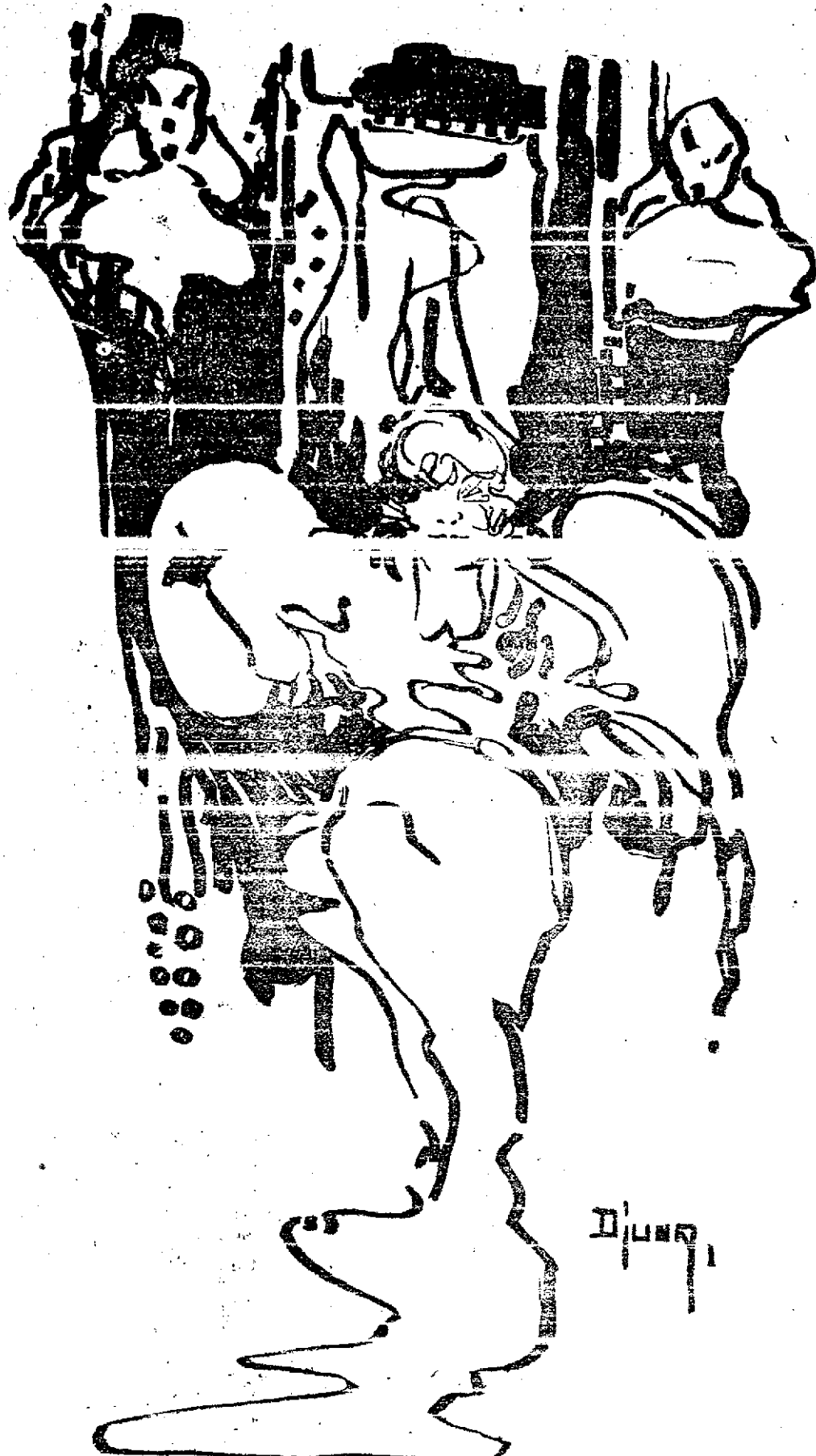
Make Good Wives.

Besides being a machine, you see, the telephone operator must have quick, sure judgment, and keen common sense.

They tell us here that we make the best wives, because we never can talk back, because we know how to obey, because we have sweet and gentle voices, and so on. There is really more truth in it than appears on the surface. We recognize the efficiency of discipline, of order, and of routine. We have had practice enough in holding our tongues and keeping our tempers to insure us against temper attacks in our own homes, and we have been taught to think quickly and meet emergencies.

I have four sisters. Two of them are already in the employ of the company, and the other two are going to be operators as soon as they finish school. I have often heard my mother say that if she had twelve girls she would make every one of them telephone operators, for she doesn't think there is any work which is better discipline, and yet more congenial and agreeable. The girls you work with are always nice. You make lots of friends; you have plenty of time to yourself, and you feel yourself a not entirely inconsiderable member of society.

"NEVER LONELY WITHOUT HUSBAND," DECLARES LILLIAN RUSSELL



"Sitting Over There in the Wide Chair Like a Throne."

SURROUNDINGS HAVE GREATEST EFFECT ON PEOPLE

"What, then, do you think the surroundings of a home should be?"

"A comprehensive circle of friends," she replied without a minute's hesitation. She leaned forward and cupping her hands drew into them a wilted rose. I was beginning to make more headway in the Eastern twilight that had lodged upon one floor of an apartment house in Manhattan, and I could see what she must have been 20 years ago by what she was now. The singing of passionate notes had made her chest a little deep, so that she swayed like a great, languorous harebell. She had a home and could not be called

could not be called adoring, for more than anything else, Miss Russell has acquired poise.

I asked her about her home life.

LILIAN AN APARTMENT.

"I am as well contented with an apartment as a home. So many times I have read that the real home cannot be found in apartments, and I know better, because I've found mine. You can be just as happy as you like in any sort of an apartment, providing you have the apartment spirit. Of course, the best and the most agreeable place to double up and become domestic is in a nice large house; but here all I have to do is reach out my arm, this way, and pass James the butler, and out this way and close the piano for the night.

"All I have to do to pass on my thoughts to my husband is to think. I don't have to speak. That makes a great difference. I can assure you. So many pleasing episodes of one's life are spoiled by shouting. You never heard of an unhappy marriage unless the neighbors have heard it first."

"But," said I, "haven't you any violent views about anything?"

"Ah, yes, the Panama canal controversy. When I think of any other country trying to meddle with the thing that we have suffered and worked for, become furious. It incensed me; it put me into a black rage; I could do war; I could fulfill the portent of a six-inch gun; I could make death telling—oh, I am passionate about this, because I know I have been down there. To some people it is a mere ditch with a network of steel. It is a valley of shadows out of which America has come and it is interlarded with blood and tears, and I cannot think of it without losing control.

"It has become beautiful from a vermin-racked town. Now they are proud of their hospitals. Not a patient in them—that's a record."

"But," I inquired, "have you no violent views nearer home?"

"Not that I can recall at present unless it is my occasional visits to the kitchen. I have to be pretty determined to get there; my cook does not like me to mess about, but I have a particular passion for mushrooms, you know. Wait, I'll give you the recipe, then you poor deluded persons may really discover what heaven is dished up in ovens."

"Put a lump of butter in a chafing dish (or a saucepan) and a slice of Spanish onion and the mushrooms minus the stem, let them simmer until all are deliciously tender and the juice has run from them—about twenty minutes should be enough—then add a cupful of cream; let this boil. After it has come to a boil, squeeze in the juice of a lemon. There, you are; that's the only way in the world to cook them, and it's the only way that you will want them after you have had them that way once."

"ALMOST ABYSSMAL GLOOM WITHOUT TINKETS"

(By DJUNA CHAPPELL BARNES.)

NEW YORK, July 11.—In walks Lillian Russell. Six bounteous ruffles gird her at the knees, white duchess lace enhance the splendor of her throat, the odor of Eastern incense lies heavy on everything. Grotesque potatoes, squat-

ting, smirk over their imprisoned rose leaves and myrrh; the switching tail of a sun god moves restlessly in the corner, where long silken, dust-sombre draperies shut out the light from Broadway.

I could just make her out in the dim room, sitting over there in the corner upon a wide chair like a throne, just make out the high piled drift of gold that is her hair, the still beautiful eyes, only half claimed from youth, the smiling mouth that has expressed all that can live within a black satin gown.

I leaned forward. I did not like to shatter the silence that was unbroken save for the spit-spitting of a chafing dish somewhere in a rear room.

The roses in the vase spilled a purple glow upon the floor. Even then I could not have spoken, but from somewhere I caught the sound of a clock.

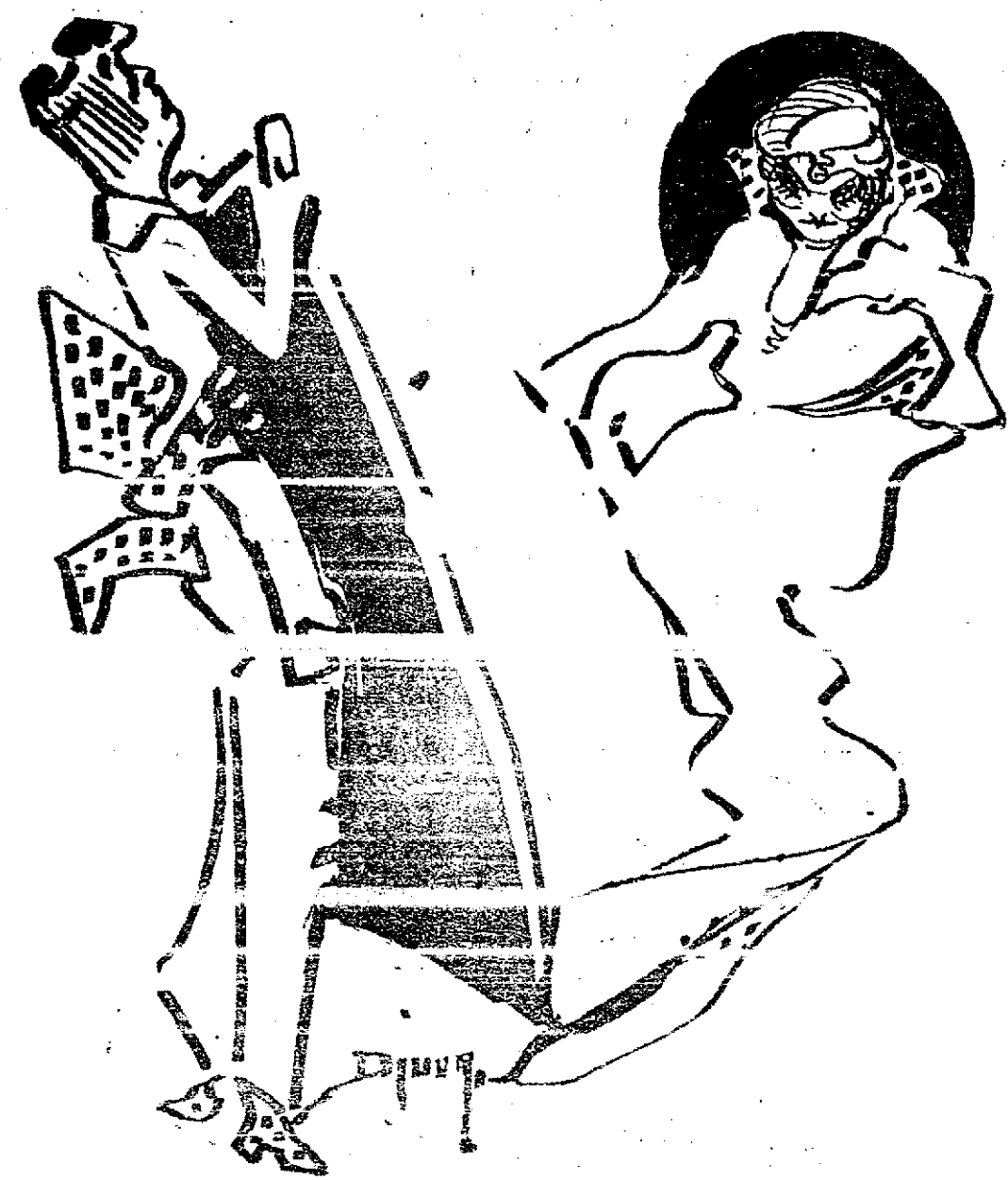
"All this is very mysterious and wonderful," I said, nodding toward the Eastern decorations in the room. "Do you believe, Miss Russell, that surroundings affect us?"

CONTENTED WHEN ALONE.

"More than anything," she said softly, "more than inheritances, more than inclination, more than one can really comprehend if our vacant society would do with less light upon their chairs; they might donate more gold to their store of wisdom. These surroundings just tally up to the best that's in me. I am just contented when alone, without the sense of the hurry of the present day. I lift up a porcelain Buddha and hold him in my hand; it is peace to me, happiness. I could never be lonely without a husband, but without my tinkets, my golden rods, I could find abyssmal gloom."

"What about the modern dressing?"

"Wonderful! What more sensible than



"I Hate a Mirror Sometimes."

"But fancy," said I, "if you had a date that evening?"

"Oh, you're worrying about the onion. It is no longer an onion when the cream and the lemon have been added; not an onion, but an epic."

At this juncture entered a square of white linen and a ruffle, that reminder of social, as well as domestic obligations, accompanied by a freshly framed painting of a dog.

"It's French," Miss Russell commented, turning about to scrutinize it, a yard-square cushion and upon this a little irreproachable island, a mere penholder of a long-haired dog with a plaintive look in the eyes that came of breeding.

It was one of those poodle pups who, after a long bolt upon the road of progress, has selected his mother and father so well that he has been considered a thoroughbred and therefore worthy of a yard square of canvas.

SHE'S FOR SUFFRAGE.

"Take it away," she said presently and returned to the conversation. "That was my only pet; he died a little while ago. I have had no pets since. I cannot bear to have caged birds and I don't care for cats, and I can't keep horses up here and I won't have another dog, so you understand the reason for the lack of other moving bodies other than myself."

"And about suffrage?"

"I was brought up on mother's milk and suffrage. Don't you know that my mother was the famous Cynthia Leonard, who ran for President years ago? Ah, yes, I'm for suffrage and hope that it comes soon in my time, so that I can vote, and I'll vote good and stiffly."

"What about the modern dressing?"

"Wonderful! What more sensible than

modern clothes? No blinding, no nonsense, nothing extra, just sufficient and an end, just becoming and dignified, just normal and healthy and sane."

"Well, then, what about the modern dances?"

"Splendid! Much prettier and more healthful than the old-fashioned dances. I believe in them. They will not die; they are here to stay, they should stay, and they will stay. A few variations perhaps, a few new steps, but otherwise the same, excepting the dip that will die, it is not graceful, not interesting, not even indecent; it will die."

"Well, then, don't you think at least something is going to the dogs, Miss Russell—surely some one thing?"

"I can't think of a single thing. Let me see—with women in the world how can things go to the dogs?"

"Then you firmly believe in the women?"

"I never find a single fault with a woman. I can give the men a jolly calling down at times, but my sisters, they are splendid, they have such great ideals, even if they are tied into knots by husbands; they have aspirations even if they have not yet learned to walk on the outer side of the street."

"But the thing that's going to the dogs?"

"But I can't think of anything that is going to the dogs really and truly. I think that America is about all right and the rest of the time I work. When a woman is busy she hasn't time to fasten the straps about the wrists of the infamous. When one is busy cultivating roses she cannot speculate on cactus."

And then she thanked me.

"What for?" I inquired.

"For not having asked me a single question about the way I preserve my good looks. Every one always asks that first. For a few minutes you have let me forget my face, and I want to forget it. I got very tired of it—very, very tired of it. I hate a mirror sometimes."

"What, after all, is there great in being beautiful? To be a great woman, a great person, one must have suffered, even as our women in Panama suffered, as our women have suffered in great crises. What have I done that I should be famous—nothing but powdered a bit gently the cheeks that God gave me and smoothed the hair that I was born with, laughed and proved a faultless set of teeth. Any grinning fool, well painted, can do as well, but the real women, the big women, are those who toil and never write of it, those who labor and never cry of it, those who forget all and never seek reward. Begin this article with the name of Lillian Russell, but end it with the name of such as was Cynthia Leonard."

Out of the purple dusk I walked, and the simple minded porcelain Chinaman smirked at me from the piano and the wise mouthed sun god rolled sightless eyes toward the peacock feathers and the array of silver mugs and the incense rolled on and up about the chair like a throne with its burden like a queen.

SWALLOWS SAFETY PIN.

TRENTON, N. J., July 11.—While being dressed by her mother, little Eleanor Morton swallowed an open safety pin, and if it had not been for a hurried trip in an express wagon to a local hospital death might have ensued from choking. The pin was quickly dislodged at the hospital.

Popular Scientific Discoveries Told in Interesting Way

A few days ago Charles Bathurst, in the House of Commons, said it was proposed to sell as milk in London and elsewhere a liquid, prepared from a species of soy bean, having the appearance and to some extent the flavor, but not the nutritive qualities, of cow's milk, and he asked whether the local government board had power to prevent this.

Of course, he was told that if an article which was not milk was sold under that name it would be open to local authorities to take proceedings under the Food and Drugs act. Mr. Bathurst, however, is not quite well-informed about the coming synthetic milk.

It is to all intents and purposes cow's milk made without the intervention of the cow, so it will contain none of the bovine disease germs, but it will be just as nourishing as cow's milk. There is, however, no intention of selling it as cow's milk.

DOES COOKING AFFECT FOOD VALUES?

Professor Leonard Hill, writing in the Lancet, states that vitamins are substances of unknown constitution which exist in very small amounts in the natural foodstuffs, and are necessary, some for nutrition and others for growth. By

process of milling and canning food they are often removed or destroyed. Thus they are removed in the polishing of rice and in the preparation of white flour. Vitamins are soluble in water, and may be removed if the food is stewed and the liquid thrown away. Those present in whole meal wheat flour are not destroyed by baking.

It has been found that pigeons live perfectly well on whole meal bread and water, but not on white bread and water. It has also been found that the vitamins which prevent scurvy are not destroyed by boiling. Professor Hopkins finds the addition of a very little milk to white bread, either baked or raw, makes the latter a sufficient food. The evidence then seems to prove that the vitamins present in milk are not destroyed by boiling.

On the other hand, Dr. Ralph Vincent states that he has never seen a single child that has thrived on pasteurized milk alone.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Dr. Rehn of Copenhagen has made some interesting experiments in the treatment of consumptive patients by electric light. These cases belonged to the class which

have hitherto necessitated operation. The patients were placed at about a yard's distance in front of an ordinary arc lamp, and the rays directed against the affected parts of the body.

The irradiation lasts in the beginning fifteen minutes daily, but is increased gradually until it reaches two and a half hours. Most satisfactory results have been obtained, and nearly all the patients have been aided.

It is expected that treatment by artificial light in many cases will give better results than the prolonged and expensive sun treatment.

WHAT MAKES THE FLEECY CLOUDS?

Many scientists have told us how clouds are made: most of the text-books on physical geography tell us all about them, but says a critic of these theories, it is all guesswork.

Clouds are a mystery. It is true they are composed of moisture floating in the air, but how did the moisture get there? It is held that particles of moisture are evaporated from the earth's surface by the heat of the sun. This moisture does not form into clouds immediately. Instead, the passage of the moisture from the earth to the upper air is quite invisible.

It was formerly supposed that this moisture was condensed by the cold of the upper air into rain droplets which formed the clouds. But scientists hold that the tiny particles must have something to condense upon. They used to tell us that the moisture collected upon dust particles to form rain drops. Now they are practically agreed that it is something else, but they don't know what.

Anyway, when the drops get large enough they accumulate into vapor, forming clouds. When droplets get too large and heavy to float in the air they fall to earth in the form of rain, and this is about all we actually know about clouds.

AEROPLANE BOMB STEERS ITSELF

From the latest projects designed to be dropped from aeroplanes or dirigible balloons is a bomb which, dropped at any angle or position and at any speed that the aeroplane may be traveling, will almost immediately regain and maintain its vertical position in descent, so that it hits its target perfectly plumb and does downward.

It is also so constructed that it cannot explode until it has made a descent of at least 200 feet after being dropped or fired from the aeroplane. The reason for this is that the tailfins or vanes must rotate a certain length of time before the bomb becomes "armed." Should it be hit by a projectile while in the air, or should the aeroplane or should the airman descend violently to the ground, no explosion of the bomb could occur.

Previous to the dropping or firing of the bomb a safety pin is withdrawn. This leaves the tailfins free to rotate under the action of the wind on the vanes. The

assure safety against premature firing, the detonator holder is held away from the main charge by steel balls. After the bomb has dropped some distance a releasing spindle, controlled by the tailfins, unscrews sufficiently to allow the steel balls to drop out of position, and this action leaves the detonator holder free to move forward on impact and fire the bomb. The releasing spindle has by this time become automatically locked to the tailfins, and thus the bomb comes absolutely under the control of the vanes and perfect steadiness in flight is obtained.

On impact the detonator holder moves forward and is prevented from returning by rebound by a device called a jack-in-the-box. The firing mechanism is so sensitive that it causes an explosion on the slightest retardation of flight due to impact even on water, soft earth or snow, at any angle of incidence as low as 5 degrees.

SUN LOSING ENERGY AND MASS

The work of Einstein on the principle of Relativity shows that a body which radiates energy loses a portion of its mass depending on the energy radiated. It follows that the sun, which continually radiates energy, is constantly losing mass. J. J. Bessler has calculated that the sun loses a mass equal to that of our earth in thirty million years.

If it is to be assumed that the mass thus lost is gravitational mass, it follows that the length of the year increases by six seconds in a million years, and that in the same time the mean longitude of the earth is affected in such a way as to produce a variation of one-tenth of a year. I. e., a representation of thirty-six days in the seasons. Such variations are too minute to be observable.

In stellar systems possessing a higher temperature the effect would be much more marked, for the energy radiated by a body varies as the fourth power of its absolute temperature. If, as M. Nordmann believes, there exists stars having a temperature six or seven times that of our sun, their radiation is one or two thousand times as intense.

FROGS OVERRUN TOWN AT SPRINKLING HOUR

CONNEERSVILLE, Ind., July 11.—Frogs, driven from their old haunt in a mill race at the southeastern edge of the city, have overrun lawns and

the stagnant pond, in which they have held their councils for years, as dry as powder. Of evenings, when citizens sprinkle, the frogs swarm to the water. One enterprising man thought to capture frogs for market. He caught a few, but found them useless for food by reason of their unhealthful condition.

INVENTOR HELD AS MAD PRISONER

Company Spent Fortune, Lawyers Charge, to Keep Him in Asylum.

GRANVILLE, N. Y., July 11.—A remarkable story of how a fortune has been spent to keep a man in a madhouse will be unfolded here when F. B. Wickes, appointed referee by Supreme Justice Borst, will hear the case of Frederick W. Savage, now confined in a hospital for the insane at Ogdensburg.

Savage is an inventor, well known prior to the time he disappeared from the world. He charges that an invention of his made immense profits for a rubber company of the east. The story, as told by Savage and his attorneys, and which they say they will prove in court, is that he was seized four years ago, while having trouble with the rubber company, and thrown into the Boston state hospital for the insane. Later he was transferred to the Ogdensburg institution.

LAWYER TELLS PIOT.

"The rubber company has spent \$50,000 to keep Savage in the asylum, although he is perfectly sane," declared C. Bertram Rice, an Albany attorney.

Edgar T. Brackett, of Saratoga, former state senator, has come to the aid of Savage. He was brought into the strange case by Rice, a boyhood friend of the inventor. Both lawyers are working without compensation, to see, they say, that justice is done.

Rice declares that the records show that the company has spent thousands of dollars for legal talent and the services of noted "mental experts," to prevent Savage's discharge from custody.

At the time when Savage had trouble with the company he was about to transfer the control of his invention to others. The company's desire to keep the invention was the motive for his kidnapping, he charges. The company officials say that he made insane threats against them.

DOG ENDS HIS LIFE.

BANGOR, Me., July 11.—From Manset comes a story of a dog suicide.

shire after the death of his master showed signs of grief and homesickness from the first, refusing to eat. Occasionally he would walk out to the sea wall and, looking out at sea, would howl dimly. One day, making his way to a rocky point, he stood looking seaward for a few minutes and then jumped into the breakers. He was never seen again.

Treasures Found in River Tiber

The tawny Tiber, the river of the eternal city, the course of the triumphs of the Caesars, the center of the Roman empire that flowed by the metropolis of the world when the Christian era began, is to be dredged for its buried treasures.

For centuries it has been the dream of potentate and pope, of conqueror and expedient undertaker without a tribe to the Tiber, that the riches of art and precious metal that are believed to repose beneath the turbulent bosom. It has remained for a New York contractor, James C. Stewart, to devise a method of expediting the search for the treasures of the Tiber.

In the early days of Rome, its people, essentially superstitious, used to throw the contents of their pockets into the Tiber, to ward off the wrath of the river god and to please him and win his favor. No conquest was celebrated without throwing into the Tiber some valued object, no victory won, no disaster suffered or averted, no expedition undertaken without a tribute to the Tiber. This practice for 2000 years means a large accumulation of valuables.

One of the things of greatest value in the bed of the Tiber is supposed to be the hoard of pure gold that stood by the ark of the covenant in King David's temple. This stored work of art is said to be three feet high, of pure gold and to weigh one talent. This is but one of the treasures of art that the world covets from the ruins of the Tiber, Roman, Goth and Vandal have contributed to the collection.

When Christianity was in the ascendency in Rome and the pagan temples were taken over for the use of the followers of the new faith, it was considered necessary to do away with the statues and articles of worship of the

very numerous pagan gods. Those, it is believed, were cast into the river. Thus, it is said, the magnificent statue of Minerva by Phidias, the great sculptor, the karatides, the statues of Mars, of Hercules, of Julius Caesar, of Venus and of many others unnamed and unknown, were cast into the Tiber. The Yankee dredge bridges the gap of the centuries and dips beneath the turbid waters.

Through all the tumult of the ages it has been known that the treasures existed beneath the Tiber and there have been numerous projects to recover them. Many popes have cherished the hope that the priceless works of art might be restored to the world. Benedict XIV, especially interested, but his death precluded his efforts to accomplish the work. In 1815 and 1820 other attempts were made, when the consent of Pope Pius VII was secured. Cardinal Pacca and Cardinal de Polignac were churchmen, who were interested. In 1875 Don Alfonso Bruni undertook, by a raft, to hold back the river, while explorations were made, but the Tiber, always subject to freshets, rose and swept the dam away. Many popes tried to dam the river. Cardinal de Polignac undertook to divert the course of the stream a couple of miles. General Garibaldi, in 1870, revived the project, but turbulence of a political nature prevented the consummation of the plan.

It has remained for Prince Alexander Torlonia in the present day to conceive the idea of dredging the river and of engaging an energetic Yankee with his improved machinery to do the work. Mr. Stewart, of New York, is willing to undertake the project, provide several hundred men are secured. The prince on his part has deposited \$300,000 as a guarantee.

BECOMES SPECIAL COP AT AGE OF NINE YEARS

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—Law, order and overall most prevalent in the Jersey Creek swimmin' hole near Twenty-third street and Orville avenue, Kansas side, hereafter, Willie Vose, 9 years old, will see to it that the law is kept.

Willie and eighteen other boys from 9 to 15 were arrested for bathing in the swimmin' hole in nature's park. They were all released on routine to appear in the Kansas side police court this morning. When they did.

"We gotta have a place to swim," said Willie. "How about it if we wear overalls?"

"Sure," said Judge J. H. Brady. "Sure, I'll commission you supervisor of the swimming hole. You'll get a police club and a star. If the boys don't wear overalls run them in. And you can't handle them, call for the police."

"Thanks," said Willie Vose. "I ain't And he led the gang from police court, bearing his badge of authority. Willie lives at 406 North Sixth street, Kansas side.

KISS IN DARK; COST IS FIFTEEN DOLLARS

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 11.—A kiss, given in the dark, and consequently of uncertain aim, is worth only \$15 in this city, according to C. H. Croninger, justice of the peace, who fined William Gause that amount for greeting with a kiss Mrs. Florence Foreman, a ticket seller with a carnival company.

Gause chose a moment when the electric lights all over the city were out of commission. The woman had Gause arrested for assault and battery. He stood trial and made several strong points to prove his innocence.

"It was pointed out that the kiss was necessarily very fleeting as the lights were out only a moment, that in his haste to kiss the woman he had not reached the particular spot aimed for and means of identifying the kisser unless the kisser had, previously sampled his kisses."

Gause denied the woman's story in every particular, but the woman said there was no doubt that she had been kissed by some one. Justice Croninger found him guilty and fined him \$15.

Saving \$350 Out of \$152

"To your wife thrifty?" McFee was asked.

"She surely is. Why, last month she saved \$250, 50c."

"Wait a minute. Your salary is \$40?"

"To be exact, \$35."

"Well, \$25. Multiply that by four—the weeks of the month—and you have \$152. Out of that, you say, she saved \$250. Exactly, or \$200 more than I took home."

"Wonderful! But how?"

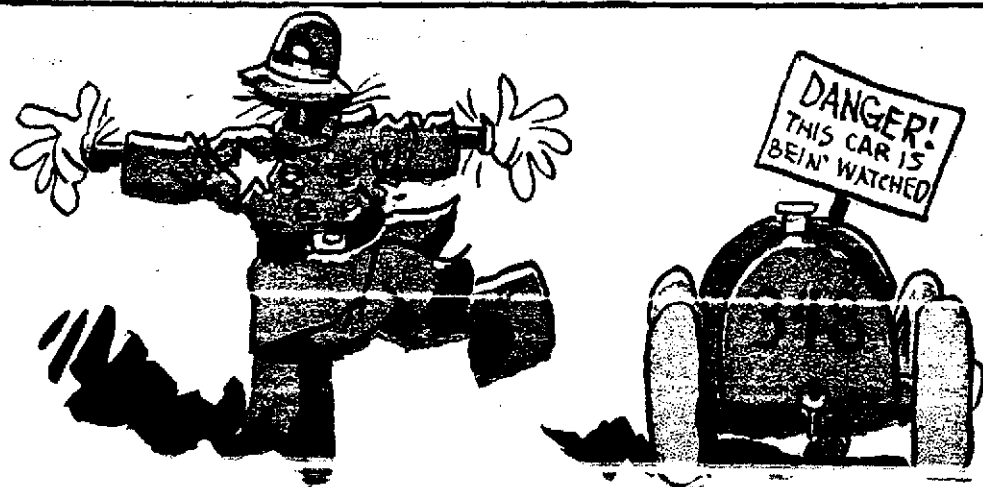
"SHE SAVED 4000 MORE."

"Absolute necessities in the course of a month cost us all of my income excepting about \$20. Now, last month she was \$25 left for her to spend on herself. She needed a dress, a hat, some shoes and trimmings. She is careful, but she saved a hat she wanted. It was priced at \$45. I told her to go ahead and get it; I'd borrow the money; but she wouldn't. Instead she bought a shapeless, old, faded, trimmed it with a pretty pin and a feather, and saved \$45."

"A particular friend came to me, telling me the harrowing details of how it was made, but refer to the price. She said \$150. My wife was actually \$250 more than I took home. I was down down to be fitted for a suit on my birthday when she saw a splendid dress made out for \$11.95, went in and bought it. She saved more than they can save. She saved \$150 more than I took home."

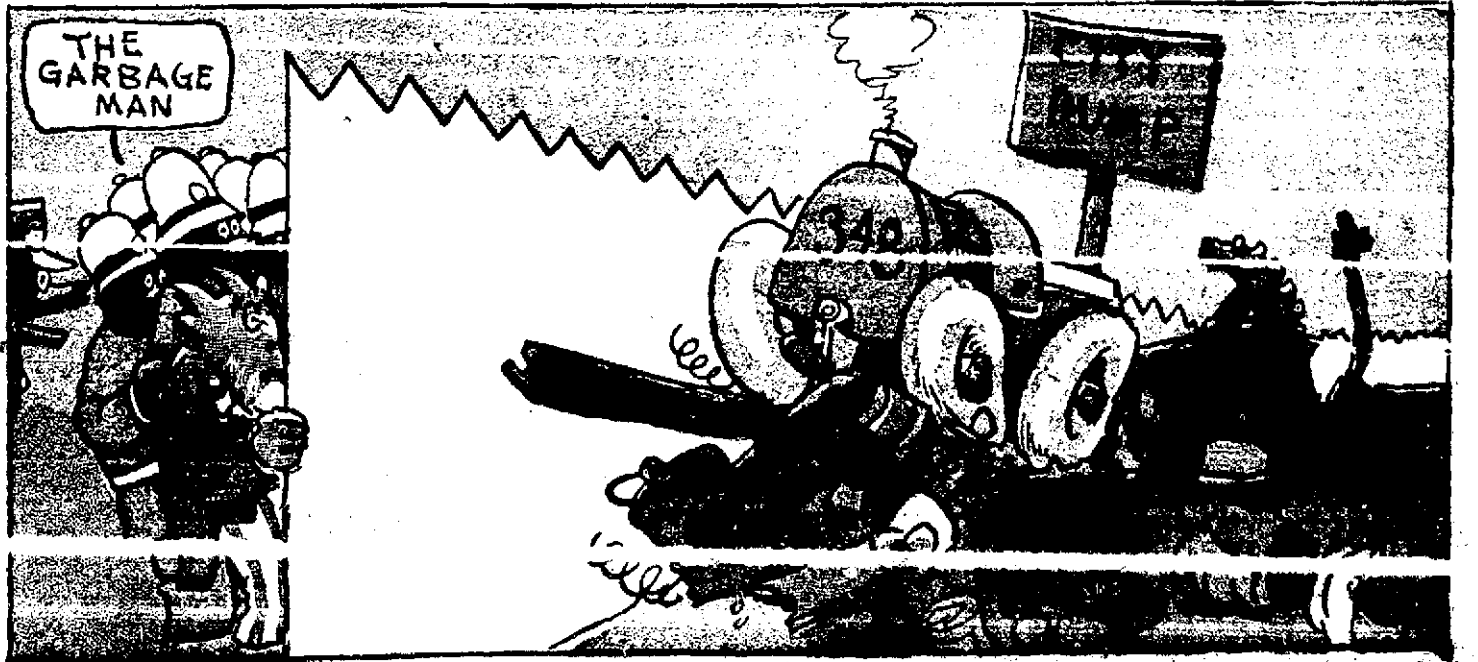
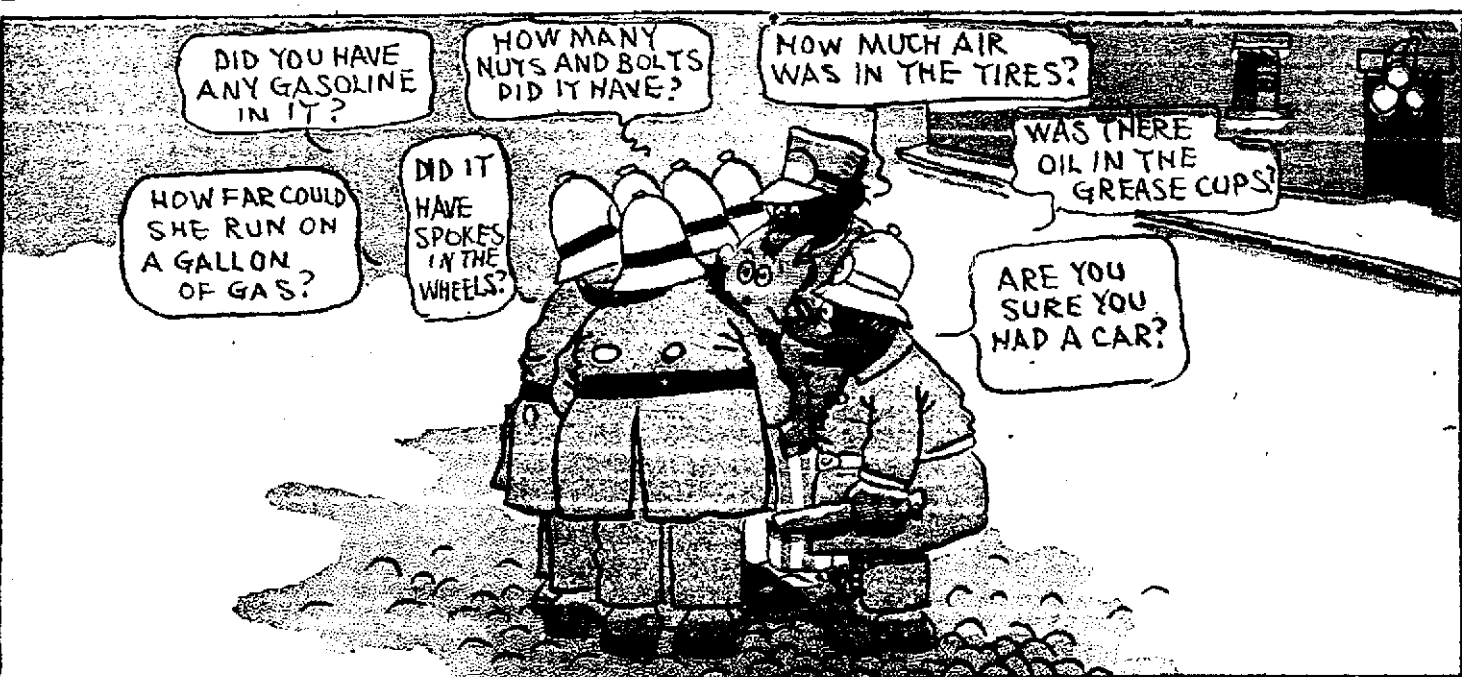
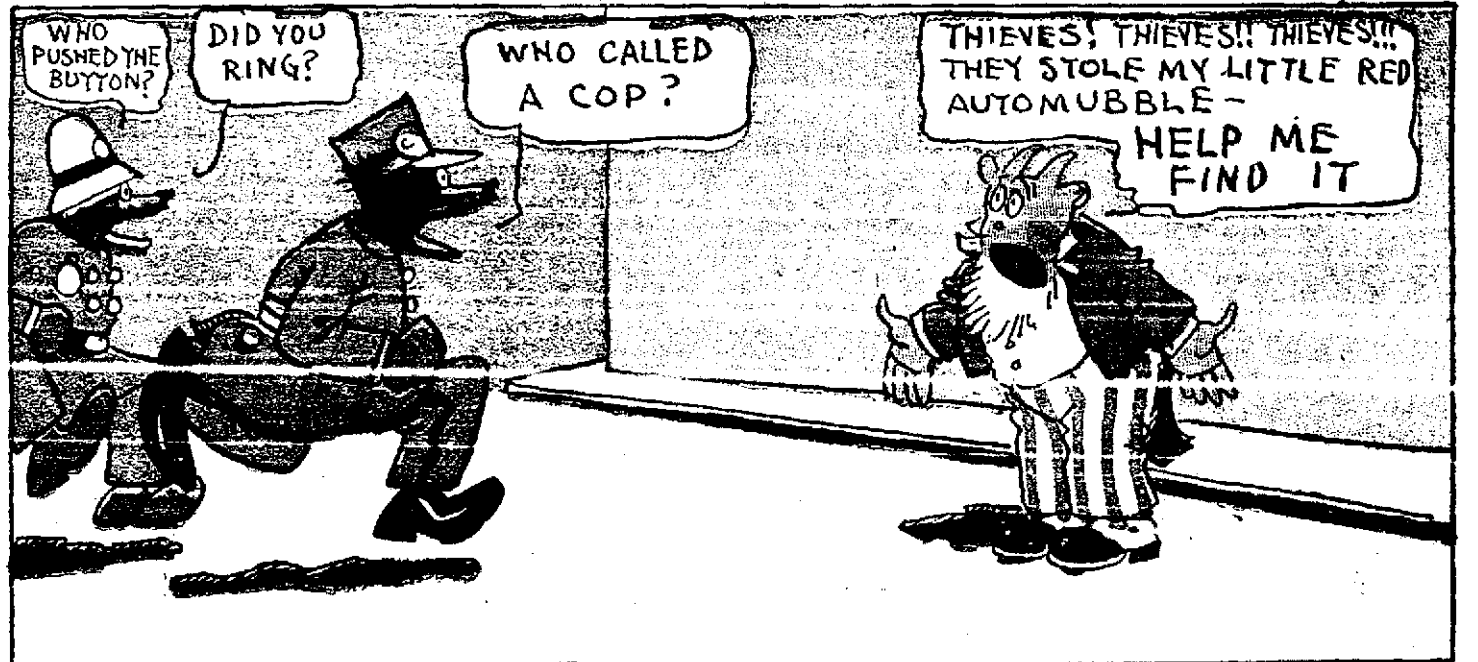
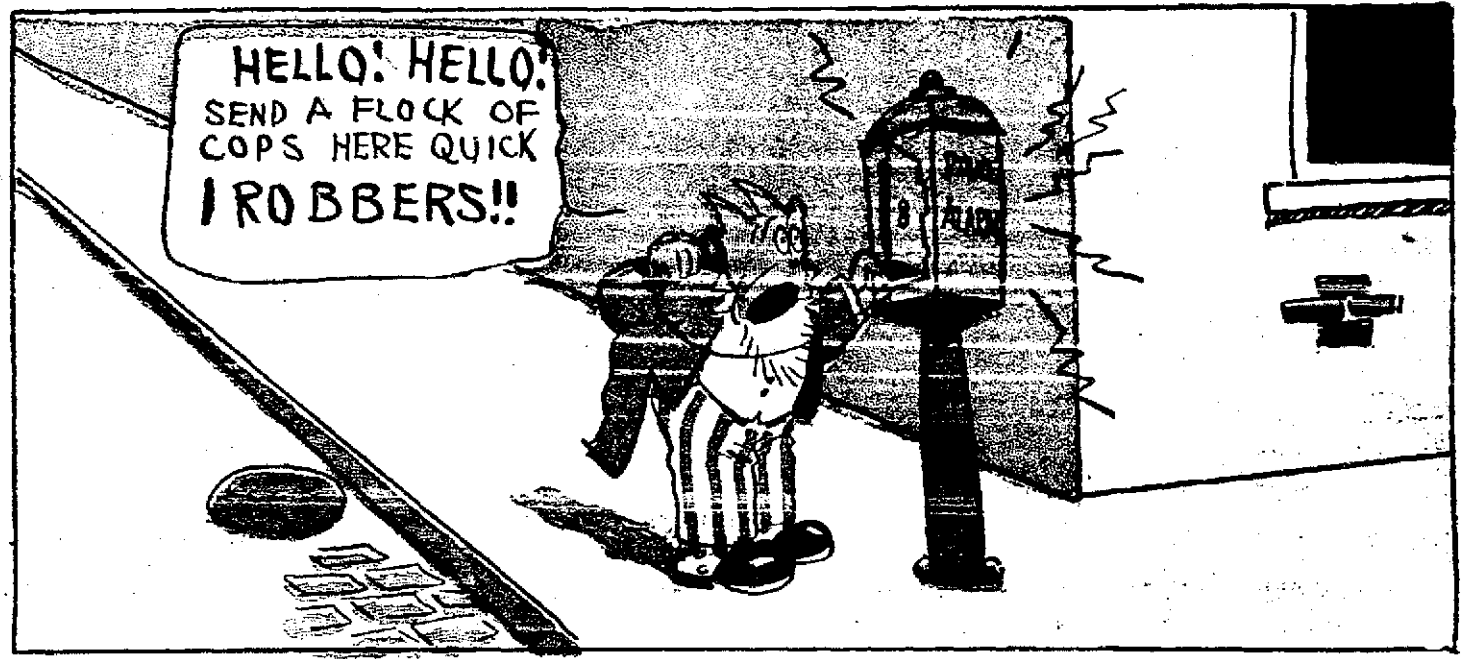
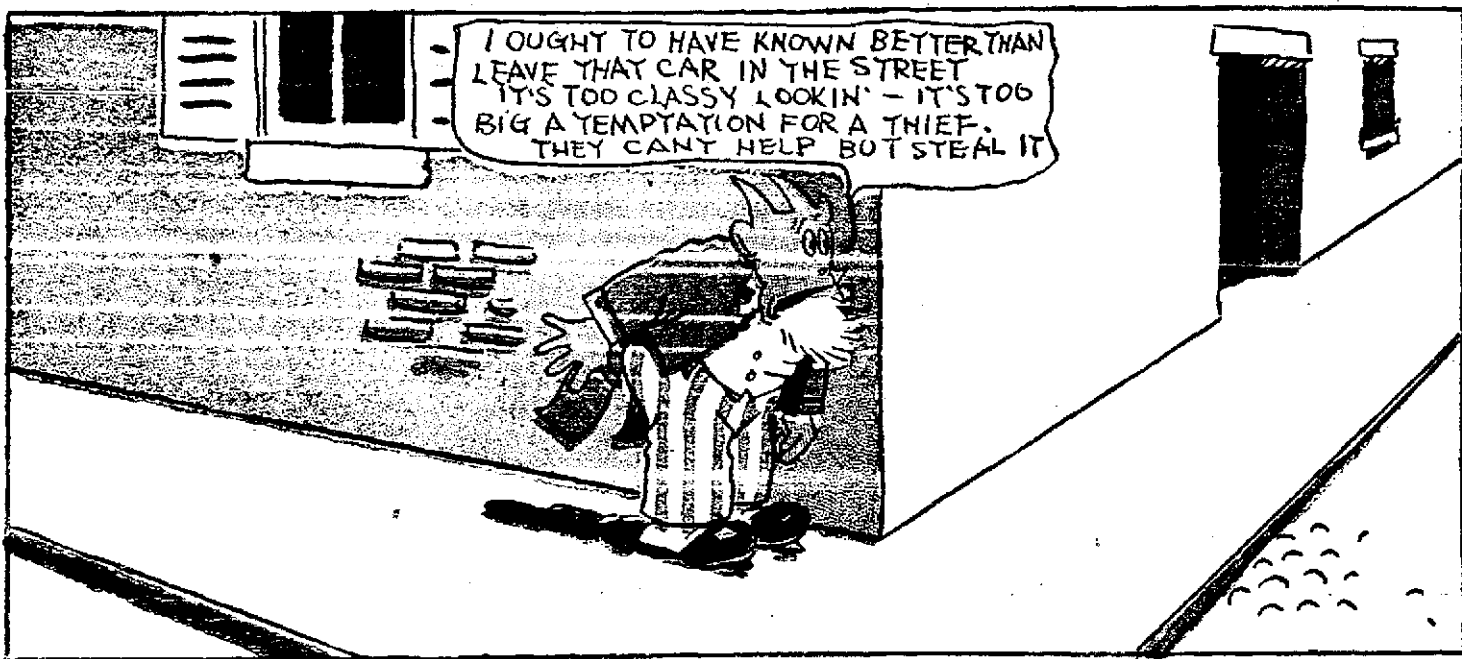
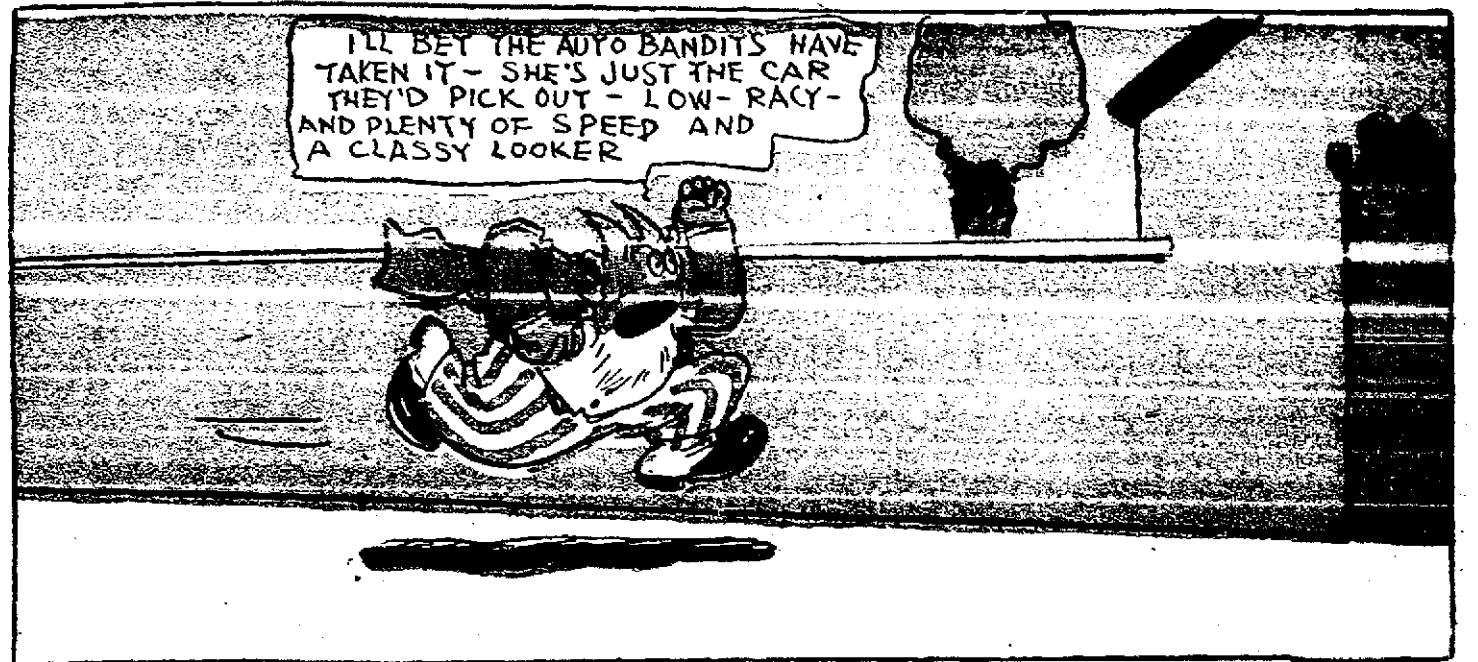
The Oakland Tribune.

JULY 12, 1914

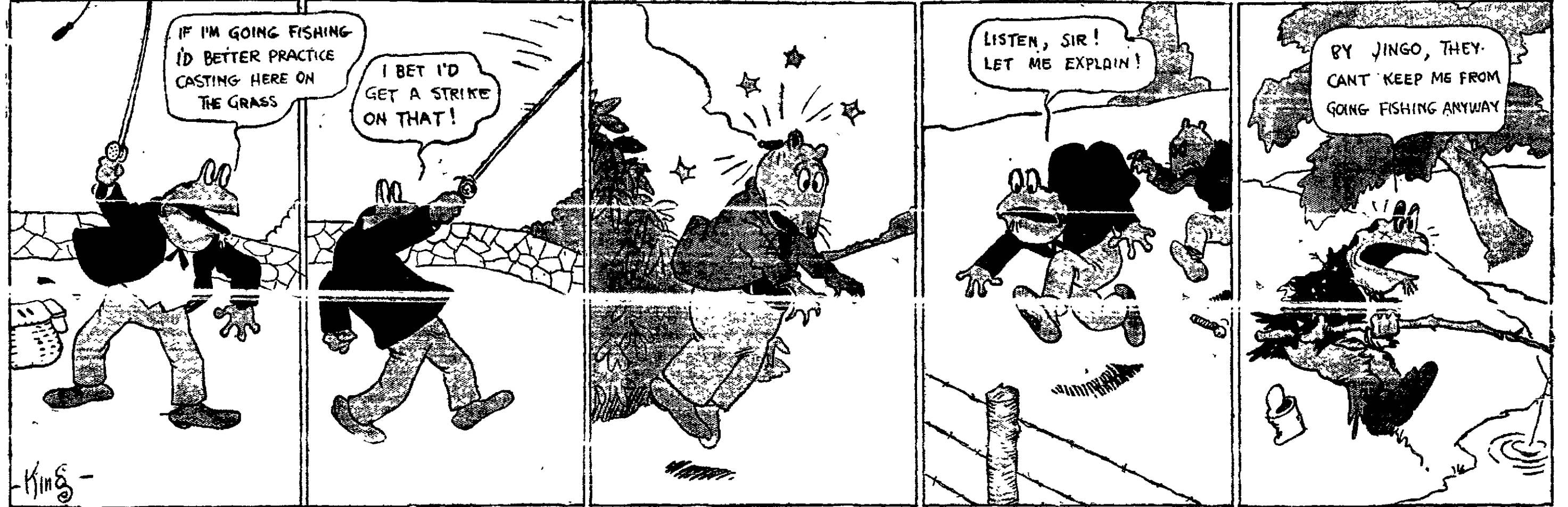


SIDNEY SMITH

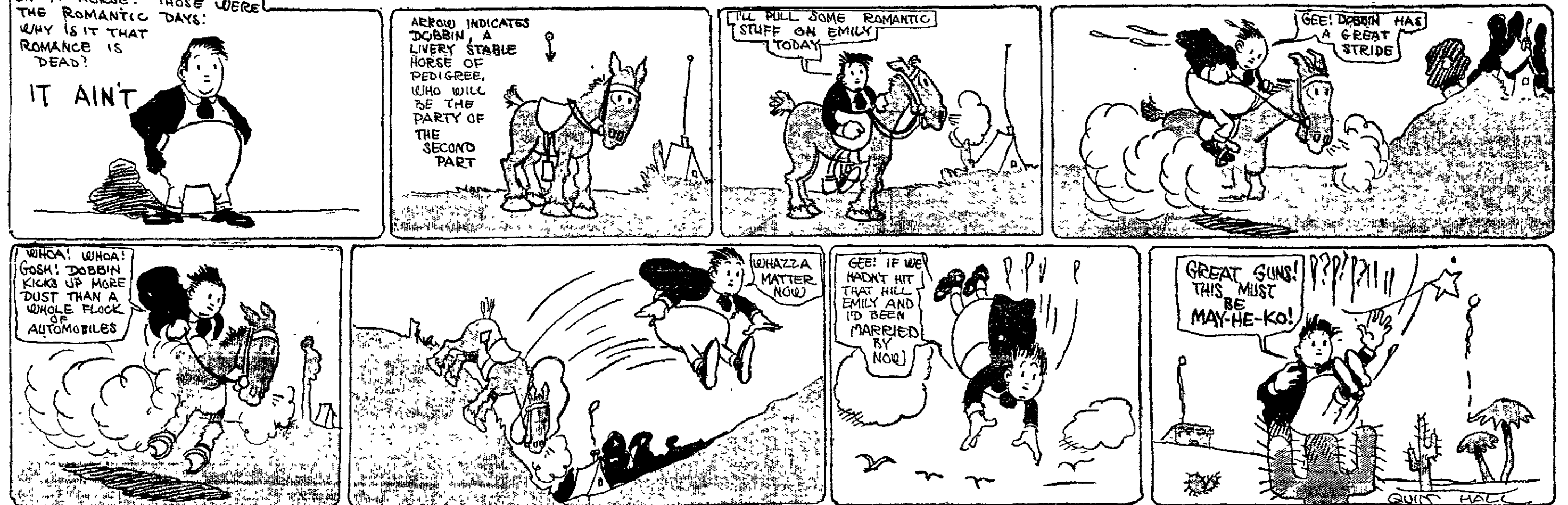
OLD DOG YAK AND THE AUTO THIEVES



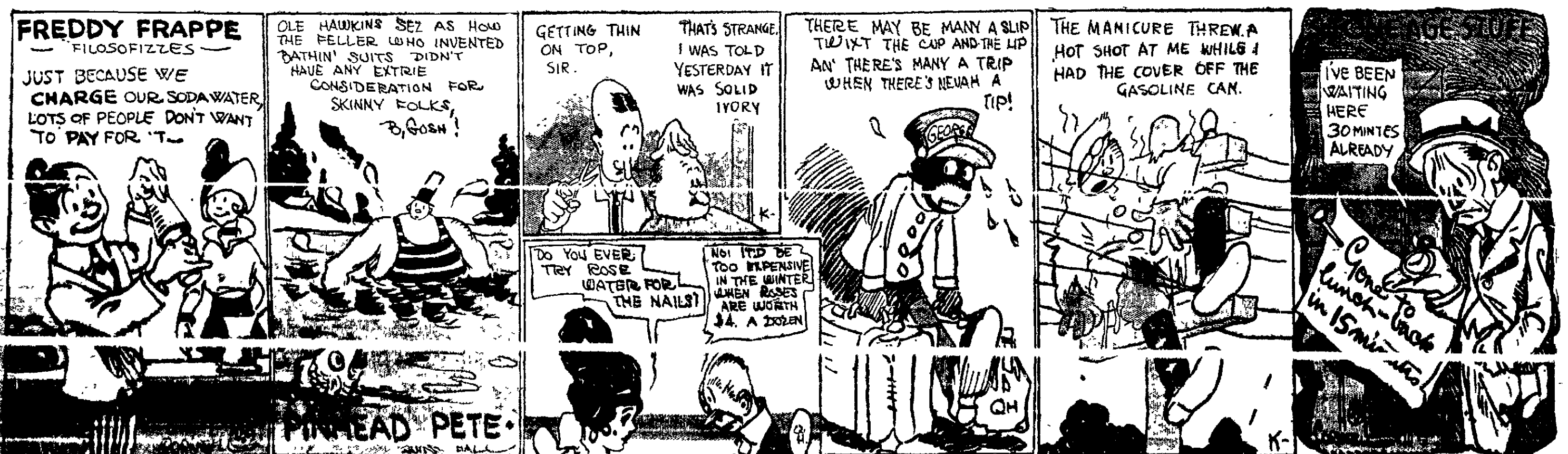
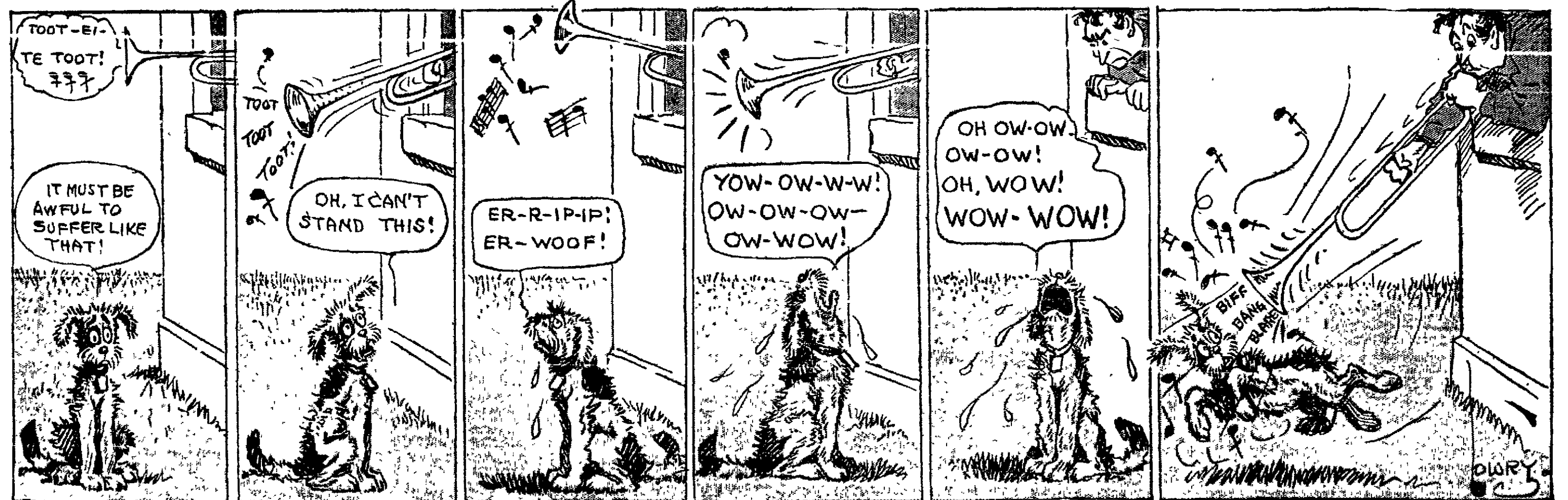
HI HOPPER GETS A RISE WITH A SINKER.



GENIAL GENE VS. YOUNG LOCHINVAR.

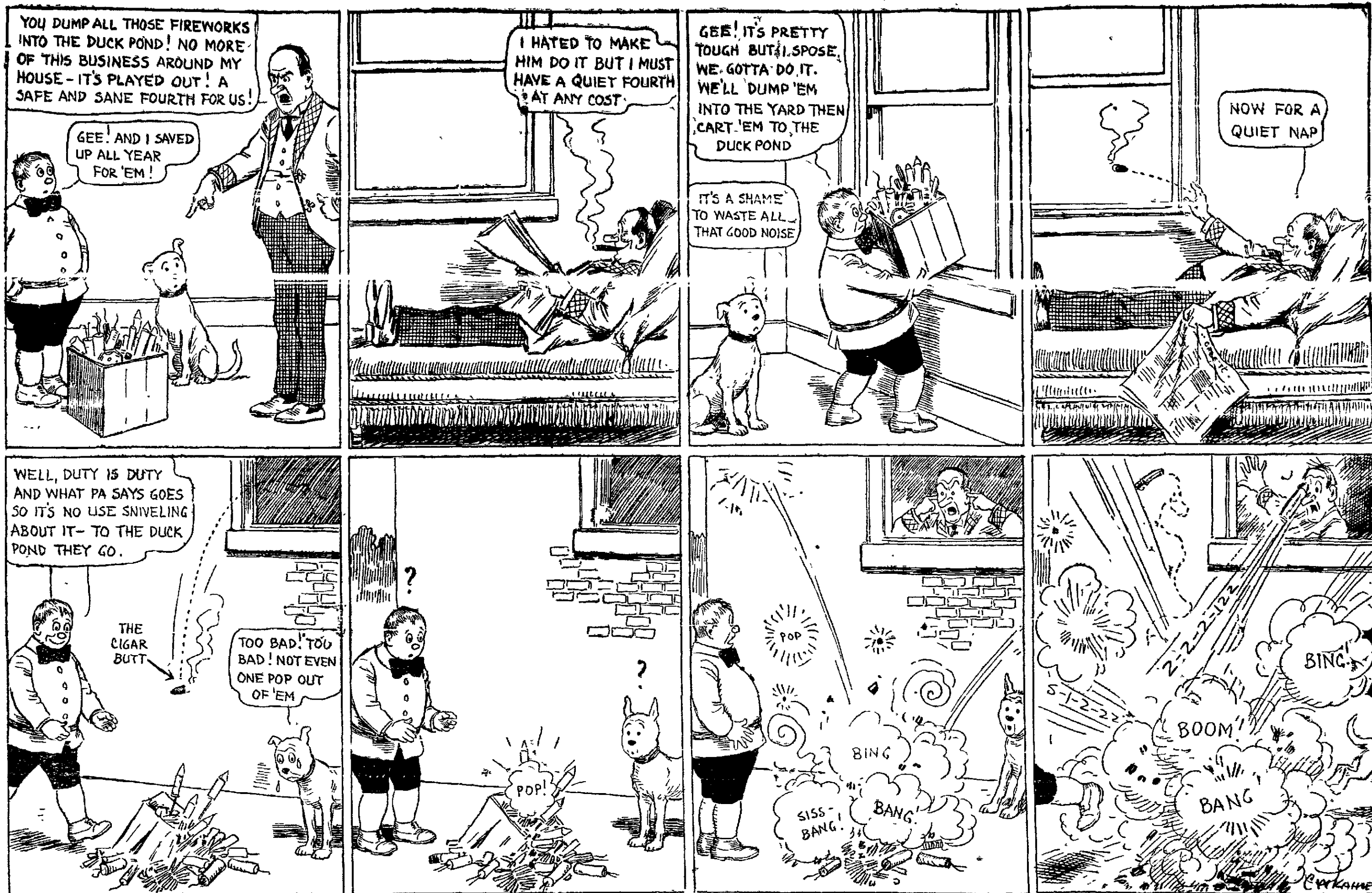


And his Name is "Mr. Bones".



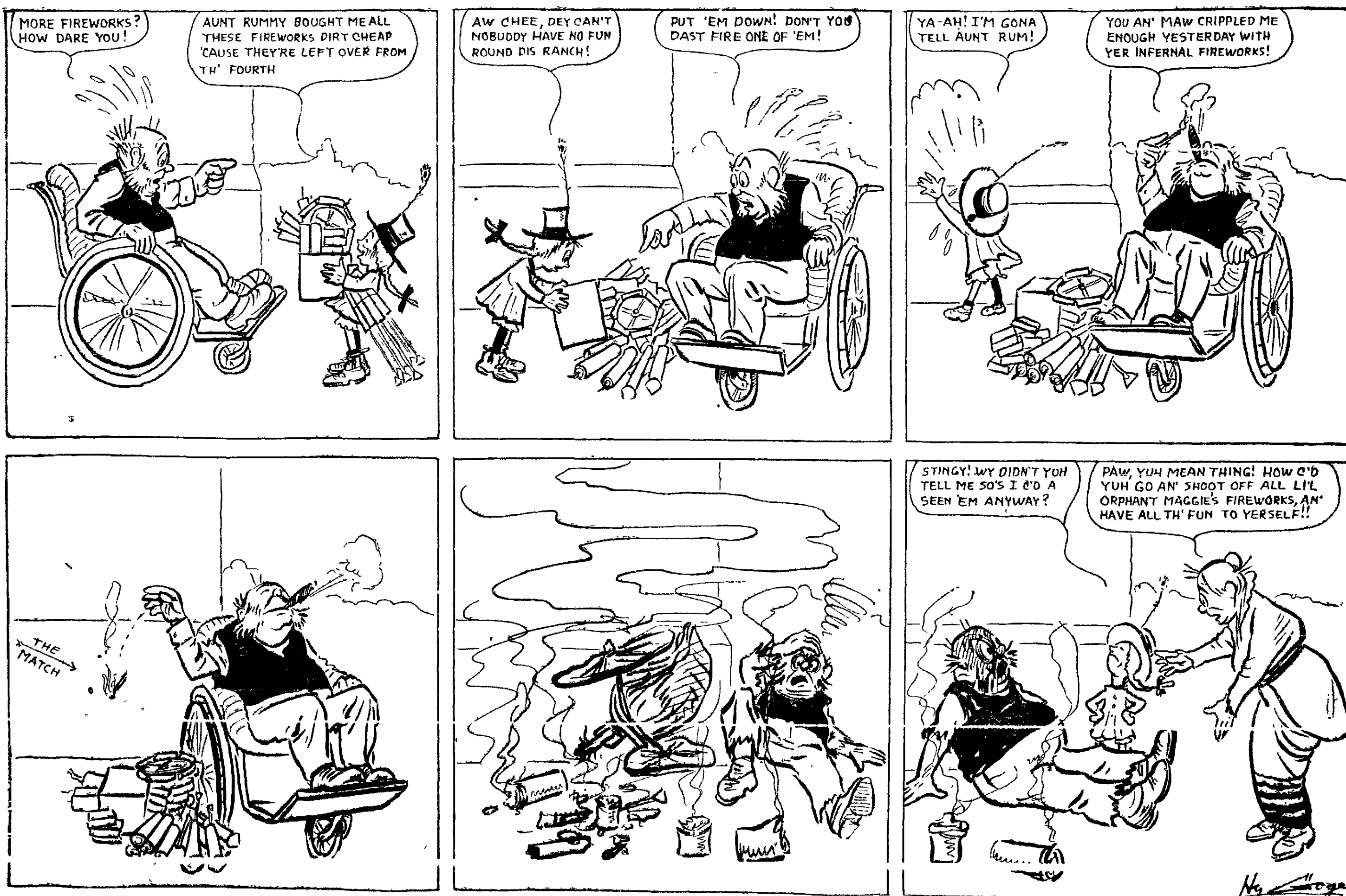
Clumsy Claude—No Safe and Sane Fourth For Him

Drawn by
C. W. Kahle



Mrs. Rummage—Buys Some Bargain Fireworks

Drawn by
Hy Gage



AMMIA **ANGEL** **CHILD**

"I Don't Know Nuffin
What to Play."

"I Cant Fink of
Anysing."



"Play With This Net, Babies!
See if You Can Catch Any
Preety Butterflies with It."



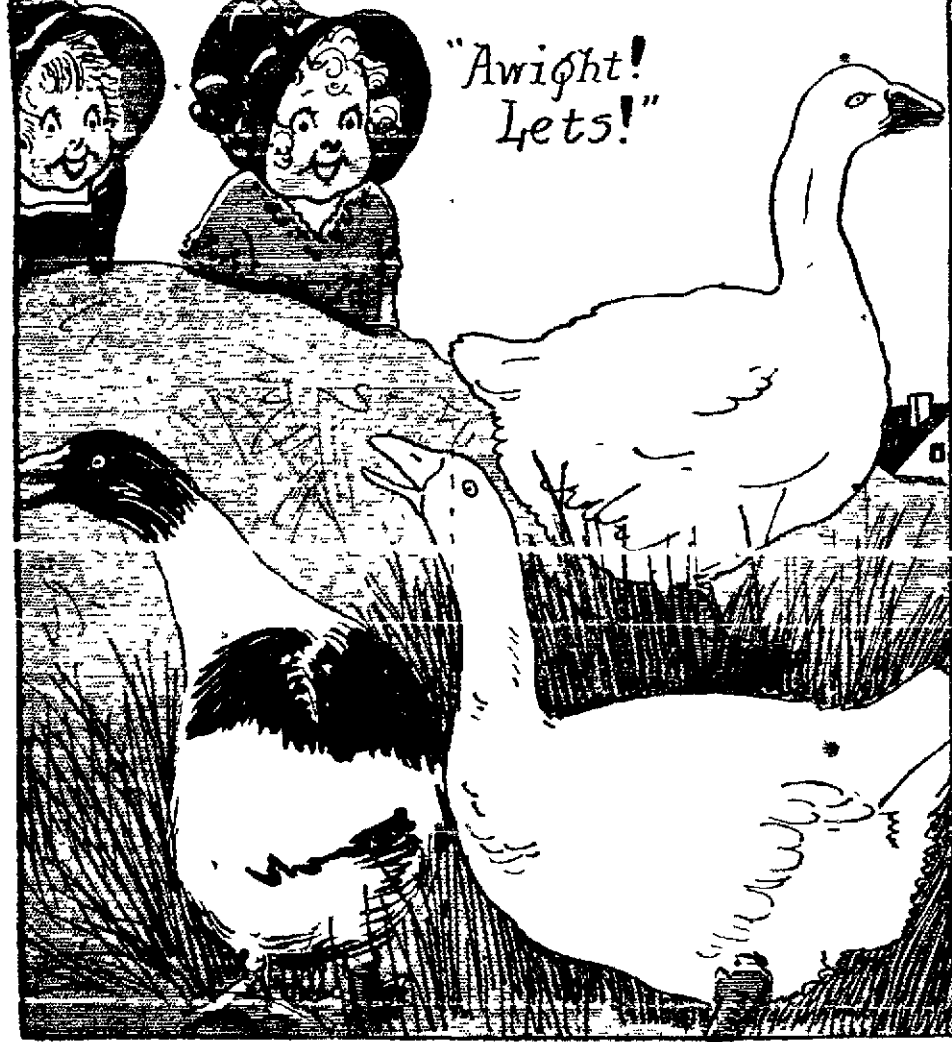
"Cant My Ma
Think of the
Nicest Fings
for What
to Do?"
"She's a Perfic!
Awful Nice Ma
to Have!"

"Those Ola Butterflies Is the
Mearnest Ola Fings! They
Wont Whoa for Me When
I Tell 'em n Let Me
Catch 'em!"



"Say, Esther! Gooses Would
Be Easier to Catch Than
Butterflies 'cause They
Is More to 'em!"

"Awright!
Lets!"



"I COTCHED
Him!"



"O-o! Help Me, Boya! He's
Stealin My Net!"



"WHOA!"



"Aw! This Isn't
No Fix!
Let's Doe Home"



"Why Boya! Have You Been
Catching Butterflies?"



"Why, Muvver-
We Tried to
Butterfly the
Ola Gander
n See
What He
Dia!"

"Yes m!
We Had a
Little
Accident!"

IDEA SENT IN BY MRS. CAMAHN,
TRUAX, SASK. CANADA

THREAT OF DEATH IN MAIL

**Neilms Case Develops
Peril for Chief
White****Anonymous Note Tells
of Determination
to Slay**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The element of mystery which day by day has made more intricate the tangle in which the disappearance of Elmo Neilms, sister of Marshall Neilms of this city, are involved, was extended today by the receipt by Chief White of an anonymous communication.

The missive, scrawled on a postcard, threatened him with death if he delivered any further into the mystery and promised to execute the threatened destruction which has been hovering over the head of young Neilms ever since the case achieved prominence in three widely separated American cities. The death note, posted in San Francisco only this morning and found among letters on the chief's desk this afternoon, reads: "To the Chief of Police."

"I got my sister and I will get my brother. If you attempt to get me I'll get you. I am not crazy and you can't locate me. You can't find me and I will get him yet."

(Signed) "A GIRL HUNTED IN THREE CITIES, HA HA!"

Although Chief White laughs at the impending hinted doom, he believes that the communication may serve as a clue which may locate the two young women. To that end the postal authorities have been called into the case and besides the police of the entire country Uncle Sam's sleuth inspectors will have a chance in trying their hand in untangling the skein of mysterious events.

NEILMS FEARFUL.

The words written on the card sent to the chief bear out the original statement by Neilms, who has left here, that he did not know at what moment the lightning would strike at him, and his apprehension that certain rumors of a threat by his sister to kill might be carried out.

The three cities mentioned in the note are probably Atlanta, Carson City and San Francisco, although the investigations have led into Texas and to municipalities extending through New Orleans and eastward.

The police here confess themselves so far as completely puzzled. Their belief that the note is the mystery drama has left this section was only set at naught by the anonymous communication itself. It was mailed only today. If the writer was indeed one of the sisters, who has threatened suicide, as was mentioned as possible in the mood to kill her sister and brother, the situation will be up to the San Francisco sleuths for solution. The naming of Victor Lines, former assistant district attorney at Carson, Nev., and his explanation that the elder of the

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

BOAT'S BATH WINE

**Champagne to Christen Craft
Despite Mare Island No-
Liquor Law.**

Near beer?
Soda water?
Grape juice?

It can't be done, and it wasn't. It takes champagne to christen a ship—and champagne it was this time. Now the officials at Mare Island are waiting to see what happens. A bottle of champagne was imported into the navy yard, where Secretary Daniels says no intoxicating beverages will be allowed. Will he object to that? That's what the officers are wondering now.

The new tanker Kanawha, best equipped of her class in the United States Navy, and pride of the yard, was launched last evening amid cheers, music and the pop of a champagne bottle.

Captain Kreh of the navy yard confiscated the bottle when it appeared. Captain F. M. Bennett released it. "It's not for drinking, so it's not contraband" was his decision. Still, it was brought into the yard. The officers are wondering—just a little uneasily.

In the presence of thousands of spectators, the great vessel, the first naval fuel tanker built on the Pacific coast, went to her maiden plunge at the island yesterday. Miss Dorothy Bennett, daughter of the yard commandant, pronounced the words that gave the big ship its name. The vessel, built in its entirety during her father's administration at the yard, made its plunge without a hitch or mishap. Lieutenant George C. Sweet, special radio officer of the navy, escorted Miss Bennett as she cracked the bottle, pronouncing the vessel's christening.

"Name thee Kanawha! Good luck, Kanawha!"

Cheers from thousands of throats proclaimed the launching of the vessel, as it slid into the water, as carpenters far beneath the crowd, sawed away the last stars that held the boat in place on the dock.

The launching went on with mechanical accuracy. A word of command from Naval Constructor H. M. Gleason, and the ropes dropped. Another, and a sound of sawing came from near the vessel's keel. A board dropped, another cracked and the vessel began to move, slowly at first, but with increasing speed as it slid from

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

IN POLICE EARS
SHE POURS STORY
OF FORMER FAME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Decrepit with age, her hair whitened and her countenance showing the effects of her condition, a woman who claims to be Jennie La Monte, a former actress and idol of the last generation, was taken to the detention hospital tonight. She was first booked as Miss Jennie Torrens, but later disclosed her identity. She is suffering from a lapse of memory.

her address or to tell the names of any of her friends. She informed the attendant that as Jennie La Monte she was well and prominently known to all old time San Franciscans.

The Jennie La Monte referred to was an actress whose stage career here was largely confined to the boards at the old Baldwin theater, destroyed in the sensational fire of the Baldwin hotel in the '90's.

FREE YET BANISHED

**Pleasanton Town Clerk Is Pa-
roled But Cannot Go
Back Home.**

PLEASANTON, July 11.—Orders from Sacramento to forward there his trunk, stored here since his imprisonment for shortages in his accounts, have disclosed a parole, granted former Town Clerk Joseph Neal, once assistant postmaster of Pleasanton. Free from Folsom prison, Neal is yet a man without a city, barred from his old home here until 1915. He is free and in Sacramento, where he must remain, making regular reports to prison officials. To set foot within the precincts of Pleasanton, where his relatives are living, would mean instant arrest and a return to Folsom, to serve the remainder of his sentence.

Neal was given his parole on condition that he would make good in his new home. Why this privilege was not granted him is not known. The money, according to accountants going over his books, was taken from personal property tax receipts.

A pathetic feature of the case was the accused man's young daughter, who visited him in the county jail in Oakland during his trial, and was taken away, half crazed with grief, the day he was hurried to Folsom. He was sentenced to serve three years by Judge William S. Wells.

Bridegroom Drowns
As Wedding Is Near

GRASS VALLEY, July 11.—Arthur Wilkinson, the young electrical operator who was drowned while canoeing in the Yuba river near the Colgate plant of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, was to have been married during the next few weeks to Miss Edith Kirkwood, a beautiful young woman of French Corral, this county.

French Corral lies at the top of the high mountain towering above the Colgate plant and repeatedly since the death of Wilkinson over a week ago the fiancée of the dead operator has walked down the steep mountainside over a dangerous trail to the power plant in the hopes of receiving some information regarding her sweetheart's body.

The search for the body since the drowning has been continuous, but Superintendent P. Werry has about given up hope that it will be recovered.

Spank Daughter Who
Elopes, Advises Judge

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—"Spank her, madam: spank her!"

This was the advice given by Judge Monroe today to the mother of Frieda Hudson, the 17-year-old girl wife of Archie Hudson.

"And," Judge Monroe added, "if other mothers would spank their young daughters when they run away to get married, there would be less trouble in the divorce courts."

After saying this Judge Monroe denied an amendment of Mrs. Hudson's marriage.

"You knew better, young woman, when you ran away and got married. Even though you repent now, and say you are sorry, I can't help you."

Kelley Wants Parole;
Petition Is Refused

SACRAMENTO, July 11.—General Charles Kelley, erstwhile leader of the "army of the unemployed" who is serving a six-months' sentence in the county jail on a vagrancy charge, tried to secure a parole today, but was unsuccessful. He presented a petition to the sheriff, district attorney, chief of police and committing magistrate, but it was turned down. Kelley has served four months of his term.

WIS. FANNUST IS
Again Given Freedom

LONDON, July 11.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, who was arrested on July 8 at the offices of the Woman's Social and Political Union, was again released from Holloway jail to-day.

ULSTER ON
VERGE OF
STORM**Crisis at Hand in the
Home Rule Im-
broglia****Celebration of Boyne
May Be Signal of
Outbreak**

BELFAST, July 11.—Today broke with possibility of a crisis in the Ulster home rule situation within 35 hours. Today was the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, and what it was to bring forth no one could say. Throughout Belfast and other cities, Protestant churches are decked in banners bearing such inscriptions as: "Death before dishonor," "Ulster does not crave mercy but demands justice" and "Remember the deeds of your fathers."

There was probability that no actual clash would come today, because of the Sabbath. About the morrow, however, home rule leaders are pessimistic. Sir Edward Carson, speaking to 2000 armed Ulster volunteers at Larne, said:

"In my opinion a great crisis in our fate and the fate of our country is at hand. The time can not be far delayed when we shall have to show the government and all others whom it may concern that we are unconquerable and that we will never submit to home rule."

SOLDIERS ARE READY.

The 100,000 trained and equipped Ulster volunteers today were in readiness for any emergency. The 100,000 Nationalist volunteers, enlisted by home rule advocates, were also said to be the "minute men" in case of a possible breach.

Following riots today, hundreds of police were sent to the north. They will remain over tomorrow.

REBEL BANNERS FLARE.

The Protestant section of Belfast is decorated more lavishly than in former years. Fires and banners bearing inscriptions defying home rule are displayed everywhere.

The presence of Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, and armed guards surrounding his headquarters at Captain Craig's house, together with a review of battalions of volunteers, which several of the leaders held today, caused much excited talk, but despite such exhibitions of high feeling, men in closest touch with the people of both factions predict that the occasion will pass without any conflagration.

The Nationalists assert that the covenants are working up a purely artificial crisis to frighten the Government into accepting the Lord's amendments for the exclusion of the whole of Ulster from home rule.

Thousands of members of the constabulary have been brought forth to preserve peace on Monday but this is about the number usually mobilized to repress the feelings of the wearers of the orange and of the green on the most contentious day on the Irish calendar.

More Failing to Keep
Gentlemen's Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Walter S. Hobart, Norris K. Davis, Eugene de Saba, Jr., and several other wealthy Hillsborough residents failed to "come through" this year when asked to contribute their share to the \$7,000 which Hillsborough voluntarily pays to the county annually under the terms of the now famous "gentlemen's agreement." The number of delinquents has been increasing every year.

When the millionaires decided to exclude themselves and incorporate into a town de luxe several years ago the supervisors strenuously objected because of the large amount of property it would take out of the road district. To offset this William H. Crocker, Henry T. Scott, Charles Templeton Crocker, Francis J. Carolan and other Hillsborough millionaires offered to pay \$7,000 annually into the road fund for eight years. The money has been paid regularly.

Banker Escapes From
Guaymas With Assets

STOCKTON, July 11.—After out-tricking the Mexican rebels on the border, Horace Bond, a banker of Guaymas, accompanied by his wife, are in Stockton today. Bond says he carefully removed a large sum of money from his institution the day before the rebels captured the town, but that they took \$20,000 that had been left for immediate use of customers. Bond is believed to have returned with \$200,000 into the United States. Bond, who is a Californian, only succeeded in getting out of Mexico through the aid of the American consul.

Stricken on Street
Man Dies in Hospital

At 2:15 o'clock this morning, a man, believed from papers in his pockets to be J. L. Scott, a sign painter, of this city, collapsed in front of the City Hall. He was rushed to the Emergency Hospital by the police and Steward Davidson applied restoratives, in an effort to save his life. The man, however, was past treatment, and died within a few moments. An investigation will be made.

DOCTORS IN
FEAR; JURY
ACTS**Tuesday Set for Clean-
Up of Transbay
Quacks****Whispers Abroad Early
Give Medicos a
Chance**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—There is unrest in many a household tonight as the result of the fling today by the grand jury of sixteen indictments against medical practitioners in this city. The true bills are to bring about the apprehension of men alleged to have been notoriously misusing the magic in promoting the sale of injurious and unwholesome nostrums.

The fact that word of the coming of the indictments has been wafted boldly forth in certain directions has led several of the "medicos" under investigation to leave this neighborhood. They did not let the grass grow under their feet and it is believed that they are now far away.

As there is a great air of secrecy as to the actual identity of those accused, many who are not on the list will feel pangs of apprehension under the magic of the grand jury on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. These two days have been set for rounding up the culprits.

Several of those who will be taken into custody are charged with offenses other than the misuse of the mails, but it is alleged they come under the heading of "quacks" and that they have violated some provision of the federal statute.

The most interesting development in the returning of the indictments was the well authenticated rumor that all was not harmony within the ranks of the grand jury, and that at least one member thereof had gone forth and unobserved the secrets of the law body to the extent of giving warning to one of his friends.

It is even stated that the man warned, realizing the fact that his own name would not be used against him, made a hasty dash to the grand jury room, stated that he desired to testify, and by freely giving evidence, which was of no particular value, saved his scalp and his name is absent from the list. The juror who is alleged to have "tipped off" to him what was happening has protested his innocence.

It is understood that a report of the affair was made to an assistant district attorney, who in turn informed United States Attorney John W. Prescott. The latter has denied that there is anything upon which he can base a prosecution, but admits that if evidence is brought to him that any grand juror has violated his oath he will proceed against him.

It may be necessary, therefore, for grand jurors to be admonished. There is some anxiety in their ranks, as well as in the cohorts of possible defendants, who are waiting for next week's "clean up."

FIND MISSING WIFE

**Pretty Bride of Pentz Rancher
Won't Return Yet to
Husband.**

Following theories of foul play and a statewide search by a frantic husband, the police, at the Hotel Duane, San Francisco, have found the missing wife of Frank Pentz, a 22-year-old wife of Frank Pentz, of Pentz, Cal., has been located in Oakland. Unharmed, but maintaining a steadfast silence as to her sudden flight of three weeks ago, she has declared that she is not ready to return home, but will write to her husband, Mr. Pentz, explaining matters. Eimer Howard, a young Pentz rancher, who disappeared at the same time she did, has not been located.

The woman was discovered here yesterday by Constable J. A. Franklin, of Durham, Butte county, on information provided by Sheriff J. B. Weber, of Oroville. The sheriff's office, in giving the constable his data, declared that as no foul play had been discovered the county office had washed its hands of the affair. Franklin, acting in the interests of the husband, however, came here to interview the wife.

Mrs. Duensing disappeared from her husband's home three weeks ago Thursday. At the same time the rancher mentioned in her case also was found missing. Residents of the town, fearing foul play, placed the matter in the hands of the sheriff for investigation, and the husband employed detectives in an effort to locate his wife.

Mrs. Duensing is not ready to return yet, but will soon go back to Oroville. I will write my aunt and explain. I have nothing to say now," declared the woman. The constable, declaring that the case is evidently not a criminal affair, left yesterday for Oroville to report to the woman's relatives.

Hindu Emigrants Will
Be Sent Back to Asia

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 11.—The Rainbow, a cruiser purchased from the Imperial government for service on the Canadian Pacific coast, and

for the purpose, it is said, of going out to meet the second Hindu immigrant ship on the way here and intercepting her.

Militia men here have been asked to volunteer to go aboard the Rainbow.

It is said that the plan also involves the conveying of the Kamagata Maru back across the Pacific, as well as the second boat.

FORCED INTO MILITANCY
SAYS MEN FOUGHT, TOO
SUFFRAGE LEADER TALKS**Mrs. Steadman of Lon-
don Tells Sorrows of
Her Sisters**

HAYWARD, July 11.—"We English women will fight to the bitter end in order to get enfranchisement to better conditions and to have a voice in the laws of our land."

"English women are by nature law abiding, but can not be so under the present conditions. Militancy is a vigorous protest, remonstrating in a loud voice."

"Every movement and political reform in England has been made by fighting from the time of Magna Charta."

"When the men asked for the franchise in England, they did far worse things than the women. History is merely repeating itself."

These pleas for suffragette militancy in England were voiced by Mrs. Josephine St. J. Steadman, a London militant suffragette, who spoke at a meeting of the Hayward Union Civic Center.

Mrs. Steadman has come to California for a rest after participating in the energetic suffragette campaign in which she marched on the House of Commons with the "30 or 40" deputations of women who tried to interview Premier Asquith. Mrs. Steadman's little two-year-old daughter, Eileen, is also a suffragette, and can wave her arms and "shout" the slogan "votes for women" with the best of them. Mrs. Steadman and her daughter are residing in Hayward with Mrs. F. C. Wright on Kelly Hill.

"I feel that people can not understand the spirit of the suffragette movement until they know something of the militants' point of view," said Mrs. Steadman, in a spirited talk.

"We women of England are by no nature law abiding, but can not be so under the present conditions. Militancy is a vigorous protest, remonstrating in a loud voice to a deaf government. The deafness is to blame, not the loud voice."

MEN SMASHED, TOO.

"Every movement and political reform in England has been made by fighting from the time of the Magna Charta. In 1832 when men asked for the franchise they did far worse things than we women have ever done," Mrs. Steadman quoted from

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College Couple to
Be Married Today

Friends of Charles W. Claudius and Miss Muriel Trull, both graduates of the University of California, were pleasantly surprised yesterday to learn of their plans to be married in San Francisco this afternoon. Their wedding is to be quietly celebrated, and they have not even told the place or the hour.

The university and prominent in athletics. He was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity and the Big C Society. Since graduation he has been practicing in Oakland his profession, architecture. Miss Trull, whose father is W. B. Trull, division superintendent of the Santa Fe at Richmond, was socially prominent in the university, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

ASKS COIN
TO NAME
CULPRIT**Anonymous Note Offers
Clue in Logan
Murder****Mysterious Writer Fails
to Keep His Ap-
pointment**

Will mysterious letters, declaring that N. W. Bostick, who goes on trial next week for the murder of Frank Logan in West Oakland last April, is innocent, and that the undersigned writer knows the real slayer, prove a clue to another arrest, or are the letters a hoax? This is the question the Oakland police are trying to fathom.

J. W. Bostick, former employer of the accused man, who steadfastly has maintained his belief in Weston's innocence, waited last night for hours, following letters received from the mysterious writer, appointing the corner of Seventh and Pine streets as a meeting place. The letter-writer, asking Bostick to meet him, and stating that for money he would disclose the alleged real culprit, did not appear. The police are at an absolute loss to explain the affair.

Logan was killed in his West Oakland home, following a bitter feud with Weston, the trouble following charges of house-wrecking. Logan, on the evening of April 25 was called to his door, and there shot by an assailant who fled. Weston's hat was found near the scene of the shooting. Although he declared he was in San Francisco at the time the police claim to be able to prove that he was in the vicinity of the crime.

Inspector Neils, who is working on the case, admits that he can not explain the letters, but states that the same occurrences happened once before, to turn out at last night, leaving no information for the police to work on.

EMPLOYER TO AID.

J. W. Bostick, the former employer of the accused man, is the manager of the Regal Shoe Store, 712 Market street, San Francisco. He received the mysterious letters, which hint at disclosures to be made by "The Dago," regarding the affair, and which offered to point out the true murderer, at his place of business.

Frank Logan was shot in the abdomen April 26 of this year in his home, 1922 Eighth street. He died the following day at the Receiving hospital without having regained consciousness, so that it was impossible for the detectives who were working on the case to obtain a dying statement from him that would lead to the identification of the murderer.

Circumstantial evidence, and the fact that there had been bad feeling between Logan and Nat Weston, a well known shoe store owner, led to the crime. It was learned that Logan had paid court to Mrs. Weston, and that Weston had been told of this and it is said that he had made threats against Logan.

Weston was arrested at 2423 California street in San Francisco, and placed in detention in the Oakland city prison. He was closely questioned as to his knowledge of the manner in which Logan came to his death. Weston denied that he was guilty.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

Weston was formerly charged with the crime and was given his preliminary hearing before Judge Mortimer Smith. The evidence against him was entirely circumstantial, but the chain of evidence appeared to be so complete that he was held to answer to the Superior Court for trial.

That the evidence was sufficient, although of merely circumstantial nature, to obtain a conviction has been the belief of the police, who have worked on the theory from the start that Weston was guilty.

J. W. Bostick, manager of the Regal shoe store, 712 Market street, San Francisco, by whom Nat Weston was employed for a considerable period, prior to the date, April 25, when Frank Logan was killed, is

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

Awaken to Discover
Their Room in Flames

MARYSVILLE, July 11.—H. M. Whiteside, owner of a hay-baling outfit operating near Wheatland, in this county, and Roy Flanagan, an employee of Whiteside, had a thrilling experience at the United States hotel in this city this morning, as a result of which Flanagan may die.

The two men occupied separate beds. Whiteside was awakened by the smell of heavy smoke, and cracking of flames. On investigation he found that the mattress upon which Flanagan was lying was afire, evidently from a lighted cigarette. Whiteside had considerable trouble awakening Flanagan, and had it not been for the aid of a Pacific Gas and Electric company employee in the next room, both would have been seriously burned. As it is, Flanagan is in a critical condition.

Wireless Tells of
Part of Journey

BUENOS AYRES, July 11.—The German steamship Menambosa ran ashore today in a fog off Metetes Point, on the Argentine coast. There were 25 passengers on board, according to latest reports, as well as the crew. By wireless advice her position is declared dangerous.

POLICE ON JOB; REDS CALM

Only Bomb at Anarchist
Meeting Is in the
Subway

One Thousand Guards
for One Thousand
Radicals

NEW YORK, July 11.—Anarchists held memorial services for their dead in Union Square this afternoon. Although 1000 police and several ambulances and patrols were on hand, nothing extraordinary happened. Two men who disclaimed being "Reds" were arrested for street drawing. Two anarchist speakers who were particu-

CARRANZA DICTATES PACT VILLA BESTED IN TREATY

General Funston Ruling With Iron Hand at Deserted Port of Vera Cruz

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 11.—General Carranza and General Villa achieved a victory in the Villa-Carranza mediation conference held at Torreon last week.

This was clearly shown tonight when the official report of the mediation pact was made public by constitutionalist officials. The document proves that a strenuous effort was made by the delegates representing General Villa to amend the plan of Guadalupe, under which the constitutionalists are operating in such a way as to prevent Carranza from being a candidate for the presidency after the

down. On the other hand, Carranza forced his own recognition by all Villa officers as a first chief of the revolution. He was also given power to call a convention at the end of the revolution to select candidates for the national election. He was allowed absolute power over federal employees.

Villa's chief accomplishment in the conference was his putting through a resolution which made it obligatory on Carranza's part to furnish fuel, ammunition and other elements for the carrying on of military operations, but even in this

tack the Cabinet minister and kill him. He displayed the same stoicism that has marked the bearing of his leader. "I am not fleeing," said de la Lanza; "I am going to Europe to settle financial matters for the government. President Huerta will step out at the right time. When that time comes, his retirement will not be followed by looting."

WOULD KNOW TRUTH.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Congress must investigate Boalt's story from Vera Cruz. Representative Falconer of Washington.

coner tonight was preparing to place before every Congressman facts he had in support of his resolution—"No. 564"—introduced today. "Congress and the public should know whether our marines applied the law of flight and killed Mexicans like rats as Boalt reported," declared Falconer.

"In my resolution I simply ask the army and navy to tell what orders were issued for Boalt's deportation. Fred L. Boalt formerly worked in Seattle, where he had the reputation of an honest, energetic man. It is not settled as

MYSTERIOUS NOTE PROMISES CLEWS

Employer of Arrested Man
Waits in Vain to Meet
Write.

(Continued From Page 17)

convinced that the man is innocent of his murder. For that reason he decided to act upon the information furnished him in two anonymous letters received by him Thursday and Friday of this week, calling upon him to visit a rendezvous at Seventh and Pine streets, last night. The letters are written in different hand writings. The first one was addressed on the outside, "Regal Shoes

772 Market street."

It was postmarked Oakland, July 8, and was headed, Oakland, Cal., \$4,199,875, July 8. To whomsoever this concerns—Dear Sir: I have not received an answer yet. I have sent a friend to explain things to you but I don't think he found the place. If you pay me enough I will prove to you who shot Logan.

"DAGO" IS CLEW.

City of Paris
UNION SQUARE FOUNDED 1850 GEARY at STOCKTON
SAN FRANCISCO

Final Reduction Sale of Suits Final Reduction Sale of Dresses Will Begin Tomorrow, Monday

Every garment carries with it the "City of Paris" standard of excellence as to style, material and workmanship, therefore the low prices prevailing make this an exceptional opportunity.

In Fairness to All, We Must Refuse Approvals or Returns

20 Suits, formerly \$25.00 to \$30.00.....	Reduced to	\$ 9.75
15 Suits, formerly \$32.50 to \$40.00.....	Reduced to	13.75
20 Suits, formerly \$55.00 to \$100.00.....	Reduced to	31.75
40 Silk Suits, formerly \$55.00 to \$100.00.....	Reduced to	29.75

CANDIDATE LIST HAS MANY NAMES

Petitions for Nomination Are Filed at the State Capitol.

SACRAMENTO, July 11.—The following is a list of the candidates so far mentioned for the various state offices and for Congress. Most of them have filed nomination petitions with Secretary of State Jordan:

UNITED STATES SENATOR—Republican: Joseph R. Knowland, Alameda; Samuel M. Shortridge, San Francisco; Democrat: James D. Phelan, San Francisco; Thomas F. Griffin, Modesto; Progressive: Francis J. Henery, San Francisco; Chester H. Rowell, Fresno.

GOVERNOR—Republican: John D. Fredricks, Los Angeles; Charles M. Belshaw, Antioch; Francis V. Keessling, San Francisco; William C. Ralston, San Francisco; Democrat: Fred H. Hall, Bakersfield; John B. Curtin, Sonoma; Edward White, Watsonville; Sydney Van Wyck, San Francisco; Charles King, Hanford; Progressive: Hiram W. Johnson, San Francisco; Prohibition: Frederick F. Wheeler, Los Angeles.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Republican: Albert L. Shinn, Sacramento; Hamilton A. Bauer, San Francisco; Mrs. Helen K. Williams, John M. Eschleman, Imperial; Democrat: Joe V. Snyder, Grass Valley; John M. Eschleman, Imperial; Progressive: John M. Eschleman, Imperial.

SECRETARY OF STATE—Republican: Frank C. Jordan, Auburn; Progressive: F. J. O'Brien, Chico; James M. Murphy, Sacramento.

STATE CONTROLLER—Republican: John S. Chambers, Sacramento; Democrat: John S. Chambers, Sacramento; Progressive: John S. Chambers, Sacramento; Socialist: Dr. A. E. Briggs, Sacramento; Prohibition: John S. Chambers, Alameda.

STATE TREASURER—Republican: Ed L. Head, San Diego; Charles D. Swan, Stanislaus county; W. W. Phillips, Fresno; Friend William Richardson, Berkeley; S. F. Ellison, Vacaville; Democrat: Friend William Richardson, Berkeley; Progressive: Friend William Richardson, Berkeley; Thomas F. Monahan, San Jose.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Republican: John C. Catlin, San Francisco; U. S. Webb, San Francisco; Democrat: U. S. Webb, San Francisco; Progressive: U. S. Webb, San Francisco.

SURVEYOR GENERAL—Republican: John C. Catlin, San Francisco; U. S. Webb, San Francisco; Democrat: U. S. Webb, San Francisco; Progressive: U. S. Webb, San Francisco.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—Allison Ware, Chico; Archibald C. Clout, San Francisco; Hugh J. Baldwin, San Diego; Edward H. Harty, Riverside; Mrs. N. E. Davidson, Hanford; Margaret Moore, Sonoma; Kate Ames, Napa.

CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT—Frank M. Anselotti, San Rafael; William M. Convey, Madera; Walter Bordwell, Los Angeles.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPREME COURT—Two—Lucien Shaw, Los Angeles; W. P. James, Los Angeles; John D. Murphy, Bridgeport; Frank G. Finlayson, Los Angeles; William P. Lawlor, San Francisco.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE APPELLATE COURT—First District—(regular term)—Frank H. Kerrigan, San Francisco.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE APPELLATE COURT—First District—(unexpired term)—Frederick S. Stratton, Oakland; John E. Richards, San Jose; Bradley V. Sargent, Salinas.

PRESIDING JUSTICE APPELLATE COURT—Second District—Gavin W. Craig, Los Angeles; Nathaniel P. Conner, Los Angeles; Gesner Williams, Los Angeles.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE APPELLATE COURT—Third District—Elijah C. Hart, Sacramento.

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION—First District—A. G. Boers, San Francisco; Republican: George James, San Francisco; Progressive: John Corbett, San Francisco; Democrat: Frank Mattison, San Francisco.

Second District—Ted C. Atwood, Sacramento; Republican: George James, San Francisco; Progressive: John Corbett, San Francisco; Democrat: Frank Mattison, San Francisco.

Third District—Richard Collins, Redding; Republican: Harry Polley, Red Bluff; Democrat.

Fourth District—Jeff McElvaine, San Bernardino; Republican: H. G. Cattell, Pasadena; Progressive: — Purdy, Los Angeles; Republican.

Fifth District—Edward H. Hart, Ross; Republican: O. F. Meidon, Sausalito; Democrat: William Kent, Kentfield; Independent.

Second District—John E. Baker, Alturas; Democrat.

Fourth District—Julius Kahn, San Francisco; Republican and Progressive: Henry C. Colombar, San Francisco; Democrat and Progressive: J. C. Westenberg, San Francisco; Prohibition.

Fifth District—John R. Jones, San Francisco; Republican; George B. Benham, San Francisco; Republican; John I. Nolan, San Francisco; Democrat and Progressive; Frederick L. Head, San Francisco; Prohibition.

Sixth District—Phil M. Walsh, Oakland; Republican; Dr. Garrick, Oakland; Arthur M. Elston, Berkeley; Progressive; William R. Geary, Oakland.

Seventh District—L. L. Dennett, Modesto; Republican and Progressive; A. M. Drew, Fresno; Republican; Denver S. Church, Fresno; Democrat; Don A. Allen, Fresno; Prohibition.

Eighth District—Everts A. Hayes, San Jose; Republican; L. D. Bohnett, San Jose; Progressive; Joseph Merritt Horton, Fillmore; Prohibition.

Ninth District—F. C. Roberts, Long Beach; Republican; Charles W. Bell, Pasadena; Progressive; Charles H. Randall, Los Angeles; Prohibition.

Tenth District—W. M. Stephens, Los Angeles; Republican and Progressive.

Eleventh District—James C. Needham, San Diego; Republican; William Kettner, San Diego; Democrat.

ENDEAVOR DAY IN CHURCHES BIG CONCLAVE NEARS CLOSE



MISS EMMA LOUISE COLLINS OF OAKLAND AND MISS HAZEL COLLINS OF SANTA CRUZ. DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION BOTH ARE TALENTED MUSICIANS AND HAVE BEEN ENTERTAINING VISITING ENDEAVORERS DURING THE WEEK.

Absorbing Program Arranged for Two Sessions, This Afternoon and Evening, at Pavilion

Local denominational pulpits will be supplied by clergymen and representative laymen of the California Christian Endeavor Union this morning. The houses of worship will be filled with the Endeavorers, who have attended the four-day convocation which will end tonight in Piedmont pavilion. According to the report of the registration department, about 2500 delegates attended the convention, which was one of the most interesting held here within recent years.

The following Endeavorers will preach at the various houses of worship of the day cities this morning: Myrtle Street Congregational Church, Rev. Hugh Fernaux; Fruitvale Congregational Church, Rev. L. O. Ferguson; Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. R. Pratt, evangelist of Los Angeles; First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, Rev. Royal J. Dye, a medical missionary of Bolenge, Africa; First Christian Church of Oakland, Dr. H. O. Bredren; First Baptist Church, Rev. W. E. Hays; Pilgrim Congregational Church, Paul C. Brown, Fourth Congregational Church, Rev. McQueen; Fruitvale Presbyterian Church, Rev. Fred Newsum; First Christian Church of Berkeley, Rev. Hugh Gilchrist; Friends' Church of Berkeley, Rev. Huffman, United Presbyterian Church of Oakland, Rev. D. C. Elder; Tenth Baptist Church of East Oakland, Rev. H. N. Wieman; Golden Gate Presbyterian Church, John Makins; First Baptist Church of Alameda, Rev. T. J. O'Connor; First Congregational Church, Alameda, Rev. Spudder; First Congregational Church of Oakland, Rev. Dyer; Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Charles Trout; High Street Presbyterian Church, Harry Hardy; First Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Rev. M. J. Williams of Sonoma.

Prayer services will be observed at 8:30 this morning, according to the following schedule:

Piedmont pavilion—Clarence Goodwin presiding; 8:30, effective prayer; 9, prayer service.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Miss Mabel M. Culler presiding, 8:30, effective prayer service, Rev. W. Leon Tucker; 9, prayer service.

First Christian Church—Paul C. Brown presiding; 8:30, effective prayer service, Rev. H. N. Wieman; 9, prayer service.

First Methodist Church—Miss Alice Austin presiding, 8:30, effective prayer service, Prof. Howard W. Kallio; 9, prayer service.

First Presbyterian Church—Miss Lillian Waghorn presiding, 8:30, effective prayer, Dr. J. R. Pratt; 9, prayer service.

SERVICES TODAY.

The order of the exercises in the Piedmont pavilion this afternoon and tonight is as follows:

Afternoon—W. P. Willmott presiding, young people's mass meeting; 2:30, praise service, leader, Prof. L. F. Peckham; 2:40, devotional service; 2:50, department work—efficiency and extension, G. C. Gearhart; evangelistic, Walter N. Grant; press, B. Irvine Valentine; 3:30, solo, Mrs. Paul C. Brown; 3:25, address, "The Christian's Loyalty," Bishop W. M. Bell of the United Brethren Church, Los Angeles; 4, closing prayer; 4:05, memorial service for the late Rev. Thomas Hannay Jr., Dr. Lapsley A. McAfee in charge.

Interdenominational meeting—Miss Lillian Waghorn presiding, 2, praise service; 2:10, devotional service, Miss Lucille McCarthy, president, Golden Gate Intermediate Union; 2:20, solo, Miss Helen Fraas; 2:30, victorious life, from a girl's standpoint, Miss Helen Brier, Los Angeles; 2:40, victorious life, from a boy's standpoint, Joe Gividen, Fresno; 2:50, song; 2:55, separate young ladies' and young men's meetings, Miss Lillian Waghorn, Paul C. Brown; 4, adjourn to auditorium.

First Presbyterian Church—8:15, model service, Los Angeles; 7:10, adjourn to Convention Auditorium—W. P. Willmott presiding; 8:15, young people's "purpose meeting," leader, Miss Mabel M. Culler; 7:20, orchestra prelude; 7:30, praise service, leader, Prof. L. F. Peckham; 7:45, announcements and offering; 7:50, solo, Louise Redeman; 8:00, Gounod's "Zippa Ruggles" hymn; 8:05, installation of officers; 8:10, devotional service, Rev. J. F. Ross, pastor, United Presbyterian Church, Oakland; 8:25, convention chorus, "Judge Me, O God" (Mendels).

Atlanta, San Francisco and Carson in Nelms Case. Hunt.

(Continued From Page 17)

Dr. O. S. Dean, director; 8:25, address, "The Christian Spirit Led," Dr. Royal J. Dye, Bolenge, Africa; solo, Mrs. Shirley R. Shaw; decision service, Dr. J. A. McAfee, benediction.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The memorial services this afternoon for Rev. Thomas Hannay, Jr., who died while on the missionary field in Kaguab, British East Africa, will be one of the most important meetings of the convention. Testimonials to the memory of the deceased will be given in public in the convention hall. The late "Tom" Hannay, Jr., was one of the most beloved missionaries in the foreign lands and made many converts. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1873 and was at one time president of the Riverside County Union. He studied in the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

His first experience in the interest of the evangelical cause was made among the men on the Los Angeles aqueduct and on the desert, where he was commonly known as "the cowboy preacher." He was field secretary for the California Christian Endeavor Union from 1911 to 1913. He was ordained into the ministry in August, 1913, and accompanied by his wife and a small party of Christian workers, he left for his mission station in Africa.

Paul C. Brown, field secretary of the California Christian Endeavor Union, has dedicated the following prose to Thomas Hannay and the lines will be read at the "memorial" today. They are as follows:

TRIBUTE TO HANNAY.

"Several times during the past few weeks it has been my privilege to stand before audiences and talk about our dear Tom, but it certainly seems ever so much harder to sit down and write something about him, in such a way as to have the cold type reveal some of the heart throbs that come when thinking of our departed loved one."

"Not since the death of that wonderful man of God and prince of Endeavor, Dwight D. Potter, about five years ago, have the young people of this State been so stunned and prostrated as they were by the terrible news that reached us from East Africa the 9th of last month. The almost universal cry has been, 'I just can't believe that he is gone.'"

Atlanta, San Francisco and Carson in Nelms Case. Hunt.

(Continued From Page 17)

two girls, Elsie Nelms Dennis, had said that she planned to kill her sister, is another of the bits of corroborative evidence which bring into the case the element of tragedy which has all along been so near in its severe developments.

INNES IN ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—Flat contradiction of the statement of Victor Innes, made at Portland, Ore., today that he had never been in Atlanta and had not engaged in business dealings with her daughters was made here today by Mrs. John W. Nelms, who has enlisted the aid of the police in a search for the missing women, Mrs. Elsie Nelms and Miss Beatrice Nelms.

assisted Mrs. Nelms to obtain her divorce in Nevada, was in Atlanta early in June. She said today that she believed Innes exercised a hypnotic influence over Mrs. Nelms. Mrs. Nelms also insisted that Innes had promised to turn over to Beatrice Nelms deeds for Mexican property he was supposed to have bought for Mrs. D'nnis, and that the missing women went to Houston, Tex., to get these papers.

The mother today asked the aid of Governor Slater in the search for her daughters.

next word has been, 'I can't understand it, but I suppose it must be for the best.' And then comes quickly the thought, 'Oh, poor Mrs. Hannay. We must back her up with a lot of prayer.' "Then it is truly unbelievable that 'our Tom' has had to give up his life for Africa so soon, even before having a chance to tell the story about his Lord Jesus to those black children 'for whom Christ died.' And when it comes to trying to understand the 'why' of it all, we are almost forced to stop thinking about it entirely."

"Two things we are sure of at any rate. One is that our abundant love for Tom will now be centered more than ever on the blessed wife who is left behind over there in Africa to go bravely ahead with the work that the two were to have done together. The other is that scores and hundreds of young people will now be more ready than ever to say, 'Here am I, Lord, send me.' Yes, I am sure that in this result we will eventually be able to see the 'why'?"

TO VISIT EXPOSITION.

Tomorrow morning a special Key Route train will convey the Endeavorers to the Exposition grounds. At 8:40 o'clock the delegation will board the Key Route train for San Francisco and will meet the Key Route boat at 8 o'clock for the grounds. There will be a prayer service in the Machinery palace. In that building, a series of moving pictures will be made of the Endeavorers in session.

The trip to Yosemite Valley will be in charge of Paul Brown. The Lake Tahoe excursion will be directed by Ben J. Small. Many of the Southern California delegates will journey to Mt. Hermon and the expedition will be led by the Los Angeles 1913 pages.

The proposed Religious Campaign for the ten months period of the exposition will be under the management of the Committee of One Hundred appointed by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, with headquarters at San Francisco.

The program for the religious campaign includes work both within and without the exposition grounds. Within the grounds the committee will build a commodious and commanding building, to cost, furnished, \$50,000. In this building there will be two lines of religious work, exhibit and lecture hall.

Gardener, Held Up at Revolver's Point, Boldly Seizes Weapon; Is Shot.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Anxious to save his week's salary, which he carried in his pocket, Celestin Lapete, a gardener of 3220 Twenty-third street, fought a desperate battle with a lone highwayman in the western addition at 11 o'clock tonight and was shot and painfully wounded. He succeeded, however, in fragmenting the assailant's weapon, and escaped without having accomplished the robbery.

Lapete had been spending the evening with a friend and had stopped for a moment to get a drink at a saloon at Post and Laguna street. He was walking along Octavia near Austin avenue when a man suddenly stepped from the shadows, leveled a revolver at his head and demanding money.

Believing that he had been followed

his wealth, Lapete determined to take a chance. He grabbed the gun and the two fought. Finally the robber got his finger on the trigger and fired a shot. The bullet penetrated Lapete's hand, passed under the arm-pit and entered his left breast. He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and while not fatally injured, is in a serious state.

Patrolman Sutton searched the neighborhood for the highwayman who is described as 5 feet 11, 160 pounds, wearing a brown suit and a soft hat.

ABRAHAMSON'S

OAKLAND

ABRAHAMSON'S

New Fall Coats

Our showing of new Coats is without doubt excellent. Come and see them; the values will surprise you. Priced from

\$12.50 to \$35



Stunning Styles in New Fall SUITS

\$19.50

The arrival of 100 New Fall Suits brings forth the most exceptional offer of stunning models in navy blues, nigger brown, sea green, Copenhagen, olive and black. Suits in women's and misses' sizes. The materials are the choicest and the price is excellent. Monday's greatest offer—\$19.50.

Balmacaan Coats \$3.95

40-inch-length Balmacaan Coats, full-back styles, made in Scotch tweed material, good wearing mixtures; regular values to \$7.50 \$3.95

Balmacaan and English Sport Coats \$5.95

Just 50 Coats, including many stylish models in belted effect, all-wool materials, in short and long models. Actual values to \$15.00.

1/2 Price ALL SUMMER STYLES. 1/2 Price SUITS, COATS, DRESSES 1/2 Price

Clearance is the word for all garments of summer styles in Suits, Coats and Dresses. Wonderful savings are here at half price and less.

ART GOODS SALE

A clean-up in our Art Department. An event most extraordinary. Art Goods of every description will be cleaned out regardless of cost or former selling price. We quote only a few of the many big values given at this sale:

Stamped Pillow Tops 7 1/2c.

Linen colored Pillow Tops, printed designs, in conventional and floral designs. 15c and 25c values. 7 1/2c

Stamped Guest Towels 9c.

Union Huck Guest Towels stamped in solid and cross-stitched designs. 15c regular—sale. 9c

Drawn Squares 23c

30 x 30 Austrian linen Drawn Work with embroidered corners. 35c and 50c values—Sale. 23c

Slightly Soiled Linen 39c

One immense lot of soiled Linen Squares and Scarfs, all styles, lace and embroidered—a most exceptional offer. Values to \$1.25. 39c

Embroidered Waist Fronts 25c

Embroidered on sheer materials. All 50c and \$1.25 values. 25c

Great Reductions in Royal Society Package Goods

All 25c package goods..... 19c
All 50c package goods..... 39c
All 75c package goods..... 59c
All 85c package goods..... 69c
All \$1.00 package goods..... 80c

Stamped Linen Pillow Tops 12 1/2c.

Stamped Linen Runners and Pillow Tops stamped in many pretty designs of floral and conventional. 35c and 50c values. 12 1/2c

Austrian Linen Square 9c

18x18 drawn work Centers. Good Austrian Linen Squares. 25c regular—Sale. 9c

Centerpieces 19c

German Linen Centers in round and square 2-inch lace edge. 35c regular. 19c

Battenberg Scarf 98c.

All high grade Battenberg Scarfs and Squares that formerly sold at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95 \$2.50, all..... 98c

Lunch Cloths \$2.95

Beautiful Lunch Cloths in drawn work borders and embroidered edges. Reg. \$3.95 to \$6.00. \$2.95

1/2 Off On All Finished—Pillows and 1/2 Off Royal Society Finished Pieces

Extra Special Silk Waist;

Real \$5 Value;

\$2.85

Abrahamson's
THE HOME FASHION
OAKLAND, CALIF. 1318 & WASHINGTON STS.

Extra Special Turkish Bath Towels;

Real 25c Value. Monday

19c

VISITING PASTORS TO FILL PULPITS

Christain Endeavor Guests to Preach at Many Churches.

Pulpits in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda churches will be filled today with clergymen who are attending the State Christian Endeavor convention in Oakland.

In the First Methodist church, which is conveniently near the Piedmont convention hall arrangements have been made for an "overflow" meeting for the convention. Speakers who have been assisting in the success of the Auditorium will address the congregation in the Methodist church.

The following churches and their supply pastors were announced yesterday:

Rev. Hugh Fernaux—Myrtle street Congregational, Oakland.

Rev. B. O. Ferguson—Fruitvale Congregational, Oakland.

Dr. Pratt—Brooklyn Presbyterian, Oakland.

Rev. Royal J. Dye—First Presbyterian, Oakland.

Rev. H. O. Bredren—First Christian, Oakland.

Rev. E. B. Hays—First M. E. Church, Oakland.

Dr. Mayo—First Baptist, Oakland.

Paul C. Brown—Pilgrim Congregational, Oakland.

Rev. George McCune—Fourth Congregational, Oakland.

Rev. Fred Newsum—Fruitvale Presbyterian, Oakland.

third Avenue Baptist Church, Oakland. Harry Hardy—High Street Presbyterian, Oakland.

Rev. M. J. Williams—First Presbyterian, Richmond.

ANNOUNCE ITINERARY OF INSTALLATIONS

Teasie Gertrude Sullivan, district deputy president of the Berkeley degree, district No. 70, announces the itinerary of installations as follows:

Abert Invidia Rehekah Lodge, No. 11, Tuesday evening, July 14 (private), in Porter Hall, 1818 Grove street.

Sunset Rehekah Lodge No. 109, Wednesday evening, July 15 (public), Custer Hall, 1117 Webster street.

Brooklyn Rehekah Lodge, No. 12, Monday evening, July 20 (public), Orion Hall, 1117 Webster street.

Oakland Rehekah Lodge No. 16, Saturday evening, July 25 (private), Macabre Temple, 565 Eleventh street.

Berkeley Rehekah Lodge, Wednesday evening, July 29 (private), Odd Fellows Hall, Berkeley.

District Deputy President Rae Jeanette Hays will install in district No. 7, on the following dates:

Elmhurst Rehekah Lodge, Monday evening, July 13 (private), Odd Fellows Hall, Elmhurst.

Golden Link Rehekah Lodge, No. 165, Wednesday evening, July 17 (private), first Fourteenth street, near Fruitvale avenue.

Goodwill Rehekah Lodge, Friday evening, July 17 (public), Fifty-first avenue and East Fourteenth street.

LAST CURTAIN FOR THIS EARTH TO FALL OCT. 20

SILVER, Feb. 17, 1914—October 20 next was set as the date of the end of the world today by the convention of the Millennial Dawn sect. Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson arranged to distribute \$2500 among the poor at once as evidence of her certainty that "the day is near at hand." She retained only \$500 of her little fortune to sustain her until that time.

To Relieve Eye-strain Use

Mayerle's Glasses.

These are highly recommended for weak eyes, tired eyes, inflamed, gritty eyes, floating spots, crusty or granulated eyelids, cross-eyed eyes, astigmatism, headache, children's eyes.

Two gold medals and diplomas at home awarded at California Industrial Exposition, also at London Exposition, 1913, to

GEORGE MAYERLE.

Granite German Optical; Optical; Established 20 Years, 330 Market Street, Opposite Empress Theater, San Francisco.

Mayerle's Glasses, 25c by mail, 50c

DEFER NEW RATES UNTIL OCTOBER 1

Commerce Commission Advances Hour to Permit the Printing of Tariffs.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The effective date of the Interstate Commerce Commission's intermountain rates orders recently sustained by the Supreme Court, has been advanced to October 1

THIRD OPPONENT FOR KENT

Crescent City Man Would Go to Congress

With the filing yesterday of the petition of Winfield Scott Kelly, Progressive, of Crescent City, Del Norte county, for the office of congressman from the first district, Congressman William Kent has a third opponent in the field. The others are O. Meldon of Sausalito, a Democrat, and E. M. Hart, a Republican.

A petition containing 135 names of Sacramento residents for E. V. Keessling, aspirant for the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket, was received at Sacramento yesterday.

W. T. James of South Pasadena also filed his petition for associate justice of the Supreme court. James is a judge of the Second district Appellate court.

After commenting on the injury worked to the state of California by the Panama canal act, the Mexican situation and the political upheavals of the past four years, the Redding Courier-Free Press says:

"Progress was seemingly taken to mean a course of surgical operations, whereof nothing satisfactory could possibly evolve unless individuals and interests were all slashed up. The folly of this is now strikingly apparent. The people are looking for a steady hand. He who maintained his head during the hysteria, who, though not automatically and dutifully contending against the trend, yet yielded not his honest convictions, maintaining a dignified stand in a trying time, is now recognized as a safe man to intrust with responsibility. It should not be necessary to point out that the Hon. J. P. Knowland, who seeks the Republican nomination for the senate, is such a man. He was twice re-elected by vast majorities while the furor was at its height, showing what faith the people had in him; and now he seeks their support, feeling that they may be reassured from his long and honorable record."

The Concord Transcript states: "In his campaign for United States senator Congressman Joseph R. Knowland is gaining in popularity wherever he goes, and with his gifted wife as his chief aid it begins to look like he is a sure winner."

After speaking in the highest manner of Knowland's record and attainments and lauding him as "a patriotic American, an ultra loyal Californian and a straightforward Republican, with the commendable strength of his conviction," the San Francisco Daily Evening Post says:

"His career strikingly refutes the saw about a prophet being without honor at home, where best known; for Alameda has always manifested perfect faith in him, and taken his steady advancement as an inevitable and merited outcome, and his present aspiration as one that is as good as realized."

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland will be the orator at the celebration of the "Fall of the Bastille" in the Scottish Rite Hall, San Francisco, tomorrow.

He will speak before the luncheon of the "Home Rule in Taxation League" to be held in the Hot Brau cafe in San Francisco.

JAIL A LODGE MAN

Moose Secretary Is Arrested on Mysterious Warrant From Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—William F. Armstrong, a salesman residing with his wife and sister at 1525 Third street, was taken into custody by the police tonight on cable advices from Honolulu. No explanation was given in the short message received by the detective department, other than the fact that the identification of the man wanted could be furnished by C. S. Leithhead, temporarily residing at the Hotel Stewart.

Armstrong, when booked as a fugitive at the city prison, stated that he believed that a charge of embezzlement was made against him in connection with some trouble which is alleged to have occurred in the Order of Moose in Honolulu. Armstrong was secretary and \$3000 worth of securities were in his care. Following the misunderstanding in the order, a vote was taken to disband, and it is understood that the members organized the Order of Moose. Armstrong says he turned over the securities to the new officers and thought nothing more of the matter. He asserts that there is absolutely no other reason for a complaint being made against him and that he has done no wrong.

Leithhead is president of the Order of Moose and is a man of wealth and prominence in the Hawaiian Islands. He controls the soda water output of Honolulu. Following his arrest, Armstrong sent for Leithhead and the two discussed Armstrong's predicament.

Detective Sergeant Tom Burke took the accused man into custody. He said he had been here since June 6 and had started an investment business at Golden Gate avenue and Market street. The police have been advised that an officer will leave Honolulu on July 15 to take back the prisoner.

Protests Barber's Fee; Face Slashed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The clock struck midnight, as Carl Rickicki, a barber, Columbus avenue and Pacific street, finished the off side of John Monahan's face. The barber in a few strokes shaved the man's face and shaved his fee from fifty cents to fifty cents, as part of the job was done on Sunday. There was an argument.

The customer was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital seriously slashed. The barber was arrested.

STEAMER AGROUND; CALL FOR AID IS ANSWERED

NEW YORK, July 12.—The steamer Roseland, en route from the Rockaway to the Battery, with 330 passengers aboard, was aground at 1 o'clock this morning.

It was stated that there was no immediate danger to the passengers, and they will be transferred to other boats dispatched to the rescue.

SPECIAL AVIATION BILL ACTED ON BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Hay bill, organizing a special aviation service in the signal corps of the army, was finally acted on today in the House and now goes to the president.

San Francisco Wednesday noon on "Legislative Procedure in Congress." One thousand invitations have been issued to the luncheon by the league.

W. C. West, candidate for State senator from the fourteenth district, has been touring the eastern portion of the district and finds conditions favorable. West has been busily engaged making a personal canvass of the voters in East Oakland.

The candidates for justice of the peace have been invited to speak before the Union Civic Center of Hayward, Monday. The meeting will be open to the public. On Tuesday night the candidates for county superintendent of schools will be heard by the Center. The judges of the peace candidates are Charles Frowse, incumbent, J. D. Armstrong, Frank Mitchell, Jr., George Jackson D. U. Toffelmier and William Gordon.

With three of the fifty-eight counties of the State failing to report registration returns to July 6, this year, tabulations made yesterday by Secretary of State Jordan show the Republicans leading the Progressives by 201,132 and the Democrats by 181,823 out of a total registered of 221,581.

All three of the counties outstanding—Calaveras, Plumas and Nevada—are Republican. When they report the Republican lead will be increased approximately 2600 over the Progressives and 1200 over the Democrats.

Comparative figures announced yesterday by Secretary of State Jordan show that in the fifty-five counties thus far reporting this month the three principal parties have registered the following number of voters since March 16th:

Republicans, 181,462;
Democrats, 68,267;
Progressives, 55,752.

Three counties reported their registration to Secretary Jordan's office today as follows:

San Bernardino county—Rep., 8448; Dem., 4099; Pro., 2618; Soc., 1235.
Madera county—Rep., 1568; Dem., 1706; Pro., 509; Soc., 149.
Shasta county—Rep., 2346; Dem., 1902; Pro., 816; Soc., 606.

Republicans lacked yesterday 2255 of equalizing the combined registration of the Democrats and Progressives. The receipt of returns from the three outstanding counties will cut this number down to approximately 1800.

Thirty-two nomination petitions for congressional registration of California's eleven congressional districts have been received by Secretary of State Jordan, and the list will reach 40 before the close of the week. Here is the list of those who seek to represent California in Washington:

First district—Edward H. Hart, Rep. (Republican); O. P. Meldon, Sausalito (Democrat); William Kent, Kentfield (Independent); W. S. Idley, Crescent City (Progressive).
Second district—John E. Baker, Alameda (Democrat); Charles F. Curry, Sacramento (Republican); David Ross, Stockton (Socialist).
Third district—Julius Kahn, San Francisco (Republican and Progressive); Henry C. Colombat, San Francisco (Democrat and Progressive); J. C. West, San Francisco (Prohibitionist).
Fourth district—John R. Jones, San Francisco (Republican); George B. Benham, San Francisco (Republican); John L. Nolan, San Francisco (Democrat and Progressive); Frederick L. Head, San Francisco (Democrat).
Fifth district—Paul M. Walsh, Oakland (Republican); Dr. N. C. Garrick, Oakland (Republican); Arthur M. Euston, Berkeley, and William R. Green, Oakland (Progressive).
Sixth district—J. L. Pennington, Modesto (Republican and Progressive); A. M. Brown, Fresno (Republican); Denver S. Church, Fresno (Democrat); Don A. Allen, Fresno (Prohibitionist).
Seventh district—Evert A. Hayes, San Jose (Republican); J. D. Egan, San Jose (Progressive); Joseph Merritt Morton, Fillmore (Prohibitionist).
Eighth district—E. C. Roberts, Long Beach, C. W. Wyckham, Long Beach (Republicans); Charles W. Bell, Pasadena (Progressive); Charles H. Ralston, Los Angeles (Prohibitionist).
Ninth district—W. D. Stephens, Los Angeles (Republican and Progressive).
Tenth district—James C. Needham, San Diego (Republican); William Kettner, San Diego (Democrat).

Saloon Robbed by Two Masked Bandits

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Walking into the saloon of Daniel Whalen, 1701 Alabama street, two masked men, armed with revolvers, and wearing black masks across their faces, to rob the saloon. The robbers entered the place, looted the cash register, and escaped with the booty. They took \$25 from the till and \$30 from the five men in the saloon. Holding their victims at bay with their revolvers, they escaped in the darkness.

Other Business Men To Talk to President

WASHINGTON, July 11.—President Wilson will continue next week the conferences with business men. A group of men of large interests from Kansas City is to be received at the White House, probably Monday. In the delegation are Charles Kellogg, A. Long and J. W. White.

They are to talk with the president on business conditions and trust legislation.

Roosevelt's Letters Come by the Bushel

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 11.—Three bushel baskets full of letters were received by Colonel Roosevelt today. Scores from within the State urged him to run for governor. All those from outside the State pleaded with the Colonel to stay out of the State fight and save himself for the Congressional battle and 1916.

The Colonel said today he believed he would find time on his trip to New Orleans to go to Colorado for some conferences.

FIVE KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS BUCKBOARD

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 11.—Four girls and a boy were killed here tonight, when a buckboard on which they were returning from a Sunday school picnic, was hit by a Boston and Maine train.

RIOT REPORT ALARMS OFFICIALS IN NEVADA

RENO, Nev., July 11.—Reports of a near-riot at a mine near Tonopah tonight created considerable excitement here. Details are meager, and consist mostly of telephoned news of a riot at the mine. It is said that several miners were hurt in a fight. The authorities are preparing an investigation.

Musicians' Fete

Parade Feature



MISS H. A. WELTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Plans for San Francisco's most celebrated musical event are rapidly nearing completion, and the Musicians' Day Festival, to be held at Shellmound Park, Thursday, July 16, 1914, given under the auspices of Local No. 6, American Federation of Musicians, will outdo all previous attempts along this line.

The day's features will begin with a parade by a monster brass band of 250 uniformed musicians. Mayor James Rolph will head the parade, together with other city officials, also various other labor officials of San Francisco will participate.

Some 10,000 people attend the Musicians' Day celebration. An elaborate musical program has been arranged in the nature of a grand concert by a band of 100 musicians, under the leadership of Charles Cassassa, David Rosenbrook, John Keogh and Alfred Roncovieri.

Continuous entertainment has been arranged by the various committees, and dance bands of 50 pieces will render popular music throughout the day.

The Misses H. A. Welty and Gladys Munroe, popular and well-known members in musical circles, are making special efforts in caring for the reception details of the day.

JURY TO HEAR CARMAN CASE STARTING TUESDAY

NEW YORK, July 11.—But a few more days of waiting in her cell in Minerva jail and Mrs. Florence Carman will know whether she must stand trial as the person whose hand was thrust through a window in her husband's office and fired the shot which snuffed out the life of Mrs. Louise Ballew.

THROWN FROM BICYCLE TO DEATH ON BRIDGE

FRESNO, July 11.—J. N. Walker Jr., son of the first sheriff of Fresno county, was instantly killed last night on Lake's bridge over the San Joaquin River, twelve miles from Fresno, where his motorcycle skidded and threw him over the handle bars against a post. His skull was fractured. Walker was on his way to his father's ranch in Madera county. He was accompanied by his wife and child, two brothers and four sisters. Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald of Oakland is a sister.

BRIDGE NOT IN CITY, WORK IS DELAYED

MARYSVILLE, July 11.—Because the erroneous impression has been given the members of the State Highway Commission that the proposed new D street bridge over Yuba river at this point is located entirely within the corporate limits of the city of Marysville, that body has refused to give its official sanction of the plans and specifications submitted by Engineer Trow. Unofficially, however, they have assured Trow that the plans are entirely satisfactory to them.

As only 550 feet of the proposed structure will be within the city limits, the Supervisors will take the matter up with the Highway Commission and place them right. It seems that where any portion of the State highway is within a city's boundaries the Commission does not interfere with the work in any way or insist that it shall have their approval as to plans.

PERSONALS.

MISS EDITH JEWETT, a member of the public school staff, has gone to Concord to spend the vacation with her parents.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. McSORLEY and son spent the Fourth with relatives in San An.

ADOLPH MEESSE was in Sacramento during the week on business.

MISS KENNIE SNOOK and son Robert are guests of friends in Sacramento.

PROF. COX of the Oakland school department, and son, have been the guests of relatives in Ukiah for the past week.

Friends in Sutter Creek for several days.

MRS. MYRTLE ARBO and daughter, and Mrs. O. W. Williams, are visitors in Westacola.

The Girl with the Two Skirts

Miss Taylor Maid

She's The Talk Of Oakland

MISS TAYLOR MAID IN HER SUIT OF SERGE—

With two skirts, one a smartly-tailored tunic; the other a plain tailor-made. The suit, with extra skirt.....

\$25

Comparable only with the efforts of the best tailors' \$50 Suits

They're Awfully Dainty

— AND REFRESHINGLY NEW — those all-overs in white, self-figured white and a lot of other new waist arrivals in stripes and new dotted effects—ALL PRICED

95c

Frenchy Silk Petticoats

Silk Jersey Mes-saline Flounce Petticoats in pink, blue, white, green, brown, plum and black.

NEW ARRIVALS PRICED AT

\$2.95

GREATER OAKLAND CLOAK CO.

1434-1444 San Pablo Avenue at 15th St.

Where the New Fashions First See the Light of Day

A SLAM—

At the Few Remaining

\$40.00 and \$45.00 Dresses in Afternoon and Evening Shades All Are Priced Now

\$10

Warning—Come Early!

BIG YARDS ARE SANTA FE PLAN

Million and Half to Go Only Part Way in Their Construction.

Oakland will have the third largest and most complete railroad yards in the western system when the development work along the water front is completed. The new transcontinental terminal will occupy 1550 feet of water front and will control 34 acres of choice factory sites and warehouse locations.

Although \$1,500,000 has been set aside for the work, it will never end.

The retaining of existing structures, efficient to care for immediate needs. Extensive additions will be made later. The freight handling sheds will be constructed of corrugated iron and concrete and will be fire proof.

They will be so built that additions may be made at any time the volume of freight attracts and will be completely equipped with electric cranes and other modern light handling appliances.

WHOLE DOCK IN USE.

The entire length of the docks will be paralleled with a double track for the direct loading and unloading to and from ships to come with large and small.

engines in constant operation to facilitate the work.

A direct tug and barge system is to be established by the company. The yards and Ft. Richmond and Oakland saving considerable delay in the transferring of shipments. From the start the terminal will be capable of loading or unloading 100 cars a day and can quickly multiply the capacity by the addition of further sheds and other apparatus.

"We have great faith in the future of Oakland," said J. R. Hayden, under whose supervision the work is being carried on, "and we are spending more money on this Oakland terminal than on any other part of our system. What the total will amount to when the project is completed as planned, we will not see to it that improvements keep step with the valuable business."

REASON TO BE PROUD.

"Oakland is justly proud of the fact that rail and water meet on her water front and we are going to take full advantage of our location to make this terminal second to none in efficiency."

Work is being rushed toward completion and with the piles and wharfing finished and the tracks laid, the officials hope to have the yards ready for operation not later than September 15. A comparison with the recently completed Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, New York, shows that the new Oakland yards is considerably larger and that the locations are almost equally advantageous.

It is the plan of the men in charge to restrict the acreage to strictly high class manufacturing and shipping concerns and to see to it that nothing but up-to-date fire proof structures are built there. This will not only add to the dignity and appearance of the terminal but will greatly lessen any danger from fire. When the new terminal is open the company will have three yards in addition to this, the northwest and southwest will want cars.

Traffic Manager Graham of the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles, in a letter to the city fathers, said:

YEOMEN TO CLOSE BIG MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

State Manager W. J. Elliott reports that Northern California has lately taken the lead over Southern California in Yeomen growth for the first time in several years. And that Oakland is the very center of activity.

Next Tuesday night regular meeting will virtually close the campaign for members of the class adoption at the State officers' meeting of July 18. When it is expected that Lincoln Hall will be crowded to its capacity by visiting and local members. H. C. Schwichtenberg of Pomona, state foreman, will give the obligation and the Richmond degree team will do the honors. C. F. Klinkner, honorable foreman of Oakland Home-Steers is planning to show the distinguished visitors from the Southland the points of interest in and about Oakland and is arranging an excursion for that purpose.

ANOTHER SHORTAGE IN ROY CARS AT HAND

FRESNO, July 11.—The annual car shortage is again close at hand, according to railroad and traffic officials. The members of the class adoption at the State officers' meeting of July 18. When it is expected that Lincoln Hall will be crowded to its capacity by visiting and local members. H. C. Schwichtenberg of Pomona, state foreman, will give the obligation and the Richmond degree team will do the honors. C. F. Klinkner, honorable foreman of Oakland Home-Steers is planning to show the distinguished visitors from the Southland the points of interest in and about Oakland and is arranging an excursion for that purpose.

notice recently issued to shippers, declared that many interests make it a practice to corral box cars in anticipation of storage, something the smaller shippers cannot do, because of lack of capital. Greenlee is opposed to such procedure and urges celerity in loading and unloading cars.

The large eastern crops are responsible for the coming car shortage, but railroad men believe that if proper assistance is given, the shortage will be greatly minimized.

Proclamations on this subject are expected soon from the State Railroad Commission and from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS TO BE HELD SOON

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Carpenter's helper, \$80.00 per annum, San Francisco, Cal.

Foreman Painter, \$1800.00 per annum, San Francisco, Cal.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the second room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, California.

AGED WOMAN REGISTRARS

WISALIA, July 11.—Tulare county's old woman voter, Mrs. Dora Pettigrew, 88 years of age, worked transcribed up the courthouse steps in Yuba today and in a firm, legible hand signed her name to the transcription list. She is a native of England and has been a resident of this county for many years. She is the only woman voter in the county who has been so old.

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separation as the age of the bride and the fact that she had failed to get the

Following the elopement, the girl returned immediately to her home and has been living there ever since.



Special July Offering of Wilwear Bathroom Fittings

These articles are solid brass, heavily nickel-plated. Note these prices; take advantage of them and buy now.

1/2-inch Towel Bar, 16 inches long.....	25c
1/2-inch Towel Bar, 18 inches long.....	30c
1/2-inch Towel Bar, 24 inches long.....	35c
18-inch Glass Shelf with nickel brackets.....	\$1.50
Three-arm Swinging Towel Rack.....	95c
Two-arm Swinging Towel Rack.....	75c
Robe Hooks, cast brass; single.....	10c
Robe Hooks, cast brass, double.....	15c

Towel Ring, single.....	35c
Towel Ring, double.....	75c
Toilet Paper Holder.....	25c
Brush Holder for 4.....	35c
Brush Holder for 3.....	25c
Soap Dish for stand.....	25c
Soap Dish for Bath Tub.....	35c
Tumbler Holder, solid.....	35c
Enamel Bath Seats.....	\$1.25
1-inch Glass Bar, 18 inches.....	\$1.45
1-inch Glass Bar, 24 inches.....	\$1.75

On Sale in Our Big Kitchenware Department in Basement

Howell Dohrmann Co.

Located with H.C. Capwell Co.

CIVIL SERVICE CREATES BIG PROBLEM

About 200 Employees May Hold Positions Irregularly Under Charter Provision.

The controversy over the problem as to whether employees of the boards appointed by Mayor Mott are properly under civil service regulations by charter provision, has brought to light a peculiar situation. If the interpretation placed upon the charter by the City Attorney, Ben F. Woolner and others, is correct, that these employees have been properly under civil service since the charter went into effect, then about 200 employees of the city are irregularly in "fire" and salaries amounting to something over \$240,000 a year are paid without proper authorization.

Under the charter provisions, as interpreted by Woolner, all appointed officers and employees of all boards appointed by the mayor shall be subject to civil service. On the only the park board has been classified under civil service, and this was not done as a right under the ordinance law of the city, but as a special ordinance passed by the city council directing that the park department should be taken over.

It is understood that the other boards, the playground board and the library board in particular, are adverse to civil service supervision and reorganization, and are inclined to oppose any action toward that end. It is possible that before the matter is finally settled, it will require a suit in the courts for a judicial determination of the real meaning of the charter.

WOOLNER CONSTRUES CHARTER

"From the construction of the charter," said Woolner, "it is manifest to me that it was the intention of the framers of the charter that civil service should cover all the employments of the several boards appointed by the mayor.

"The charter, as it reads, might be construed as including the members of the board themselves, but in my opinion such was not the intent of the charter framers as it is a patent absurdity. It certainly was not intended that officers who gave a large and comprehensive service to the city for no compensation or a very nominal one at most, should be subject to civil service rules. But if the employees, there seems no question."

It is this decision that raises the further question of the standing of all employees of the park board, playground board, library board, board itself, who have been appointed since the new charter went into effect on July 1, 1911.

METHODS OF APPOINTMENT

If the employees of those boards belong under civil service now they belonged under civil service on the day the charter went into effect it is declared. The charter and the rules of the civil service board provide two methods by which employees may be appointed: either from an eligible list following an examination or by temporary appointment with the approval of the civil service board.

The three boards, library, park and playground, have prepared lists showing all their employees who have been appointed since July 1, 1911 and they number nearly 200 who have neither been subjected to civil service examination nor whose appointments have ever been approved by the civil service board.

The feature of office of these appointments is therefore irregular according to the charter.

San Francisco City Auditor George E. Brown has decided that he has no right to permit them to draw their salaries.

EMPLOYEES REQUESTED PAYMENT

Some time ago George E. Brown, city auditor, notified the civil service board and all the departments of the city that he had decided that the city should be paid for the services rendered by the employees who had been appointed under the charter without having been subjected to civil service examination. He himself spent a year living among the Cayapu Indians in their native haunts on the west coast of South America right under the equator. The lecture promises to be one of the most interesting that has been given for many a day at the Art Museum.

The Museum's weekly exhibit will be entitled "Showing" and will deal with that very commonplace operation in an unique manner. Visitors to the Museum should take care the No. 4, for it is the only one of the kind in the city.

Airship Attached, Constable Crosses Bay With Aviator

"Billy" Allen of Fruitvale, for many years the constable in that district, is the possessor of distinction as the first aerial process server. The details of his act only came to light when papers were returned at the Alameda county court-house.

"It was like this," he informed Sheriff Barnett. "The man I served was an inventor, and the people that made his airship attached the machine. I went over to San Francisco, where he had moved from Fruitvale, and served the papers. He was instructed to bring the machine back to the Fruitvale lock-up. He said it would fly, so I tried it. We went across the bay with it at night, and I landed all right. He settled the bill now, so I don't want to give out his name. Besides, it was some trip."

The inventor in question, according to Allen, had been in Fruitvale for some time and left Fruitvale for San Francisco. He is now in Los Angeles, where he has established an airship factory.

proved by that board. Gross's reason for this decision as given by him was that if he permitted any money to be paid out otherwise, he would be personally liable for the amount.

Among employees affected are 48 in the park department, 12 in the playground department, 65 in the library board, 1 in the civil service board, and 1 in the woodward board, a total of 138. The exact amount of salary that these employees receive would take a considerable amount of computation to determine, but giving them an average of \$100 a month, many receive salaries greatly in excess of that amount, and it gives the respectable total of \$237,600 a year.

ARE DE FACTO OFFICIALS

The legal fraternity of the city assert that the auditor is not responsible for money paid out in the past to these employees as they are what is known as de facto officials and under the law the auditor only becomes liable after it has been determined that the employees have not even the standing of a de facto official.

Attorney Woolner's opinion has not been officially communicated to City Attorney Gross and the latter has not decided what action it will be necessary for him to take to protect the city.

What action the civil service board will take is not known by the members as they have not discussed the matter, but that all the boards will be required to come into the fold is forecasted by a statement made yesterday by Civil Service Commissioner Roscoe D. Jones.

"The civil service board has never come to a place where it was directly confronted with this issue," says Jones. "There is no formal opinion to which I can refer on the matter."

"But it would seem that the city is committed to civil service as a police and a principle. The board, in the case, it would seem logical that that policy and principle should be extended to the various departments of the city, so far as this is made possible and is in conformity with the intent of the city charter."

"THE CAYAPU INDIANS OF ECUADOR" MUSEUM THEME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The audience at the three o'clock Sunday afternoon lecture at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Art Museum, San Francisco, had the pleasure of hearing Dr. S. A. Barrett speak on "The Cayapu Indians of Ecuador."

Dr. Barrett who was formerly assistant curator of the Museum, is now curator of the Department of Anthropology in the Public Museum of the city of Milwaukee. He has recently returned from Mendocino county where he has been gathering material for a group, illustrating California Indian life, soon to be installed in the Milwaukee Museum.

Numerous stereopticon views will be shown of the Cayapu Indians in their native haunts on the west coast of South America right under the equator. The lecture promises to be one of the most interesting that has been given for many a day at the Art Museum.

The Museum's weekly exhibit will be entitled "Showing" and will deal with that very commonplace operation in an unique manner. Visitors to the Museum should take care the No. 4, for it is the only one of the kind in the city.

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

Now enter on their final week

This is the Store of Constant Activity—always alive to special opportunities which are very plentiful during the summer months. Always in the market ready to take advantage of every economy. Always alert to serve our customers promptly and carefully. We have been more vigorous than ever in our July stock reductions because the tremendous increase in our business has demanded much heavier fall purchases. To make room for them our July Clearance Sales now entering on their last week—offer you the year's best economies on high grade merchandise.

Deeper Price Reductions on Women's Suits

Bring them to you at Less Than Half Price

The last week of our July Sales finds us with about fifty high-grade novelty suits, including some imported ones—all this season's best style creations—which we have decided must go without further delay and to enforce a hurried exit we have refused to take cost into consideration and have cut deeper into the price—so deep that women will recognize them as being the greatest suit bargains that ever a July Sale brought.

The materials are fine imported serges, imported rajah, crepe supreme and novelty suitings. Their new Monday prices are

\$49.50 Suits for . . .	\$19.75
\$87.50 Suits for . . .	\$29.50

Women's Separate Dress Skirts \$4.35

Here's a dress skirt bargain that should not be overlooked this last week of the July Sales. Made of serges, diagonals and whipcords in the plainer styles. Colors navy, black, tan and gray mixtures. Regular prices to \$9.75.

Women's \$29.50 Black Taffeta Coats \$14.75

Entered in the Clearing Sales for the first time this week. About twenty-five of these handsome coats so highly favored by Dame Fashion this season. Made of heavy quality silk with flowered crepe linings. Mostly flare bottom effects with director collars.

Clearance Sale of Summer Footwear

COLONIAL PUMPS GOING AT REDUCED PRICES

Regular \$4 Pumps for \$3.35	\$3.50 and \$4.00	Colonial Pumps \$2.85
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All new—the season's most approved styles. Fifteen different styles to choose from in gun metal, patent colt, bronze kid and black satin. Many novelties included.

These were a special purchase at a price reduction for our July sales. All hand-turned soles and latest styles in patent colt and gun metal. See these bargains to appreciate them.

RUGS

Rugs bought in July are bargains in the truest sense of the word. We sell Rugs every day in the year at lower prices than the same Rugs can be had for elsewhere. Consequently our July Clearance reductions bring Rug bargains such as are seldom seen. We quote these four good ones for tomorrow, but there are plenty others equally as good.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Some in dainty bedroom effects, others in oriental designs. Size 9x12, July sale Price.....	\$16.50
RODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Our entire stock of these desirable 9x12 Rugs, including colorings and designs suitable for any room and regularly priced from \$30 to \$32.50, for.....	\$24.75
VELVET RUGS—In rich, oriental designs. Regularly priced at \$27.50. Size 9x12.....	\$19.50
WILTON RUGS—The choicest designs from the Whitehall, Bigelow and Karaghestan mills in 9x12 size. Regularly \$60, for.....	\$47.50

Curtains

These choice items have been entered for the final July Sales week in addition to those already advertised.

MARQUETTE CURTAINS—With 9-inch Cluny and flut border. Very handsome. In ecru only. Regularly \$10.50, for, pair.....	\$7.45
MARQUETTE CURTAINS—With Cluny insertion and wide Cluny edge. In ecru only. Regularly \$7.75, pair.....	\$5.45
MARQUETTE CURTAINS—With macramé insertion and edge. In ecru only. Regularly \$7.25, pair.....	\$5.50
VOILE CURTAINS—With four-inch lace insertion and one-inch edge. Regularly \$4.25, pair, for.....	\$2.95
SCRIM—With Jacquard borders. In cream or Arabian. Width 40 inches. Regularly 20c yard, for.....	19c
SCRIM—With voile center and drawn work borders. Width 40 inches. Regularly 35c quality, for.....	23c
MADRAS—In three different patterns. Cream color only. Width 38 inches. Regular 25c quality, for.....	19c
FANCY COLONIAL NETTING—In ecru only. Width 45 inches. Regularly 40c, 45c and 50c yard, for.....	29c

Tomorrow—A Round Up Sale of Lingerie Waists

\$1.89 for Waists worth to \$4.50 & \$5

A stock readjustment among the Waists yesterday resulted in some drastic reductions among the higher priced Lingerie Waists. About twenty-five dozen voile, handkerchief lawn, batiste and allover lace Waists that were in much higher priced lots have been grouped together and marked at one low price in order that they may make their exit without fail this week.

Many of these Waists are hand embroidered, the materials are of the best quality, the cut and making—all of the higher order—waists that you would never expect to see at such a low price. There are low necks and high necks, long sleeves and short sleeves—in fact most any style you're looking for and a wonderful bargain because they are slightly soiled from handling and because they must make way for fall stocks.

ON BARGAIN TABLES ON MAIN FLOOR AND IN SECOND FLOOR DEPARTMENT.

New Silk Bargains In the Final Wind Up

Chiffon, Taffeta, and Satin Plaids

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 **87c**

Beautiful combinations of colors in strikingly pretty plaids. They will make up stunningly with plain goods in the Russian tunic styles. Widths 20 to 26 inches.

Crepes, Taffetas, Satins **\$1.09**

Reg. \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 yd.

This collection comprises broken lines and assortments that have been the season's best sellers—all placed in one group for clearance. Rich, lustrous plain and novelty effects in widths from 36 to 40 inches.

Black Silks at July Prices

25-inch Black Messaline, regularly 75c, for.....	49c
36-inch Black Messaline, regularly \$1.00, for.....	83c
36-inch Black Taffeta, regularly \$1.25, for.....	95c
36-inch Black Duchesse, regularly \$1.50, for.....	\$1.29

Dress Cottons

Regular Value 15c to 20c **11c**

A choice lot of mercerized poplins in solid colors, printed dimities and batiste and zephyr gingham. Widths 27 to 32 inches.

Imported and Domestic Cotton Goods Novelties 33c

Regular Values 50c to \$1.50

Odd pieces and broken lines of the beautiful high-grade cotton and silk novelties that are highest in Dame Fashion's favor. The lot includes French Tosea crepes, plain and printed raines, raine striped crepes, bordered voiles and other novelties. Widths 36 to 48 inches. BIG SAVING ON REMNANTS, MILL ENDS AND DRESS PATTERNS THIS WEEK.

Wonderful July Bargains in Our Art Needlework Section

CRETONNE LAUNDRY BAGS—In desirable colors and designs. Regular 25c and 35c values, for.....	19c
CRETONNE PILLOW COVERS—Just the thing for summer cottages. Attractive patterns neatly made and trimmed with lace. Regular 35c values, for.....	19c
STAMPED PILLOW, CENTERPIECES AND SCARFS—Conventional and floral designs in crash and linen. Natural and cream color.	
Regular 29c Values.....	15c
Regular 65c Values.....	39c
Regular \$1.25 Values.....	79c
Regular \$2.00 Values.....	99c
\$3.75 Centerpieces.....	\$1.50
\$2.50 Scarfs.....	98c

Beginning Tomorrow—July Sale of Dress Forms

At Little Prices

Special purchases of Dress Forms to form a feature of the closing week of our July Sales. Inexpensive, but well made and constructed by expert mechanics to give absolute perfection of fit to all prevailing styles.

A Dress Form is a convenience that no woman who sews wants to be without, particularly when they can be bought at the prices CAPWELL'S are offering:

Standard Bust Form \$1.19	Papier Mache Dress Forms \$2.98
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Long prominent hip with wooden base—very useful for shop or home. Covered with good quality of black jersey cloth. Sizes 32 to 44. Regular \$1.65 value for.....

Compact Dress Forms

Made with heavy extension rod and folding wire skirt. Can be raised or lowered to any height required. Sizes 34 to 42. Covered with fine black jersey cloth. Regular \$2.00 value, for.....

10% Discount Sales On

Corsets Linings	Notions Trunks	Men's Furnishings Leather Goods
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A FEW RESTRICTED LINES IN EACH DEPARTMENT EXCEPTED.

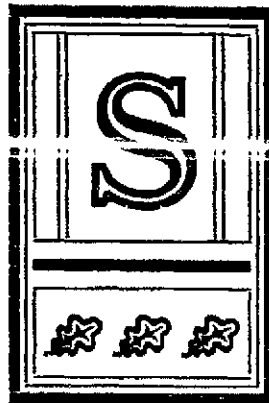
H.C. Capwell Co.

THE LACE HOUSE

10% Discount

On Our Entire Line of Couch and Fabric Hammocks.

Knowland Makes FRIENDS By Frank Speech



SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—His visits to San Jose, Monterey and then on down to the Southland called out large crowds of men and women voters to see and hear Congressman Knowland, whose fight to succeed Senator Perkins is daily meeting with a widely favorable reception. His contest for the toga has assumed a very prominent place in the political field and he has the other five contestants doing considerable guessing. A tireless campaigner, Knowland's movements are quick and telling. He is not missing a point or an advantage. This is the reason his rivals are humping themselves and have got down to brass tacks. Knowland's frank avowal in favor of national suffrage for women and his consistent record on the female vote has been one of his telling points this week. This is true for a number of reasons, one of which is the adverse stand on national suffrage taken by President Wilson. Thousands of the California voters are keyed up on the question of the extension of the suffrage for women. The five states of Montana, Nevada, Nebraska and North and South Dakota are to vote on the question this year. The favorable decision of the Illinois Supreme Court on the law in that State has had its effect. Likewise the indorsement of the principle lately at Chicago by the powerful Federation of Women's Clubs. So there never was a period in the history of the suffrage movement when the women had more reason for hope and rejoicing than at the present time.

Duenno or Shadow?

They are talking about the young and married society chap whose wife is a handsome eastern girl and whose mother is a noted dowager in the San Francisco social swim. Trailing him about here and there is a trusted nurse with watchful eye. But he keeps at a respectful distance off to one side with seemingly indifferent attitude and the skill of a clever hawkshaw. The funny part of the gossip about the chap is the statement that at times in the day the nurse is said to be a female. At other times the nurse is represented as being but a mere man. Several people who usually know what they are talking about and not given to excursions into the realm of fancy, or the day dreamland region, have been indulging in this gossip to their intimates. That is how it came to me. One of them is a reputable physician not attached to the chap's particular household. And he merely shakes his head in a seriously and dubious way without offering any explanation. So I leave the gossip in its bold if quiet outline without attempting to connect cause and effect.

Orange Fete at Fair

The growth of the navel orange in California and its shipment in thousands of railroad cars to all parts of the United States is, of course, well known as a very big industry. No section of the State can claim it as distinctively its own, for it is produced in many of the northern, middle and southern counties. It has long been the king in point of gross orders per year, if there is included under that head lemon and other citrus shipments. So it is of much interest to state that some of the leading orange growers are already planning for 1915 an elaborate celebration of the fortieth anniversary of its advent into California. The city of Riverside and the surrounding large growers, one of them tells me, are taking the initiative in the matter. It is in that neighborhood where the first navel orange trees in California were planted. They were brought from Bahia, Brazil. That country is to be invited to send an official representative to join in the program. The matter has already been taken up with the Brazilian ambassador in Washington through Secretary of State Bryan. The large railroad companies, which have made much revenue in hauling the shipments, are interested in the festival project as well as the Armour people of Chicago, whose car line for a long time was engaged in that business.

Two Bastille Days

There is not enough offices to go around with the patriotic and ambitious local Frenchmen in their organization, which annually celebrates on July 14th the Fall of the Bastille. This was the main reason why seceders several years ago decided to hold a celebration of their own, making two. This will be true this year, one to be held on Sunday, the 12th, and one next Tuesday. The latter is officially favored by Consul-General Raphael Monnet of France and the consul, Charles De Cazatte. Monnet used his best graces as a tactful diplomat to have one unified program next week. But he dismally failed. He hopes, however, to have better luck next year when the Panama-Pacific Exposition is open and ablaze with glory. That at least indicates the French representative has a decided tinge of optimistic blood in his fervent blood. Mon. Merou, the predecessor of Monnet here, once tried his persuasion with the seceders, but his work was in vain. When Merou was called away he regretted to still see a division in the French colony. But he got over his worry. He is out of the diplomatic service now and is enjoying a good vacation at his home back home.

Gay Bachelor Gone

The announcement of the engagement of that pretty divorcee, Mrs. Norma Ames, and Harry

THE KNAVE

Why Did Warburg ACCEPT Seat on Board?

Scott, one of the sons of Henry T. Scott, has been a most interesting society event of the week. Mrs. Ames was the beautiful Norma Preston. Her sister married Willard Drown, the attorney. Worthington Ames, the husband, divorced his wife on the ground of desertion. Brother-in-law Drown was his attorney in the action. Ames was quietly married a week or so ago to Mrs. G. Oppenheimer. Harry Scott is considered a good matrimonial "catch" by those who give such matters much concern. Those who are interested in one or both of the engaged couple are recalling when that young fiance of Mrs. Ames sent out a telegram from the Coronado Hotel announcing his engagement to Miss Boettcher, the dashing Denver heiress, who was a guest at the hotel at the time. Scott on that occasion also announced there was no truth in the report that the beautiful maiden was engaged to Sir Thomas Lipton of London, where she had been a few months before. Miss Boettcher promptly denied the Scott engagement and the episode was finally looked upon as one of young Scott's ideas of humor. Quite in contrast was the gallant Sir Thomas' attitude when questioned in London about the truth of the report of his engagement to the fascinating Denver heiress.

"That is a delicate matter you must ask the young lady about. Get her denial first," he said by way of answer to the query. Fiance Scott is prone to displays of humor, or at least was wont to be. When Miss Harvey and young Barron had a noon wedding a year or so ago, several of the most popular jeunesse doree repaired to one of the clubs. They began to have a good time at the club. I believe the authorities at the University Club fined them \$300. That ranks, I think, as the heaviest membership fine in the city, excepting once when the Pacific Union people mulcted for \$1000 each Billy Bourne and Walter Deane for having fisticuffs on the club premises.

McAdoo May Quit

Bankers are naturally interested in the reported resignation of Paul M. Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York as a member of the Federal Reserve Board because of his disinclination to be questioned by the banking and currency committee of the Senate. Some of them are of the opinion that one of the reasons why he accepted an appointment from President Wilson was to gracefully retire from the friction said to be existing in Kuhn, Loeb & Co. They have also thought of late that with his exit from the banking house Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo would resign and go into it as a member. Warburg's resignation from the board has consequently put them all up in the air on these points. As they have the story there has for some time been friction among the members of that house. Jacob H. Schiff has for years been the real head of the firm. Otto H. Kahn is another strong member. Schiff's son, Mortimer L., and Paul and Felix Warburg make up the other members. Friction is said to have developed in the firm as the result of the wish and intention of the senior Schiff to install his son as the active head man. The Warburgs and Kahn did not take kindly to this plan. The three latter may eventually retire. The house will keep the same name with young Schiff as its head and possibly McAdoo and one or two others as new blood. The elder Schiff intends soon to retire. The frank answers to the questioning by the committee of T. N. Jones of Chicago, another appointee to the board by the President, is also causing the local bankers to wonder what his fate will be in the Senate.

After Branner, Swain?

Dr. David Starr Jordan's election to the presidency of the National Education Association and the decision to hold next year's convention in Oakland are events of much local interest. The association is a large and influential body and hundreds of delegates always attend the annual meetings. The 1915 crowd is bound to be unusually large on account of its being exposition year. Dr. John Swain, the retiring president, used to be a student under Jordan at the University of Indiana. He formerly held a position in the Stanford faculty, being a member of the so-called "Indiana push" which Jordan brought out to the coast. Dr. Swain later on was president of the University of Indiana and is now the head of the college at Swarthmore, Pa. Some of the knowing ones think he will eventually be the third president of Stanford when Dr. Branner gets ready to retire. The latter may resign next year. He and Dr. Jordan will have much influence with the trustees when they get ready to select a president. Common report has it that both of them admire the ability and executive talent of Dr. Swain and think him a splendid man for the succession.

A Merry Campaign

Captain John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles, one of the Republican candidates for gubernatorial endorsement at the primaries, has opened headquarters in San Francisco. He will soon be here on a campaign tour. He has been doing considerable campaigning in the south. Ralston, Keesling and Belshaw, the other Republican contestants, are covering considerable ground and they all appear to be heading for Eureka and the northern coast counties about the same time. Governor Johnson is also preparing to start that way. The Republican candidates are charging his administration with extravagance and pointing out how many of his state ap-

pointments have cost the State. This is keeping Johnson busy answering back, putting him on the defensive, as it were. Johnson, of course, is not concerned over an endorsement as a Progressive at the primaries. But he is said to fully realize he has by

no means a cinch at the November election. One noticeable strong point he is working is the speech-making of Commissioner Eshleman, the tail of his ticket. He has great faith in the favorable impression he thinks Eshleman is making. The several Democratic aspirants for the governorship are behind the others in their tours. Fred J. Hall of Bakersfield appears to be strongly looming up at that end of the fight.

Stratton Runs Strongly

Looking at the chances of some of the other candidates, there are shrewd judges here who opine that the friends of Fred Stratton for the Appellate Court are doing a lot of effective work for him. Stratton has one of those engaging personalities that wins and holds for him very strong and active friends. This has been true of him all his life. It is a faculty, or quality, that stands him in good stead now. The entrance of Judge Walter Bordwell of Los Angeles into the fight for Chief Justice complicates that contest. Justice Angellotti and Judge Conley of Madera are the other two candidates. They are more widely known than Bordwell, but the latter has a very strong following in Southern California.

Democracy—and Salaries

A telegraphic summons has caused Edwin J. Justus, special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, to hasten to Washington to consult with his superior, McReynolds. Justus, who hails from North Carolina, came here several months ago to take charge of the government's suits attacking oil and land titles in California. Justus brought out with him his young cousin from North Carolina as his main assistant. He evidently came to the State to remain for some time, for he has leased a home down on the peninsula and has one of the best of automobiles. Both he and his cousin are reported to be enjoying handsome salaries at the expense of Uncle Sam in their new jobs under the Department of Justice. Rumor has it that Edwin L. is enjoying remuneration to the extent of \$15,000 a year. His predecessor, an appointee of Wickersham under Taft, got \$8000 annually and resigned early this year when his request for more compensation was refused. So this is another illustration of favoritism and economy with the present Washington authorities. The ambitious program for a raid on California oil and land titles recently got a severe jolt through a decision of the United States Supreme Court. That is why Justus has been called East. They will take stock, so to speak, and see how much of the program has been clipped off by the decision. The latter held that outside, or collateral parties, cannot attack a land patent issued to the railroad or anybody else by the Government. It was also decided that the mineral exemption clause in a patent is worthless, because the authorities should have known the character of the land before giving patent. Oil is held to be a mineral, but a patent to mineral land cannot be attacked by the Government unless fraud on the part of the patentee is shown at the time the patent was issued. There was a time when every effort was made to sell all the patented lands now in the oil belt for \$2.50 per acre. Few wanted it at that figure. Most people thought it worthless. So grounds for fraud are not apparent. Eminent lawyers think the decision seriously affects Justus' program. No doubt he will be convinced of that fact by the time he returns from his McReynolds' conference.

Favored by Mikado

The death at Tokio the first of this week of Henry W. Denison, the legal adviser of the Japanese Foreign Office for about thirty-four years, reminds one of his visit to this city en route East several years ago. The Secretary of State at Washington and A. H. Moffit and his local brigade of Secret Service men were very solicitous about his safety. He was closely guarded every minute of his stay in San Francisco. Federal detectives closely watched his room and his movements at the Palace and went with him about town. It was feared some patriotic member of the local Korean colony would do him harm because Japan had annexed Korea after the Russian and Japanese war. Some time prior to Denison's visit Koreans had assaulted Durham W. Stevens at the Fairmont one Sunday night and assassinated him at the Ferry building the next morning when he was going to take an overland train. Stevens was one of the two American legal advisers for the Japanese at that time. Denison was stationed at Tokio and Stevens was at Seoul with the Japanese Governor-General of Korea at the time of annexation. The Koreans really intended to harm Denison, but he was so closely guarded that their plans went amiss. Much has been said of the fondness of the late Emperor Mutsuhito for Denison as well as that of his son and successor, Yoshihito. Denison was also high in the favor of the Mitsui family, sometimes alluded to as the Rothschild of the East. When here last he told a story about Yoshihito to his several close San Francisco friends. It was to the effect that when verging on manhood he went hunting and shot a deer. The cries of other deer, which he believed to be the children of the one he had killed, sickened him. In his grief he wrote a poem regretting his act and has since that time declined to hunt.

"Peg-o'-His Heart"

So the pretty Peggy Lundeen, is to be the new Mrs. J. Parker Whitney. Both admit it and pretty Peggy is now on her way out from New York for the nuptial ceremony. Whitney has had but a very short grass widowerhood. But it's been an

exciting period for him, believe me. His penchant for pretty girls had been most pronounced. He eloped with the first one, Miss Daisy Parrott, and lived happily with her for awhile as his wife. They were divorced a few months ago, the wife taking

several young women, it is said, have been more than anxious to marry him. They did not figure on Peggy as the second Mrs. Whitney. It may be said of the forthcoming actress bride that she has a fetching smile and dimple, knows how to spend money and can back up a show of temper with a good right hand. She tried it once on Anderson, the moving picture favorite and part owner of the Gaiety. That lost her the O'Farrell street position. Whitney's mother, brother and sister are living and the latter is trying to break the father's will with the tacit consent of J. Parker and his mother. To place the value of the estate at ten millions is a gross exaggeration. But there is a comfortable bank account for all four, thank you. The sister's lawyers figure that after giving the mother a community half of the estate, the three children will each get a quarter of a million. J. Parker's present small monthly allowance under the terms of the will is far from meeting his desires as a spender. But 'tis whispered he is a good borrower on his expectations from his sister's suit.

Reform Pays in Reno

Several Nevada lawyers at the St. Francis hotel this week said they were not surprised at the decision of the Nevada Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the state's new divorce law. The latter requires a year's bona fide residence where both parties do not reside in the state. The old law simply required a six-months' residence. It made Nevada, and particularly its metropolis, Reno, the divorce Mecca for mismatched couples. Reno is on the Central Pacific overland road and handy for frequent visits to San Francisco. That is why the Easterners seeking a quick and easy divorce singled out that city in preference to other Nevada towns. Some of the latter, though, had a share of the divorce patronage which for several years made Nevada a scandal in the nation. The visiting lawyers say the new law was drawn up by competent authorities to put a stop to the easy and imported divorce business. That is why the supreme court's favorable action does not surprise them. While Reno was this peculiar Mecca many rich people, particularly women, spent a pile of money there for lawyers, hotel bills and in the retail stores. This new source of money made the city gay, active and prosperous. It was missed for awhile after the new law went into effect. But now the city is growing in a legitimate way because the state is developing along many lines. When the state put a stop to open gambling resorts, Reno was full of them. Many thought it a bad move for the city just like they considered the new divorce law. But it benefited wonderfully. Stopping the ready and easy temptation for gambling caused many people to save their money and establish bank accounts. The latter, a banker told me once, increased in number very noticeably after the anti-gambling law was enforced. In its divorce Mecca days, many a racy and interesting story of prominent people was sent out from Reno. Two of them in particular will long be remembered. One of them was the divorce of William E. Corey, then the Steel Trust's president, from his wife. He soon married Mabelle Gilman, the actress. With Corey's money, she is having a brilliant social career in Paris. The divorce was one of the reasons Corey lost the presidency of the big steel corporation. The other case was the divorce of Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim, who is now the second wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Ralston Family Annals

Friends of Will C. Ralston, one of the Republican candidates for Governor seeking indorsement at the primaries, are reading with much interest how his elderly mother in El Dorado County is conducting a campaign in the interest of her son's candidacy. Mrs. Lizzie F. Ralston, the mother, is hale and hearty in her eighty-seventh year. Apropos of Ralston and his aged mother, some are calling attention to how the late father and husband, Banker Ralston, is being mentioned by David Belasco in his reminiscences which one of the magazines is now running. I was reading it the other day. Belasco says in part:

"When John McCullough came to San Francisco in the support of Forrest, he at once won the respect and admiration of theater-goers, many of whom were influential in the social life of the city. And afterwards, while he appeared at McGuire's Opera House, where I, as a boy stage 'super,' looked up at him from afar, he became the idol of the hour. Thus two years passed for McCullough; then Lawrence Barrett came to the West. A little while after the advent of Barrett, Ralston, the great money king of the period, was backed by the Big Four. * * * Perhaps no more meteoric career could be imagined than that of Ralston, and it was more or less centered about the California Theater, which he built for McCullough and Barrett. Here, I think I may say without exaggeration, was gathered one of the greatest companies ever organized, and here plays were given with a sumptuousness and an attention to detail which were excelled nowhere in the United States."

Right Face Incongruity

There are some features of the recent middle-weight fight between George Chip and Billy Murray that are of interest because they were not mentioned in the local daily press. Many men prom-

"ANONYMOUS" FANS
AT ROPED ARENAS STIR
PASSING INTEREST.

ment in a lot of walks of life saw the contest. It has long been a generally accepted and unwritten rule here that no names of prominent spectators at a fight be mentioned in the papers. That is one reason why those who are prominent go to see these contests. No names will be given here. I saw twenty or thirty men there who because of their connections would not have their names given as spectators for the world. They enjoy the sport hugely, often attending. Their excitement at critical points in the fight is a good comment on the old saying of "what a thin veneer our civilization is." *Mr. _____ never attends unless he is positive his son is out of town. Both attend but they have never met or seen each other at the ringside. The father saw Chip and Murray because the son was in New York. Some men from the interior came to see the big contests. But their presence in the city on such dates is a mere coincidence they will have you understand. Mindful of this unwritten law, the mention of prominent spectators at the Johnson and Moran fight in Paris lately made delicious reading for the local somebodies. Wealthy oil men from Southern California favored Chip's chances and plunged on him as bettors. That was the real reason why the odds ran up to 10 to 6 with Murray on the latter end. I saw three bets made at the Palace, each for \$3000 at 10 to 6 on Chip. Numbers of \$1000 bets in the same way were made. Murray's defeat ends what appeared to be a promising career as a fighter. As such he is down and out just like Bob McAllister. Only in the lightweight class has California had a famous gloved man for some time. Now he has lost his title. So what may be asked, "Is the matter with the boasted California climate?" The eastern and southern variety has us faded to a frazzle.*

Rolph Sits on "Lid"

Mr. Blank of Monterey and Messrs. So and So of Fresno and Los Angeles own property in the Barbary Coast district. They bought it for investment purposes both before and since the 1906 catastrophe. There was a time, together with local owners, when they were getting fine rents, very large rents, in fact, that made good incomes on the investments. That was when there was no thought of a lid clamped down hard on the coast. But since the lid was put on that wild and woolly district they have been having a hard time as investing owners. Among the three out-of-town men alluded to there has been a loss in the aggregate of \$900 a month in rents since the lid was pushed down. Now they, as well as the local owners, think there is something real in the whispers that the lid is to be gradually lifted and that the "old coast" will be itself again when the exposition is open. Some of the owners would blush to the roots of their hair if publicity were given to some of their coast holdings and the uses they are put to by tenants. But enough of that. It is a fact that immense pressure is being brought to bear on the Police Commission to lift the lid. Rumor has it that three of the four Commissioners favor "a lifting just a little." The man to give the word, however, is Mayor Rolph. Some of his friends, political ones, have it that the question is a most harassing one for him. In truth, Rolph is afraid of the women voters if he touches the lid.

"King" Dougherty's Career

The death this week of "Happy" Dougherty, king of the newsboys, removes from Market street and the ferry a very unique and interesting character. John was his given name and he was known and liked by many men all over the state and coast.

THE KNAVE

S. P. PREPARES TO
FIGHT M'REYNOLDS'
UNMERGER SUIT.

The newsies swore by him for he was a good booster and organizer. There was nothing of the bully about the young fellow. His sunny disposition and ready smile gave him the clever nickname of "Happy." His influence among the newsboys was such as to make him in a way a man of some political influence. He got the boys to boost this and that candidate for office in their homes. While in their political prime, he was a great favorite with Schmitz and Ruef. Secretary of State Frank Jordan used him to good purpose in his endless chain letter and postal card campaign at the last state election. Jordan had that scheme down pat and was widely ad-

Happy very useful to him in this matter, reaching and impressing a lot of voters he could not have obtained otherwise. Jordan once told me so himself and he knows all about the campaigning game in California. Sam Leake of the old Call found him a very handy man on the street and they were always close friends.

California in Diplomacy

Since writing you last California has been honored by President Wilson in the appointment of George T. Marye Jr. as Ambassador to Russia. In ability Marye will do honor to the state and himself in the distinguished position. The social charm and poise and tact of Mrs. Marye will greatly aid her husband in the Russian capital. Not since former Governor Henry T. Gage was accredited as the American diplomat to Spain has California been represented in high European diplomatic positions. If I mistake not he is the fourth man of this state in the past thirty-five years to get a high honor in the diplomatic service. Marye, Gage, John F. Swift and A. A. Sargent were the four, although some Californians add a fifth in the person of the late Ambassador Reid because of his marriage into the Mills family, his widow's ownership of a home on the peninsula and his long connection with Stanford University as a trustee. Swift was once minister to Japan while Senator Sargent years ago was minister to Germany. Marye may have a very important work to do in connection with a new trade treaty with Russia. Owing to Russia's treatment of the Jews America's relations with that country have not been of the best for several years. An Ohio Congressman was given the French ambassadorship that Marye first applied for and for which Raphael Weill, the local merchant prince and leading Democrat, worked hard for him to get. The Russian post, however, probably gives Marye a better field in which to do some enduring constructive work as a minister.

Corbett's Banking Days

Referring again to Belasco reminiscences, he states in one place, "It was at Ralston's bank that James J. Corbett, the future heavyweight champion, was cashier." All of us are liable to have slips of the memory and to here and there be guilty of inaccuracies. This statement about Corbett by the noted actor and playwright is a mistake, one which is humbly pointed out. Corbett never was a bank cashier and the brief banking connection he had was as a clerk in the old Nevada Bank on Montgomery street when Flood and Mackay were behind it. Possessed of a good and agreeable presence and being skillful with figures, Corbett had a splendid opportunity for advancement in the bank. His love for boxing weaned him away from it at an early age. Some of his old fellow workers still living in San Francisco have it that he spoiled a good banking career when he elected to enter the roped arena.

Financially he did well as a pugilist and later on as an actor. So he could not have any regrets on that score. He told me once he never had any regrets for following the course he did. He was the best skilled boxer and fighter the Olympic Club ever turned out. He was the best pugilist California ever sent forth, unless we except Jeffries, and spent seventeen years at the sport. How both met their pugilistic Waterloo over in Nevada is familiar history. It is interesting to recall how both men fought the best colored fighters of their day and the strikingly contrasted impressions those contests caused.

Siam Palace at Fair

The announcement of the approaching visit of Haruki Yamawaki, Chief Japanese Commissioner to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was one of the leading news events of the exposition this week. Another was the contemplated visit to the exposition grounds of Prince and Princess Prabha Karavangse of Washington, D. C., with their son, Vilas, and the daughter, Saowapha. The prince is the new envoy from Siam to this country and is represented as being high in the graces of the Siamese sovereign, Chawfa Maha Vajiravudh. Two of the sons of the King of Siam are now students at Oxford University in England and the Washington diplomat is said to have been charged with the responsibility of taking them there and attending to their proper installation as young students. Prof. James H. Gore of the national capital is the Siamese commissioner to the fair. He is arranging for that country's exhibit and the visit of Prince Karavangse when it is ready to be placed. The Siamese pavilion is to be a replica of the palace of the King of Siam. It is to be built in that country, taken apart, brought to San Francisco and reassembled. Work on the China pavilion with its own workmen is rapidly progressing. With the expected arrival of the Japanese commissioner, Yamawaki, it is said the exposition officials will know definitely about the ambitious fair plans of that country. As the story runs, Yamawaki has for the purpose an appropriation of a million yen, which means half a million dollars in American money. The Japanese building and grounds are to be in the Presidio near the Lombard street entrance. Yamawaki was the commissioner to the recent Anglo-Japanese Exposition in London and is represented as a very wide awake and competent man.

Seal and His Fame

"Old Bill Taft," the greatest and boss of the sea lion herd on the Cliff House rocks for many a winter and summer, is no more. He had a prosaic death, too. A propeller of a steamer wounded him unto death. As a favorite of the spectators, local, eastern and foreign, he was the successor of "Big Ben Butler." "Jim Woods" is his successor, but as Jim is aging and sickly there must soon be another Richmond in the field to catch the fancy of the spectators with a popular designation and as an object for the camera fiend. When Roosevelt had his \$20 per plate banquet at the old Palace he took a ride out to see "Old Bill Taft" and accept a couple of photos of him. But the last time he was here in 1912 he had no use for President Taft or the famous sea lion at the Cliff House. An old attaché of the latter resort figures that the sea lion has been snapped by cameras ten thousand times in twenty years and that hundreds of his pictures have been sold and scattered over the world. "Jim Woods" has also been favored much in this way. His reign has not been so long, however, and he has suffered consequently in this respect. "Big Ben Butler" was in

his heyday when every Tom, Dick and Harry did not possess the all-pervading and obtrusive camera. So he has left but few photos behind as a memory for a year and a day. One of the photo-stand fellows at the beach says the death of "Old Bill Taft" has greatly boomed the sale of his pictures as well as those of "Jim Woods."

Traffic Squad Is Needed

Congestion of traffic in San Francisco on certain streets and at certain parts of those thoroughfares has given the members of the traffic squad of the Police Department a work and an importance in the daily life of the metropolis they little dreamed of at first. Most people now think of the importance and how it will come to be more and more necessary. The work requires active, clear-thinking young police officers, especially at such corners as Market and the Embarcadero, Montgomery and Market, at Kearny and Third and at Fourth and Stockton. Hundreds of people as well as vehicles are to be found at those places in the busy hours. Four street car tracks run down Kearny down Market to the ferry has added greatly to the problem of congestion, and the near future must force a better solution of car, wagon and pedestrian traffic along this part of Market at least and at the ferry. Chief of Police White is now thinking of establishing "traffic lanes" at street crossings for people on foot who must stop or walk at the command of the traffic officers. Several cities in the East have this regulation. It is necessary at some corners now. It will be very urgent when the exposition crowds the city. White was criticized in some quarters last year for having so many men in the traffic squad. One does not hear that criticism now. Rather there is praise for the traffic squad. No one considers this work a police sinecure, and the time has gone by when any man who ever donned a department uniform looks upon traffic work as a "soft" job. Pounding the pavement, as is sometimes used in speaking of the patrolman, is easy in comparison. Women, especially women with children, look upon the traffic officer as an absolute necessity these days to escort her across the streets at certain points.

Unmerger Suit Soon

I saw J. P. Blair of New York at the Palace yesterday. Mr. Blair is general counsel for the Southern Pacific in the East, having succeeded Maxwell Everts about two years ago on his death. He was formerly associated in New Orleans with the late Mr. Kruttschnitt, a leader of the bar and a brother of Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific board of directors. Mr. Blair is here consulting with Chief Counsel William F. Herrin of the company about the suit Attorney-General McReynolds has brought at Salt Lake City to separate the Central and Southern Pacific roads. In the same connection, he has conferred with Peter F. Dunne and Garret McEnerney, Mr. Herrin's two able assistants in the matter on this coast. McEnerney is the advisory counsel in the big suit for Herrin. When the case is formally opened before the Federal court in Utah in the early fall all four attorneys will be on hand. As is usual in such proceedings, the court will appoint an examiner to take testimony for it at various sittings in different parts of the country. Dunne and Blair will represent the road at all of these sittings. Herrin will attend some of them, especially those on this coast. I am told two of their important witnesses are to be Henry E. Huntington and Stephen T. Gage.

THE KNAVE.

NO MORE GRASS FOR INDIAN BOY

Probation Office Arranges for
Good Food and Proper
Care.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Bobby won't eat grass any more. Nor weeds, either. He's going to stop playing sheep and pretending he likes it. Regardless of whose little boy he becomes, he is going to be fed on meat with real milk on it, and beef stew, and good old bone and body builders like that. The probation officers said so today. A petition to have Bobby declared an abandoned child will be filed by Miss Margaret Marsh-Parker this week, to give her authority to place Bobby in a good home. The case of Bobby, as recited today by Miss Margaret Marsh-Parker, follows: "Several weeks ago Mrs. Mary Lee, an Indian woman, came from nobody knows where to the city, bringing Bobby with her. The boy, who is 4 years old, was thin and weak. He was placed by the mother in a home on the east side. The mother promised to pay for his care. The next heart of the mother was from Arizona, weeks afterward. Nothing was said about Bobby, but a little coat was sent him. "Shortly after being placed in the home Bobby was missed. A search was begun for him. He was found in a field, apparently devouring grass and an occasional weed. He saw his searchers and tried to hide so he could get more grass after a while. "NEEDS CARE. "The probation officers were notified and a doctor examined him and said Bob-

WAYS OF PARIS SHOCK AMERICAN HOTEL MAN

LONDON, July 11.—"Tom" Hillard of the Vanderbilt hotel, New York, comes from Paris, full of bitter, Broadway indignation and contempt for the way they do things in the French capital. Said he in conversation. "Five years ago European hotels excelled those of the United States in the matter of service. That is no longer true. American hotels now beat any hotels in Europe in point of service and as regards Paris, service is a thing of the past. "Paris seems to have been generally organized to 'sting' visiting Americans. The hotels seem to have a different scale of charges, which recalls the old railroad motto of 'get whatever the traffic will stand.' In the United States if a man wants a \$2 room he gets the best that is available at that price. In Europe he is charged anything that he will stand for any sort of room. The same is true of restaurants. "The indecency which is to be found in French restaurants and theaters, particularly struck me. One night I took a party which included some young girls who had just left a convent school to dinner in one of them. "The menus which were scattered about were illustrated in the most objectionable manner. I kept them out of sight, but remonstrated with the manager privately about the matter. In America the manager of that restaurant would have been justly hunted out of the town. At the theaters the so-called 'Revue' are simply objectionable exhibitions of nudity. I have returned from the continent with a high appreciation of the decency and fairness in the United States."

FORTUNE AWAITS WANDERING BOY

His Mother Dies During His
Absence; Attorney Be-
gins Hunt.

"To Milton Bentley, formerly of Baltimore, Maryland. Your mother, Elizabeth Bauman, died on July 29. Immediately you see this notice wire collect George W. Cameron, attorney at law, 215 St. Paul street, Baltimore, and learn something to your advantage." This is the call sent today over the country in search of a missing son—a call that reveals the romance of a boyhood, a young southerner, who left his home and mother more than two years ago with a vow on his lips that she would never hear from him again "until he had made a man of himself." During his prolonged absence the mother received occasional postcards from the boy, but none revealed his work nor his address. They were sent from changing locations. His mother died and left an estate valued at \$20,000. Her wandering son is the sole heir. But her attorney, George Cameron, only trust that his call across the continent may find young Milton Bentley and bring him back to the home of his mother, where he will now be master. WOMEN APPLICANTS ARE DENIED TAXI LICENSES LONDON, July 11.—A report from the Knowledge of London school, where taxicab drivers are trained, shows that the best pupils are those who come from used to moving by instinct in his own quarter, and so little interested in remembering the various points by name that he is easily outwitted by the man new to the city. The school gives training indoors with maps, and bus excursions to different centers of interest. London has \$3,000 examinations are conducted by the school and are so difficult that not more than 10 of those taking the course succeed in passing. Women applicants are denied taxi licenses in London on the ground that they are unable to handle the vehicle.

DISCOVERS SON THROUGH ARREST

In Toils of Police for Systematic
Conspiracy in
Crime.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Two men and one woman were arrested by the police in what is said to have been a thoroughly systematic conspiracy in crime. One of the men arrested is Barnett Levenson, proprietor of a second-hand store and pawnshop at 816 East Fifth street, who is alleged to have been the "fence" of the organization. The other is "Tex" Irving, whose true name is Stoddard Irving, a young man of 28. The woman in the case is Lucille Swartz, 719 Ceres avenue, who is accused of having received numerous presents of stolen goods from Irving. Irving, the son of a Venice woman who has been advertising in vain through every newspaper of the country for his return since his disappearance a year ago, was the first of the trio arrested. His arrest was the result of statements made by Levenson, when he latter was taken into custody Wednesday morning for refusing to return for seventy-five cents a watch on which he had loaned fifty cents on the preceding Sunday. On this occasion Levenson informed the detective that he had been asked questions when purchasing goods. He said, the police declare, that if a man came to him with an article worth \$500, and asked only fifty cents he would consider it a big bargain. From information gained in the Levenson store, the officers hurried to the Levenson home, at 1948 New Jersey street, where they arrested Irving and recovered about \$400 worth of rings, watches, medallions and other articles of jewelry, all of which were found secreted away in the drawers of a sewing machine. LOCKERS AND OLD FASHIONED

PARIS TREE CENSUS GIVES FIGURE 114,000

HERE'S LATEST PARIS
SCHEME IN ADVERTISING

PARIS, July 11.—The city authorities have just completed a census of trees in Paris. Only those along the boulevards and avenues amount to 87,547, while those in the public squares add 28,253 to this number. The public gardens, such as the Luxembourg, and private gardens, which are numerous even in the central part of the city, have not been counted. The trees of the streets include 37,545 plane trees, 13,944 elms, 16,095 chestnuts, 4,867 sycamores, 3,402 hives and 63 poplars. There is only one oak accounted for. PARIS, July 11.—The latest advertising scheme in Paris, recently launched in the depths of the sub-

Yes--the New Fall Beauties Are Here

Advance Models
For Your Inspection

MORE than a score of models in these distinguished looking suits—the forerunners of authentic styles for fall—will be on sale Monday at our very popular prices. Buy Now—Pay Later. Suits, Coats, Cloaks, Etc. The coats of the suits are short in front, longer in the back, trimmed in Roman stripes, moire silks or satins. Some of the skirts have Roman stripes showing underneath the tunic. Shown in women's and in misses' sizes at special prices Monday Suits Summer \$5, \$7.50, \$12.50 Every Suit, Coat, Hat, Etc. Below Cost EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY 581 14th Street, Corner Jefferson



**BOOK ON
Dog Diseases
AND HOW TO FEED**
The only book on the subject
written by a veterinarian.

BE VISITORS AT FAIR
BERLIN, July 11.—The Society of German Engineers has just built itself a new home at a cost of nearly \$500,000. It now has more than 25,000 members, and it is claimed that this is the largest organization of its class in the world. It has branch organizations in England, China, Argentina, and other countries. The society has recently accepted an invitation to visit the San Francisco exposition, and it is expected that a very large number of members will be present.

ADmits GUILT.
Irving readily confessed that all of the jewelry found by the officers had been stolen by him when he robbed the store of the Perfection Specialty Company, 317 South Main street, on April 25. After his arrest Irving led the police to the basement of the house at 341 Ruth avenue where more stolen jewelry was recovered. Irving, the police say, lived at this house for some time before he went to the Levenson home.

Plenty of Large Sizes for Stout Women in Stock

Southern Pacific

L. RICHARDSON. D. F. & P. Agt.	C. J. MALLEY. City Tkt. Agt.	F. E. CRABTREE. City Pass. Agt.
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Broadway and 13th St., Oakland, Phone Oak. 164
or
Oakland 18th St. Depot, Phone Oakland 1456
Oakland 7th and Broadway, Phone Oakland 788.

Naked Truth Startles Paris.

A painter, M. Faugeron, of France, hitherto comparatively unknown, has startled Paris by a great work of art entitled "La Vérité," or "The Truth." Previously Faugeron has been a painter, producing mediocre pictures, but it appears that genius suddenly illumined his brain with fire from her altar and the crush to see his great work is so intense that extra guards have to be placed around the enclosure in the Salon where it is displayed.

It is a strong picture—doubtless Anthony Comstock would call it an indecent one—for the central figure is that of a naked woman; a woman of about 25, of rare beauty and exquisite form. She is seen emerging from a background of shadows, bearing in her hands an incandescent light that throws its rays over the

And, ah, what a mob is that! The crooked politician and the crooked cleric. The sin-stained woman and her guilty sister who has succeeded in covering up her offenses against society and decency; the harlequin and the so-called philosopher; the goody-goodys and the demimonde; the night revelers and the day revelers; the false wife and the untrue husband; the nagging female and the petulant man; the riff-raff and the upper ten; all rushing in mad terror from the blazing electric torch of that naked woman, clothed in nothing but the majesty of innocent nature, ever coming and ever coming. Right out the darkness she has appeared, an unexpected figure to interrupt the false in their falsity, the wicked in their wickedness, by throwing full upon them the glare of the beacon she holds aloft.

Yet not all are seen flying in terror. One little figure, that of a naked baby in the edge of the shadow where this wonderful woman holds aloft the light, is holding out his hands in welcome, an illustration, no doubt, that innocence has nothing to fear from truth, but ever welcomes it; while guilt bows its head and rushes away in mad effort to escape.

Oh, it is a grand picture—a glorious one. It makes one feel an uplift even to look upon a copy. It carries with it all the inspiration of a sermon, a psalm, a chant of praise, blended in one. It makes him wish he could sit by the original and look forever. It is as great an effort as ever brush has produced and insures to its author immortality.

It is understood this painting will be brought to America and exhibited. Let us hope so, and couple with this hope another that it may be extensively copied so that all may look and become impressed with the lesson it tells.

Centennial of First Archbishop.

Tomorrow will be the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the first Archbishop of San Francisco, Joseph Sadoc Alemany, O. P., who was born in Vich, in Spain, July 13, 1814, and died in Valencia, Spain, April 14, 1888. A sketch of his life was published in last week's issue of the Monitor, written by Archbishop Riordan, his intimate friend and immediate successor.

There are many men and women—well along in years though they may be—who remember the first archbishop, who was a man of extraordinary zeal in missionary work, the ardent desire of his life being to save souls. To spread the gospel was the one great aim of his career, and it is said of him that, despite the honors and dignities conferred upon him, he was always true to his exacting vows as a Dominican Friar and very simple in his life.

Archbishop Alemany entered the Order of St. Dominic at an early age and was ordained a priest at Viterbo, Italy, March 27, 1837. He was consecrated Bishop of Monterey at Rome, June 30, 1850, and was transferred three years later to the see of San Francisco as its first archbishop. He resigned in November, 1884, and was appointed titular archbishop of Pelusium. Prior to his coming here he had labored in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee and acquired a thorough knowledge of English, which he spoke and wrote correctly and fluently. He also acquired a love for the United States and its customs, which he carried with him to the grave.

His life was an active one, his labors unceasing, and it is due in a large measure to his work that the Catholic church is so firmly established in this state. He has left that church a rich heritage and it is small wonder that Catholics will unite tomorrow in paying a tribute of love and affection to his memory.

Dr. Horner, of Cleveland, told his fellow physicians at the Atlantic City meeting that as long as women are attracted by strength and men by beauty, eugenics will not cut any figure. Why, the mean, old-fashioned thing!

Give the Porter His Dues.

Most everyone is taking a rap at the Pullman Company these days because of the low salaries it pays. The Railroad Commission and the newspapers have all had their fling, and it is but truth to say that a large measure of the criticism bestowed was right and proper.

But through all this the porter has been forgotten, except where he has been alluded to as the man who gets the tips. He has been a sort of side issue, so to speak. Really he is entitled to more consideration. He ought not to be utilized as a sort of buffer between public sentiment and the Pullman Company.

For the porter is a useful person and he does a whole lot for the passenger. Take, for example, a trip from Oakland to Chicago. On that trip a passenger gets his shoes shined three times at least. He pushes the button at night for a drink of water and the porter is right there. He wants another sort of a drink in the morning, perhaps, when that dark, brown taste is so persistent, and the porter ambles into the diner and returns with it. He comes to look at the menu and the obedient porter hastens to gratify that desire. During the day the porter is the chap who shifts the pillows and lowers the window shades. He picks up the book where it has fallen when the reader started taking a siesta. In short, the porter is a "handy man to have."

Take off one's clothes with a broom and is as polite to the fellow who passed him two-bits as to the man who hands him a dollar. The Pullman Company may contain in itself the iniquity of a dozen, but the porter is all right and altogether lovely, for he is patient and long-suffering, yet retains his good nature withal.

These are the days when our candidate talks to a magnificent mass of enthusiastic persons, while the opposition speaks to

THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL



KANSAS CITY STAR.

"Commercialized" Fish and Game Law.

Many persons who are unable to go fishing or hunting would like to taste trout or venison occasionally. Under the initiative law making the sale of trout and deer legal the wish may be gratified. By its provisions the season is shortened on deer and the number a hunter may kill during one year limited to two. Under the proposed law the hunter may sell his deer or a part of it. Why not? Under the present law it is his property. He can take it home and hang it in the woodshed until it spoils if he so elects, or he may divide it with his neighbors. Under the new measure he will be privileged to sell instead of giving away.

Practically the same rule applies to trout. Under the present law he can divide up with his friends, but if he trades a mess for half a sack of potatoes he is amenable.

Just now a number of the jack rabbit papers are fighting this proposition through the medium of press agent's stuff, which is used as original matter. It is declared with an energy approaching vehemence that this is a commercialized bill inaugurated by a lot of French restaurant-keepers in San Francisco, when as a matter of fact it was initiated by a gathering, the People's Fish and Game Protective Association at Knight's Landing, which is a long distance from the bay.

The opposition on the part of the press of the interior is unexpected, for year by year the citizens of their communities are losing as a result of the encroachments of the city sportsmen who are trying to corral all the good fishing streams, all the game preserves and all the duck ponds. True, the rural hunter has a shade the best of it, for he can knock over a buck most any time before the season opens, and in many instances he does so. THE TRIBUNE heard of three cases in Humboldt County some weeks ago where visitors from Oakland were served savory venison at dinner under the title of "veal" and trout for breakfast called "suckers," long before the season opened, and these occurrences are by no means uncommon, although it would be difficult to prove the case in court, for meat without a hide is mighty hard to identify, and fish minus scales, fins and heads equally so.

But in view of the fact that this bill shortens the season, cuts down the bag limit, closes the period in which some game birds may be shot and otherwise affords protection to the fish and game of California, it looks as if our country cousins, who will be the beneficiaries in the long run, ought to hesitate about calling this proposition "commercial" simply because it is provided that a man may sell what he legally owns, and that the syndicate furnishing the "commercialized" arguments is made up of wealthy sportsmen who want to hog the best part of the pleasure of hunting and fishing for themselves.

Just by way of reminder: If you want to vote at the August primaries you must register before July 25.

Tall Tale by Truthful Man.

One Walter G. Gresham, of Kansas City, on a visit to Eugene, Oregon, went fishing. He returned with a 21-inch steelhead trout, which he declares he caught by hand after playing the monster on his hook for half an hour. It appears from Gresham—and his narrative is vouched for by a companion—that after hooking the big fellow and nearly wearing him out, the fish tore loose. Tired out, the trout started back toward the pool where he first rose to the bait. Gresham, of Kansas City, however, did collared the steelhead and came to the bank with him.

There is little reason for alluding to this story except to suggest to the Isaak Walton of California that some story just a little mite larger should be given publicity for the honor and glory of the men of the Golden State who go fishing.

Mary Garden says her success is largely due to the Scotch in her. Hang it all, Mary has upset an idol. We always supposed

Twenty Years Ago Today

M. M. Bates, Republican nominee for Governor has appointed the following executive committee of the Republican state central committee: F. B. Cornwall, Isaac Upham, J. H. Mahoney, W. W. Montague, J. J. Jacob, Leon Denney, H. L. Dodge, J. J. Evans, J. M. Burns, W. C. Johnson, David Kerr, J. D. Spreckels, Asa R. Wells, E. C. Palmer, Wendell Easton, A. Ruef, M. Cooney, Frank McQuaid, James McNab, Henry P. Sontag, Charles Bundeau, Alvin Hayward of San Mateo, W. H. Chickering of Oakland and O. A. Hale of San Jose.

Councilman Manuel is spending a few days in San Diego.

Deputy County Clerk Stetson leaves for his home in Los Angeles where he will spend his vacation.

Judge P. C. Clift, Mrs. William Clift, the Messrs. Clift, Margaret Fitzgerald, Mrs. N. J. Brittan and the Messrs. Brittan have returned from Santa Cruz.

On account of the tie-up, the party was compelled to come in with a coach and six.

Julius Abrahamson, who has been sojourning at Paget's vineyard, has returned.

This afternoon the railroad men became alarmed at the situation at the West Oakland yards. Rumors were afloat that the strikers were about to make an attack and go in search of live engines. Chief Schaffer responded to the call and sent a squad of twenty officers to the yards.

The scene of activities in the local strike has again been transferred to the narrow-gauge line, and the hostilities which characterized the Fourth of July promises to be renewed. Information was conveyed to the strikers that Superintendent Filmore had eluded the vigilance of the strikers and had inspired with new life several of the engines which had been lying dead in the railroad graveyard for the past eight days. Immediately many of the men started out. They reached the narrow-gauge roundhouse just as locomotive 19 was leaving the roundhouse to pick up the train which had been standing on Webster street since July 4. About the same time Chief Rodgers of the Alameda police, with about fifteen men under his command, made his appearance and took up his position, establishing a dead line about fifty feet from the roundhouse. There were also present about fifteen deputy sheriffs. The strikers approached the line and could see engines 5, 7 and 16 fired up only a short distance beyond. They were about to cross the line when Chief Rodgers commanded them to halt, notifying them that the property was protected by martial law and admonishing them not to incur the penalty of its violation. The crowd retired, but no attempt was made to run the engines out.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Honesty always pays—but it's often slow.

All women are beautiful, ingenious and truthful.

Scolding women are less ridiculous than swearing men.

Even the fool remarks of a millionaire

If nobody had too much then everybody might have enough.

Respect men are usually so happy that they have no time to realize it.

Always aim higher than the mark—if the mark is a dimple in her chin.

It is because a man doesn't know a woman that he asks her to marry him.

Fish may be excellent brain food, but in the case of any man who would wear a feather in his hat, what a waste of fish!

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"The Peril in the Double Standard of Morals for Men and Women!"

Text: "Hath no man condemned thee? Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more." John 8: 10, 11.

This narrative of the woman taken in adultery illustrates clearly the efforts of men to apply a higher standard of morals to a woman than they were willing to be themselves judged by, and the severe rebuke given this practice, from Jesus Christ, shows how iniquitous it is.

Double standards of duty or rights are always iniquitous and contrary to God's law both in nature and in grace.

Nature knows no distinction of class or sex; her laws are applied with unswerving faithfulness to all alike. Neither does God's moral law make any distinctions. The Ten Commandments know neither male or female; rich or poor, high or low. Salva-

But men make distinctions where God makes none. Much of the confusion in society on moral questions arises from this fact. "Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder" is as imperative of all the relations of life as of the marriage relation, where both men and women are concerned.

In these days of civic and commercial equality for men and women, the moral equality is doubly important.

Men are debating whether women criminals should be dealt with as strictly as male offenders, whether women should be made to assume the same burdens in army duty, military service, payment of poll tax, etc. A far more important question is: Shall men be held to as strict standards as are women? The vital question is not how much we shall require of the women, but whether we shall require as much of the men.

Woman is generally represented as the weaker vessel, yet we exact more of her than of men who are much stronger. For more public and private responsibility rests upon men than upon women, yet we hold the women to much stricter accountability.

There is no more reason why a woman should be good than why a man should, if as much. A great part of the immorality of the world arises out of the fact that men are not willing to live by the same standards which they set up for women. They take advantage of this difference of standards which they have themselves set up, to excuse in themselves much which they would otherwise be condemned for.

DOUBLE STANDARD.

This double standard, illustrated:

(a) Profanity. How shocked men are to hear a woman swear; but why is it any worse for a woman than for a man? the second commandment is not directed to women only.

(b) Use of tobacco. Why is it indecent for a woman to puff tobacco smoke into a man's face while he can do the same thing to her with impunity and be called a gentleman? She has as good a right to be vulgar as he has.

(c) Strong drink. Most states and cities prohibit women from going into saloons, and the sale of liquor to them, while it is freely permitted to men. Upon what fair ground can this tedious distinction be made? Why is it not as important to protect the future fathers as the mothers? the bread-winners as well as the bread-makers, the virile manhood as well as the beautiful womanhood. Are men of less value to the state than are women? No man would admit it. The state loses more by drunkenness of men than of women, for far more of the state's interests are in the hands of the men.

(d) Gambling. Why should not women be permitted to gamble at their card parties just as men are permitted to do at their clubs? They can not do half as much damage to society. They have not half so important financial interests in their hands to make temptations to dishonesty and embezzlement, as a result of gambling habits.

(e) Impure language. "Now that the ladies are gone" is often the preliminary introduction to dirty talk among men. Why is it any worse for a woman to be foul of speech than for a man? His soul is just as precious as hers. General Grant had the right idea, for once when the above remark was made in his presence he promptly exclaimed, "But there are gentlemen here." And the dirty story was not told.

(f) Social vice. The double standard of morals is responsible, more than any other one thing, for the prevalence of this appalling sin. The vices of men produce the demand for the weakness of women, and let him that is without sin cast the first stone. If this drastic rule were applied to modern society there would not be many stones flung at the scarlet woman, for the scarlet men outnumber the scarlet women at least ten to one. Nor can this fact be explained away on the ground of physical need on the part of women. For according to the reports of the Vice Commissions of several large cities, the majority of the patrons of fallen women are married men. Why does not some righteous community which seeks to preserve its virtue by segregating the fallen women, try the plan of segregating the far larger number of fallen men? It would be a far more effective plan and would only have to be done once or twice.

MARRIAGE VOWS VIOLATED.

Why can not men be expected to keep their marriage vows inviolate as well as women? Men who pride themselves on their business honor will break their marriage contracts, the most sacred one they ever make, and think nothing of it. They will say, "Women do not expect their husbands to be true to them." This writer said to one such, "Then of course men do not expect their wives to be true to them." "That is a different matter," he replied. But it is not a different matter. A wife has just as good right to be unfaithful as has the husband. A woman has as much right to be indecent as has a man. Neither of them has any right to be so. The great difference is that many women have too much self-respect to be willing to degrade themselves.

The wrongs inflicted upon society by this double standard of morals in marriage cry out to high heaven in their enormity. What man would take to wife a woman diseased by loss of her virtue? Yet thousands of men lead innocent and healthy girls to the marriage altar when they know that they are not themselves clean or healthy. Reports of high authorities claim that a large proportion of the young men of the period are diseased before marriage. Only a small percent of women are. It is doubtful if 1 per cent are.

We have strict laws against disposing of damaged goods, but damaged husbands are pawned off on unsuspecting young women with impunity, to bring into the world defective children and to destroy the health of multitudes of women. Some physicians claim that more than 50 per cent of the surgical operations required for women are the result of disease imparted by the husbands.

Men can be sent to the "Pen," for getting money on false pretenses, but they can get something a thousand times more valuable than money—pure wives, by the most shameless falsity and unblushing pretense and go scot free.

The resistance to the laws requiring physical examination before marriage, now on the statute books of one or two states and which ought to be on those of every state, comes from the men. The time will come when no self-respecting woman will marry without a certificate of health from her prospective husband. This common-sense and just expedient will do more to break up the red-light districts of cities than all the police power of a state or city can ever accomplish. The time will come when the state is wise enough to apply the same moral standards to men that it does to women. And women can bring about this reform whenever they go to it in earnest.

Christianity is planned to produce in the world a perfected type of human beings. Its great principles are to be applied to men and women alike. It is noteworthy that Jesus Christ organized his church among men. His apostles were all men. He lived the "white life" himself, unwedded, for thirty-three years, and demanded of his male followers the very highest standards of personal purity, such as called not only for pure actions but also for pure thoughts. He evidently believed that it is just as possible and just as necessary for a man to be pure as for a woman. The world will never come to its best estate until his standards of life are universally adopted.

GEORGE W. WHITE

Rev. George W. White is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city.

Peculiar and Pertinent

In their experiments with the production of steel by electric methods the United States Steel corporation has expended more than \$900,000.

In these days of domestic science and manual training it is interesting to know that sewing and knitting were taught in the first frame school house erected in Farmington, Me., more than a century and a quarter ago.

Community music is the latest in co-operation. The pastor of a church in Locust Valley, N. Y., found that the church, the school and the young people's organizations were spending a total of about \$1399 a year for music without getting the best results. At his suggestion

\$100 a month the services of a competent music director.

The agricultural society of France has adopted a resolution expressing the desire that the public authorities should encourage by all possible means the construction of the channel tunnel. The resolution declared that the tunnel would give great facilities for the export of agricultural produce, and would be a sure pledge for the maintenance of the entente cordiale.

Schools and Colleges

Manzanita Hall

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An accredited school preparing boys for entrance to the universities. Its location, adjacent to Stanford University and to Palo Alto, a town of remarkable culture, makes possible a school life of unusual advantages and opportunities. The next term begins August 25, 1914. For catalogue and specific information, address

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Dramatic, Musical, and Artistic Training. French and Italian.

PRINCE DROPS HIS RANK IN COLLEGE

Heir to English Throne Merely a Student at Oxford.

LONDON, July 11.—The Prince of Wales has now been an undergraduate at Oxford for just two years, a fellow undergraduate writes. When he first came up rumor had it that his university life was to last the all too short space of one year only and it was particularly welcome news to all Oxford the other day that it had been decided to prolong his stay for a further period. For Oxford is slow moving in many ways. You cannot appreciate her in a day, and, on her part, even in the case of princes, it is only after close and tested acquaintances that individual members are accorded her approval and praise. Therefore, it was good news that the Prince of Wales was to stay longer among us, both that the spell of Oxford might sink yet deeper into his memory, and also that Oxford's respect and affection for him might be still stronger and more lasting.

KING EDWARD AN OXONIAN.
The prince's life at Oxford has been an experiment of a rather daring kind. It cannot be very easy, in planning the details of education, to reconcile the position of the prince and the position of the man. On the one hand, it may be decided that it is impossible for the royal personage to like the life of his contemporaries as they live it, or to go through the education of an ordinary individual.

Thus King Edward was sent as an undergraduate to Oxford, but his position was never normal. He never occupied an undergraduate's room in Christ Church; he was marked out by the special gown he wore, and when he attended a debate at the Union everybody present respectfully rose when he entered. Thus, however pleasant and valuable his Oxford days may have been, King Edward can never have participated in the free good fellowship which we all enjoy; he can never have tasted to the full the fun and interest which comes alone from the irresponsible and equal association of friends. In realizing in its entirety the incomparable happiness of Oxford at its best, perhaps the best undergraduate was more fortunate than he.

ORDINARY GRADUATE.

But for the present prince it was decided otherwise. He was to be in every sense an ordinary undergraduate. No distinctions were to be observed by those he met in manner or in style of speech. There were to be no special privileges. He was to come up as a "fresher" and behave as a "fresher." Thus, when he eventually arrived we found that he was in no way different from any other undergraduate, except that he looked rather more youthful than most, that he still retained a passionate and almost youthful love of his life as a sailor, and that he had taken the unusual course for an undergraduate of bringing with him an equerry and a tutor, who lurked somewhere in the background.

Oxford took, perhaps, a fortnight before it settled down entirely and got over the novelty of having the Prince of Wales going in and coming out daily. There were tireless photographers and reporters and a tendency for crowds to collect at likely places for him to pass. But his fellow undergraduates did not take long to learn the necessary lesson. Members of Balliol signified their opinion of an inquisitive crowd, who gathered outside the college to see the prince go in to a lecture, by pouring water from upper windows on their heads.

In Magdalena everything was made easy for him to take an immediate plunge in college life and interests. And he plunged at once into an almost bewildering catholicity of interests and amusements. He was entertained and gave entertainments in return; and those present found that though he was a first rather shy he was a delightful addition to a dinner party, most attractive in the quiet and humble part he took in the conversation, but full of humor and with opinions, at once decided and sane. His laugh and smile are perhaps particularly attractive. And through all this he plunged headlong into all the variety of interests with which the public through the press are already acquainted.

"MAKE" THE SECOND ELEVEN.

He was content to play football eagerly and perseveringly for the college second eleven; he became a private in the officers' training corps; he played golf, ran with the hounds, drove his motor car with enthusiastic speed. When he was not actually playing there was no more zealous spectator of college competitions, and in eight weeks no more untiring follower of the boat from the tow-path. He was not at first fond of riding, but by now this has entirely changed; he is an admirable horseman. He enjoyed the two-tennis of Oxford, as well as other tradesmen, by falling an easy victim to the profusion of rare tobacco, straight grained pipes, and other cunningly designed and presumably useful articles which are spread forth as a snare for the solvent freshman.

And in these, as in other ways, he has increasingly drunk deep of all that Oxford offers. A certain number have been drawn into his personal friendship, and are the happier for it. He has taken his share in those intimacies and friendships between undergraduates and dons to which so many look lovingly back. And he has been liked and respected by all.

EXPERIMENT IS SUCCESSFUL.

But the point to notice in considering all these activities is that by allowing the prince to lead an ordinary life great risks were taken and successfully passed. There are no great animosities in Oxford, but the members of one set are not always so friendly to those of another. There must have been an anxiety before he came up that the prince would not be able to avoid being drawn too much into a particular group. Moreover the removal of the privileges and distinctions of his rank necessarily involved his being put

College Athletics Are Not a Handicap Dr. Dowdle "Made Good" Afterward



Dr. E. E. Dowdle, former baseball star, now physician, and Miss Lucile Palliday, at work on the operating table at the Emergency hospital.

JAIL ENDS BOX CAR HONEYMOON

Twin Husbands Wed Sisters and Weir Bridal Tour Leads Into Cells.

PUEBLO, Col., July 11.—"Toot! Toot!" All aboard for the Box Car Honeymoon!

That started it, and two happy couples started out, "beating their way" after the fashion of A. No. 1, the noted Hobo—but, alas—not so successfully as that famous painter of signs and writer of books.

"Clang! Clang!" amiably ejaculated two rail doors and a boxcar honeymoon ended in jail. Two brides, and two groomsmen, by the way, are bewailing the adamant quality of their fate and the harsh tactics of the Pueblo police, and the police, via wired messages, are seeking traces of the couples in the cities where they say their homes are.

Mrs. G. W. Brown, aged 30, and Mrs. M. R. Brown, aged nineteen, both natives of the local City Jail. Their husbands, twins, aged 21, are in the men's quarters below, also bewailing the hard fate that robbed them of their brides and placed them in durandio.

The end of the honeymoon, for it was an elopement as well as a honeymoon according to the young couples, came when they alighted from a boxcar at Pueblo to fall squarely into the arms of Chief of Police Daly.

The brides said that their honeymoon hadn't been exactly a dream of bliss. They said they walked when they thought they were being carried, and their husbands made money. "The railroad is rich and shouldn't worry if we did steal a little ride," said Mrs. M. R. Brown. She told Judge Crossman that she didn't see why the police should interfere. The other bride said that the trip was hard, but that they thought it their duty to stick to their husbands and so did. In the meantime the police are attempting to trace their movements and locate their relatives, if such exist.

SENTENCED DESPITE PLEADINGS OF FATHER

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—In spite of the pleas of his father, a minister, John Grey, who pleaded guilty to robbing the dead body of Harry Baker, was sentenced today to 181 days in jail. Grey stole a watch from Baker's body as it lay among four other corpses following an automobile accident near San Pedro three weeks ago.

In a position of equality in a society as full of as well as appreciative and critical as well as kindly.

Again, if the prince were to play by many games and take part in so many activities he had to steer a middle course between an undignified obscurity and an embarrassing prominence. Finally, some must have wondered whether any one could enjoy such a life of irresponsible equality, and then easily pass on to the life of high position and formality and publicity.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At the last meeting of Court Shellmound No. 17, F. of A., the officers were installed. The new officers are: William O'Brien, assisted by East Grand Chief Ranger R. B. Village, Grand Secretary Joseph Nebell, Grand Junior Beadle U. W. Bayless and Past Chief Ranger S. H. Lingard.

The following officers were installed: C. R. William Scannell; S. C. R. William Gobeil; S. W. William Gobeil; J. W. Joseph M. Gobeil; S. B. James Cole; J. R. R. Schneider; Walter Anderson.

BRIDE OF WEALTH ADJUDGED INSANE

Multi-Millionaire Mark Morton's Daughter, Wedded 3 Weeks, Develops Mania.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Mrs. Roger Bayly, formerly the beautiful Helen Morton, daughter of the multi-millionaire, Mark Morton, and bride of three weeks of Roger Bayly of Virginia, was declared insane by a commission consisting of Drs. W. D. Gull and A. R. Cooper. The decision was made by County Judge Charles D. Clark of DuPage county on June 30, but did not become known until recently. Mrs. Bayly was given into the care of Colonel George Fabian of Geneva, at whose home she was married.

"I had a good deal of fun playing ball," declares the physician, "but did it principally to get through college. I have little patience with the man who stays with it just as a means of livelihood. It's all right for the young man, but it's not for the physician at the Emergency Hospital. He was appointed by the Board of Supervisors when it was deemed necessary to extend the operations of the institution, and under his direction several important changes have been made. He performs most of the surgical operations, saving the county considerable in the surgeon's fees formerly paid and is at all times in active charge."

Dowdle when he found through his college athletics that he was fitted to play professional ball, used this as a means of completing his college course, playing ball in the summer and studying in the winter. He was known as a football player of ability, before the Rugby game became popular, and played college baseball.

At the receiving hospital he is assisted by the stewards, as well as several nurses, including Miss Monica McManus, Miss Lucille Palliday and several others.

NEW HABITAT MAKES MUSK RAT CARNIVOROUS

BERLIN, July 11.—The American muskrat is invading Germany. He has not come directly from America, but by way of Austria.

About nine years ago a large landowner of Bohemia imported ten pairs of the animals from America and turned them loose on his estate, which lies some twenty-five miles from Prague. They propagated rapidly and soon overran all Bohemia. Recently they have crossed the Saxon frontier as only a question of time when all German streams and lakes will be infested with them.

The spread of the animals is regarded with alarm by fishermen; for it is claimed that, although a vegetarian in America, the muskrat has become carnivorous in Europe, and the whole tribe of fishes from the delicate brook-trout to the heavy mud-sucker carp, is preyed upon by him indiscriminately.

Another of the evil habits of the animal is that he burrows into the dams of fish-ponds and lets out the water. This the American visitor was at first regarded as a valuable acquisition to the fauna of the country and was protected against poachers, there now a source of trouble.

INDIAN CHIEFS VISIT IMPRISONED TRIBESMAN

PLACERVILLE, July 11.—Because of the imprisonment of one of its chiefs, the two Washoe chiefs, Sam Pete and Sam Mayo, who were at first here on a visit, Indian Dick, who is in jail because of the theft of jewelry which he inflicted upon a fellow member of his tribe with a club, was the cause of the visit.

The chiefs claim their authority from the fact of their marriage to the daughters of Chief Dick, who is historically famous in the Lake and Carson valleys. It being he who named Lake Tahoe and Mount Tallah, and who aided the whites in the fight to the tribe which he led. At one time the Washoe tribe boasted of 1,000 members, but now the total is only 600.

THEY ALL TELL YOU

They are artists, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. That's why more satisfied patients leave my office every day than any other Dental Office in the city.

Oxygenated Gas given if desired.
\$10 Gold Crowns for.....\$ 5.00
\$25 Plates for.....\$12.50
\$20 Zallie Plates for.....\$10.00
Gold Set of Teeth.....\$ 5.00
Gold Filling and Inlays.....\$1.00 up
Painless Extraction. Open Evenings
Get my estimates before having your work done. Examination free. A written guarantee for 20 years.

Cor. 14th and Washington
ROOM 15,
Opposite New City Hall,
OAKLAND

MISS MORTON returned home and found that her allowance had been curtailed. Payment had been stopped and checks which she had tendered for the purchases she had contracted for.

Then one night early in May, almost on the eve of a wedding at which she was to have been one of the bridesmaids, she left home and went to Columbus, Miss., a friend of the family. She told him an old school chum in Long Island was ill and that she must reach her bedside. Mr. Healy loaned her the railroad fare and escorted her to the train.

Mrs. Morton was frantic. It was learned that the school chum was not ill. She did not know Miss Morton.

Two days later she returned and found that her allowance had been curtailed. Payment had been stopped and checks which she had tendered for the purchases she had contracted for.

Then one night early in May, almost on the eve of a wedding at which she was to have been one of the bridesmaids, she left home and went to Columbus, Miss., a friend of the family. She told him an old school chum in Long Island was ill and that she must reach her bedside. Mr. Healy loaned her the railroad fare and escorted her to the train.

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DESCRIBES TRIALS OF CHARLES WYNNDHAM HERE

LONDON, July 11.—One of Sir Charles Wyndham's biographers publishes what purports to be an account of his pioneering days as a star in America, after he had served with credit for the north in the Civil war. "The first English actor-manager to take his own supporting company across the Atlantic," this history says, "Charles Wyndham arrived safely in New York, and for a short time seemed blessed by a few of fortune's smiles! Chicago, however, was destined to be his ruin. For his coming an enthusiastic Chicagoan had built a brand new theater and spent upon the decorations alone \$16,000!

"That very day took place the great fire which destroyed Chicago! With the beautiful new theater, which was to be the making of Charles Wyndham, went banks, churches, shops, and great mercantile offices, until the city was a mass of smoldering ruins. For days, so complete was the destruction of Chicago, Charles Wyndham had not the courage to go to his bank manager and ask him 'how he stood.' He feared but one word—ruin! Outside the new theater its broken theater corner gazed mournfully upon the flames, and said, 'I should not have minded so much if Chicago had only seen the place—if only for one night! It is easy to imagine the responsive pang that came through the breast of Charles Wyndham at those words!

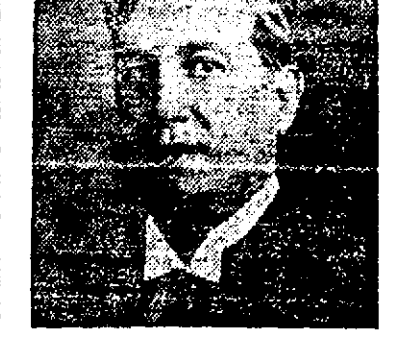
"The bank reported that Charles Wyndham still had a few pounds to his credit, but there were few lovely theaters in America in those days, and after working the small mushroom cities of the states a little longer the future prime comedian of England was homeward bound, 'broke to the world.' So ended the first real American tour! Today Sir Charles Wyndham is reputed to be worth a quarter of a million, and though he is 71, he is full of hope for that jubilee celebration in 1915."

BANK CLEARINGS OF OAKLAND INCREASE

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing houses for the week ending July 9, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, as follows:

San Francisco, \$48,169,517; increase, \$7,428,774.
Los Angeles, \$21,285,278; increase, \$1,810,355.
Oakland, \$1,993,041; increase, \$180,438.
San Diego, \$1,878,707; increase, \$357,574.
Fresno, \$890,106; decrease, \$6,000.
Stockton, \$203,127; decrease, \$214,591.
San Jose, \$705,052; decrease, \$67,297.
Pasadena, \$460,018; decrease, \$40,537.
Bakersfield, \$378,457; decrease, \$22,111.
Santa Rosa, \$212,715; decrease, \$22,522.
Long Beach, \$221,681.

PAINLESS PATTERSON



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Painless Extraction. Open Evenings
Get my estimates before having your work done. Examination free. A written guarantee for 20 years.

Cor. 14th and Washington
ROOM 15,
Opposite New City Hall,
OAKLAND

Hundreds of New Garments in Advanced Fall Styles Are Specially Priced for Monday

New Fall Suits \$19.50 each

Smart Fall models just received, much under-priced to introduce them quickly. Handsome plain-tailored Suits, Cape Suits, Russian Tunic Suits and the new strap-back effects in high-grade all-wool poplins and fine serges. Colors are navy, black, Russian brown, hunter's green and plum. All Women's and Misses' sizes. Matchless values at \$19.50.

The New Cape Suit illustrated is made of heavy serge with panne velvet collar and cuffs, and has the new pleated tunic skirt.



New Fall Coats \$12.50 each

Your choice on Monday of fourteen new models in Women's Fall Coats—flare effects and new ideas in Balmacaans and sports. The new materials, including kurltex, Scotch tweeds, mixtures, homespuns, boucles and chinchillas. Wonderful bargains at \$12.50 each.

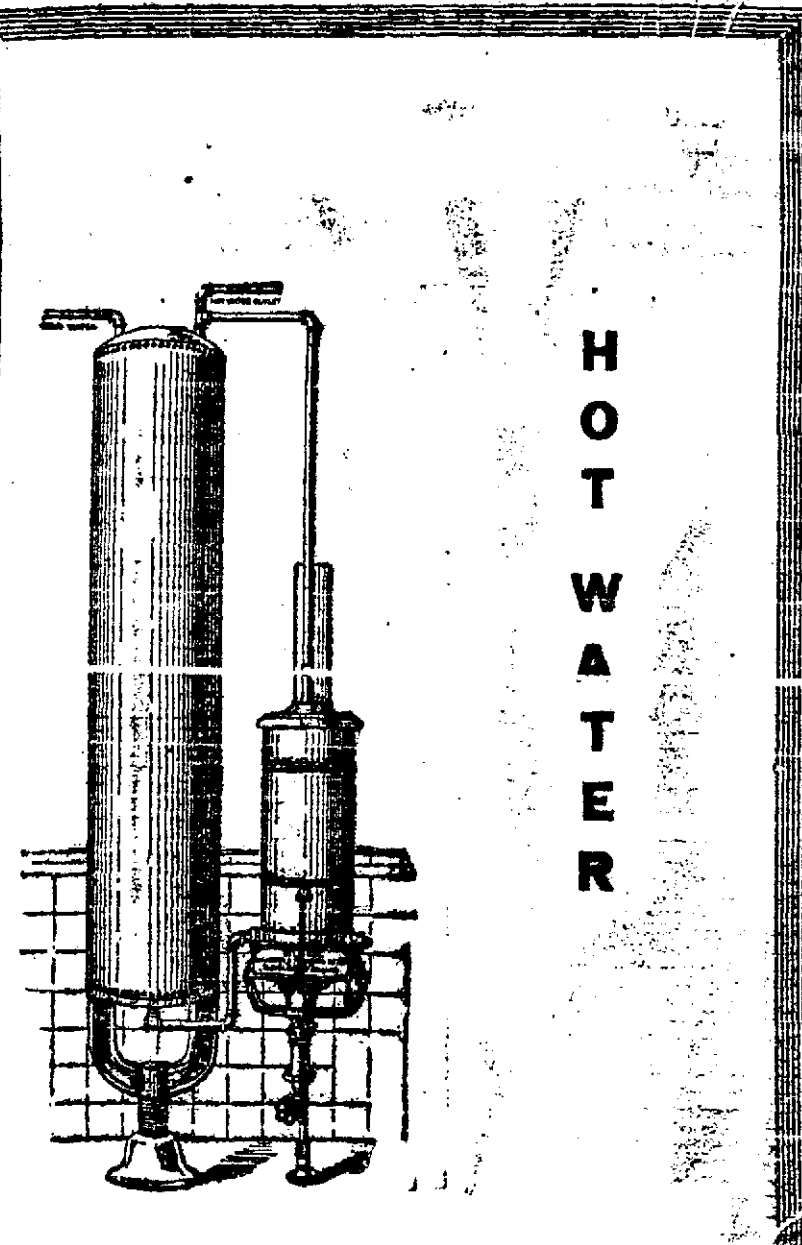
Pacific
Cloak and Suit House
N. E. COR. 11TH AND WASHINGTON STS.



SIR RALPH PAGET SAILS FOR AMERICA ON VACATION

LONDON, July 11.—Sir Ralph Paget, assistant under secretary of State for American Affairs, sailed for New York.

America today. Sir Ralph was formerly a secretary of embassy at Washington. His visit on this occasion is purely a vacation. He is accompanied by Lady Paget, whose mother is the daughter of the late Parson Stevens of New York.



Tank Water Heaters

Are a decided convenience. No trouble or annoyance. Strike a match, light, and in a few minutes the water is hot.

Attach to Any Boiler

See one in actual operation at your dealers.

We Furnish Free Expert Advice

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

OAKLAND ALAMEDA BERKELEY

Night and Day Service. Oak. 478

Sticker Plans.
1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of
DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
Subject to the primaries August 25th.
GEO. F. WITTER

ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA SHOWS SMALL FIRE LOSS

Department Report Is Submitted by Chief Steinmet.

ALAMEDA, July 11.—That Alameda had but a small fire loss per capita in the year ending June 30 is shown by the annual report of Fire Chief Walter C. Commission at its monthly meeting last evening. The fire and water loss on buildings was \$3922.05 and the loss on contents was \$7963.53, a total of \$11,885.40. The loss for the previous year totaled \$14,501.57.

The insurance on the property affected amounted to \$108,100 and the insurance loss was \$10,369. The estimated value of the property affected was \$3,300,000. Thirty-one buildings were damaged, but none destroyed. The loss per capita was 15 cents, the average loss per fire was \$1.15, the loss per 1000 population was 4.30 per cent.

In the year there were 131 alarms comprising 28 box alarms, 57 fire (telephone) and 46 stills. Five of the above total were for false alarms. The loss for the previous year totaled 163.

The companies of the department were in service 124 hours and five minutes, they expended 318 gallons of chemicals, raised 146 feet of hose, 3000 feet of chemical hose and 20,350 feet of two and one-half inch fire hose.

Chief Stelmetsch declares that 3000 feet of hose apparatus is motor drawn and he recommends that the department be changed as soon as possible.

The chief also recommends that a salt water high pressure system be installed.

present water supply is not adequate to cope with a serious conflagration.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR ALAMEDA CHAMBER

ALAMEDA, July 11.—The new directors of the Chamber of Commerce assembled last evening, drew their respective names, elected officers and adopted a constitution and by-laws. There are twenty-one directors and their terms are as follows:

Term of one year—A. W. Hall, E. M. Shaw, C. F. Schette, C. W. H. H. W. Koeber, H. Hauch and J. S. McDowell. Term of two years—T. C. Hunt, C. C. Asst. J. H. Hutton, F. M. Anderson, J. H. Wilkins, John Beardon and C. O. Smith, one year. Dr. C. P. Baker, Sam. J. Fox, J. T. Byrne, C. E. Pond, George H. Fox, H. Helmstedt and F. N. Delaney.

The terms to serve for term of one year were: T. C. Hunt, C. C. Asst. J. H. Hutton, J. Sherman McDowell, first vice-president, Dr. W. O. Smith, who will also be president of the civic department, second vice-president, J. H. Helmstedt, and J. S. McDowell.

be chairman of industrial department; J. Wilkens, third vice-president, who will be chairman of trade and commerce department, fourth vice-president, and A. Grann, who will be chairman of publicity department; treasurer, T. G. Hutt; secretary, Jeannette Kilham.

The president then appointed a finance committee, consisting of Directors George H. Fox, C. P. Pond and F. M. Anderson.

The entire board of directors is to consist of a membership committee and subcommittees. The committee is to elect the vice-presidents, acting in conjunction with the president.

The meetings of the board of directors will be held the second and fourth Fridays of the month. The meetings will be open to the members always, but the regular meetings of the membership will be held the fourth Friday of the month.

**FLORENCE MCKNIGHT TO
BE BRIDE OF U. C. MAN**

...the coming month which will be of interest to many friends about the bay...

Florence McKnight. The August wedding will unite two of the pioneer families of the East Oakland district. The betrothal was announced early in the past winter. Cornell is a graduate

the University of California and at present is connected with the educational department of Sacramento. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cornell. His mother is a director in the Ebels Club and has been actively identified with the governing bodies of the Home Club. Miss McKnight is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKnight, Esq., near

ALAMEDA'S MOTOR THROUGH NORTHERN STATE

their automobile last week expecting to return to their Alameda home in time for the boys to enter St. Mary's College.

WOMAN FATALLY HURT
BY TRAIN IN ALABAMA

ALAMEDA, July 11.—Mrs. W. Steffens residing at 1619 Oak street, was fatally hurt this afternoon at 3 o'clock when she was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Lincoln avenue and Oak street. Mrs. Steffens, who is deaf and dumb, did not see the train approaching and, despite warnings, witnesses walked directly in front. She was removed to the emergency hospital.

ALAMEDA, July 11.—While passing a house at 2532 Clement avenue yesterday afternoon Thomas Halcrow, was attacked by a dog and bitten on the leg. His in-

jury was attended by Dr. AUGUST Kier-
nynus. Poundmaster Grant Hicks is
now on the trail of the dog and will take
the animal into custody for investigation.
Young Halcrow's injury is superficial.

OFFICERS SEATED.

CONCORD, July 11.—Mt. Diablo Re-
bekah Lodge No. 228, has installed new
officers as follows:

Mrs. M. Lambert, N. G.; Mrs. T. Mon-
they, V. G.; Miss Anna Knauff, secre-
tary; Mrs. L. Reid, treasurer; Mrs. M. Thissell,
organist; Mrs. M. Zimmerman, W. M.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE.
VALLEJO, July 11.—Miss Florence Brown, who is soon to become the bride of Al Scatters, was the recipient of a "miscellaneous shower" last night. Among those who showered the bride-to-be were the Misses Lillian Perry, Bernice Farrell, Hazel Stevens, Nona Mahan, Cecile Kelly, Mary Byrne, Genevieve Rymer, Florence Brown, Madames Mable C. Brown, E. Kelly, C. Hack, M. Perry, H.

CONTRA COSTA NEWS

Big County News

'PEARY' AND 'COOK' SET FILE ARGUMENT

The "North Pole" Contenders Shake Hands Across the Banquet Table.

HAYWARD, July 11.—"Captain Peary" and "Captain Cook" have just concluded an exciting race to the North Pole, representing the goal in a membership contest. New members brought in by either side scoring points on miles traveled and dash.

"Peary's" side came in 40 miles ahead. The losers pledged themselves to entertain the winners to a party, which came off last night at the Comstock.

Both "expeditions" motored out. As a relaxation from the strenuous pole race, the "Peary" expedition played games and indulged in refreshments.

Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. Irvine E. Thompson of the Methodist church; John Hornall, Wiley Armstrong, George Oakes, Miss Fay Comstock, Miss Alice Comstock, Miss Pearl Mallett, Miss Mary Howe, Miss Carrie Kilgore, Miss Eunice Kilgore, Adeline Kilgore, Henry Fickelson, Joseph Master, Arthur Morris and Violet Adams.

MISSION SAN JOSE

MISSION SAN JOSE, July 11.—Leo Solon left Monday for McMillan, Nev. Ben Rose returned recently from Seattle after five years' absence. He will be here a month on a vacation.

Miss Emma Miller of Oakland is at Mrs. Minton's taking the place of Miss Messera who is on a vacation. A number of young men attended the celebration at San Jose. Those in one party were Joe Boggini, Blase Larriva, Ben Rose, Alphonse Burgin and George Lachman.

The two Miss Masseras, and Blase Larriva attended the celebration at Livermore.

Miss Lucy Ross, of Livermore, has returned from a week's vacation in San Francisco.

A party of Missionsites went to Roseville on the 4th and returned on Sunday. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Mat Whitfield, Misses Tessie Irene and Evelyn Whitfield, Mrs. Graves, Peter Whitfield and Peter Boggini.

Miss Rose Sunder, teacher in the Mission grammar school and Roscoe Whitfield were married on July 4th in San Francisco. Rev. Father Mackey officiating.

The Mission Athletic Club will give a dance on July 13th at the home of Joe Boggini, motorist to San Jose Tuesday.

Mr. M. Poncet visited in Oakland Thursday.

Chris Deobard was visiting his relatives this week.

B. J. Wilson and family are spending their vacation at Spring Garden.

Miss Rosie Vargas is spending her vacation with her parents.

John Sanza was visiting friends in San Jose for a few days.

Henry Lachman is putting an addition to his building.

SOLANO COUNTY NEWS

STANISLA, July 11.—Mrs. Bessie Redden of Vallejo died last Saturday at the age of 72 years.

Thomas C. Maguire, an old-time resident of Vallejo, died a few days ago at the age of 72 years.

Soren Paulson, a farmer residing near Rio Vista, died on June 24 at the age of 57 years.

Miss Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rio Vista, died on June 28 at the age of 60 years.

The Vallejo Argonauts will hold a carnival at Rio Vista on July 18th and 19th.

Frank B. Cherry of Benicia and Miss Mary A. Nesbitt of Rio Vista were married last week.

Miss Frederick Jones, wife of the late Marshall Jones of Vallejo, died on July 5 at the age of 75 years.

Mrs. L. Thomson and Miss Barrett of Vacaville have gone to Canada on an extended visit to relatives.

Francisco Raso, a resident of Vacaville township for 35 years, died on July 1 at the age of 81 years.

Mrs. Hattie J. Winton of Vacaville township died July 2. She was a native of Tennessee and 49 years of age.

Former Supervisor W. S. Godfrey of Vacaville has returned from a visit of three months with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Wilson, granddaughter of Mrs. A. W. Woodstock of Pleasanton, was united in marriage recently to Daniel H. Hilde.

Gill Jensen of Dixon had two fingers of his right hand cut off in the machinery of a saw mill about which he was working a few days ago.

Andrew J. Boyle, a former resident of Rio Vista, died at the Veterans' home at Yountville on July 1. He was a native of Virginia and 85 years of age.

Rev. J. B. Baller, a former resident of Rio Vista, died June 24 at his home in Hollister. He was a native of Ohio and 51 years of age.

N. M. Bailey of Rio Vista is a brother of deceased.

Walnut Creek Personals

WALNUT CREEK, July 11.—Many of the local people attended the celebration in Concord on Saturday and Sunday.

George H. H. M. Brown, Angus Cameron, Elmer Cameron, D. Adams, A. N. Peterson, Carroll Walker, "Bud" Near, W. Taylor and Harry Lawrence motored to Livermore on Saturday and took in the celebration at that place.

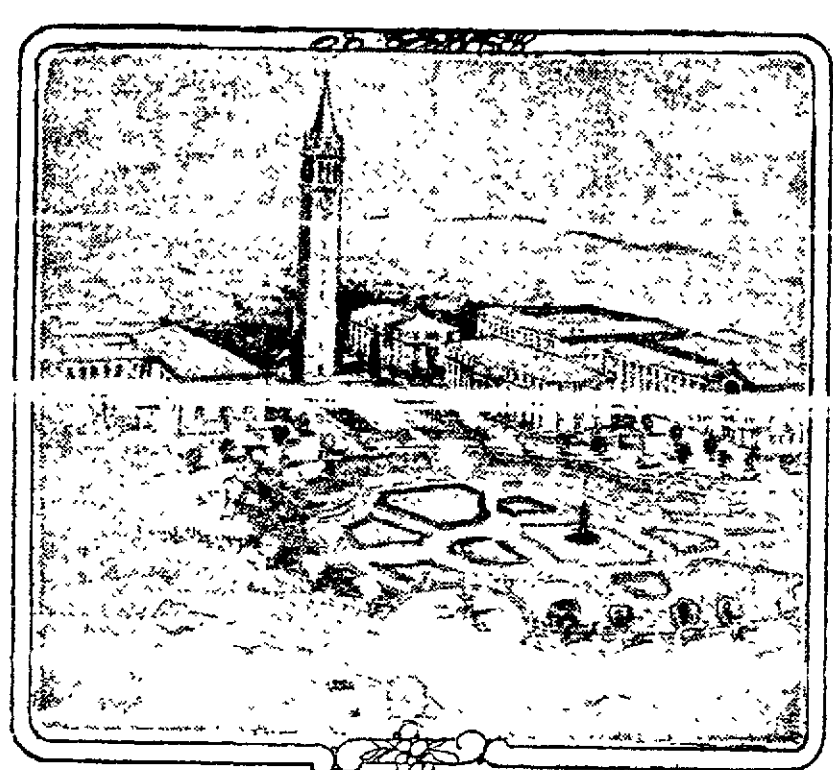
Mrs. Joe Lawrence and children have taken a cottage at Pacific Grove and are spending a month there.

Mrs. M. McManis is spending the latter part of her summer holidays in San Luis.

Mrs. L. R. Palmer was an Oakland visitor Monday.

Mrs. and Mr. B. B. Borden entertained their children and families from Richmond over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Drury and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Zimmermann were in the party.

WANT NEW U. BUILDINGS CIRCULATING PETITION



GROUP OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BUILDINGS AS THEY WILL LOOK IF \$1,800,000 BOND ISSUE CARRIES.

BERKELEY, July 11.—A good

proportion of the alumni of the university, as well as many undergraduates, are industriously circulating throughout the state the petition for an initiative measure for \$1,800,000 worth of bonds for new buildings on the campus. Wednesday, July 15, is the final date for the filing of these petitions with the alumni secretary of the university at California Hall, and fears are beginning to be entertained that the necessary 31,000 names may not be secured.

The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has gone on record in favor of the measure, adopting resolutions at its meeting this week, and many of its members are assisting in circulating the petitions. At the Chamber of Commerce meeting President L. L. Schmeisser called attention to the importance of the measure which has been initiated by the Alumni Association of the University of California, pointing out that it is a question of statewide interest. Students who attend the university are entitled to adequate accommodations, which cannot be given to them with the present equipment, and the construction of new buildings as outlined by the Alumni Association ought to be regarded as one of the first duties of the state. These sentiments were heartily agreed to by Directors B. J. Bither, H. H. Camper, T. H. Fallon, H. D. Irwin, F. T. Robinson, Louis E. Schuessler and W. E. Shookley.

The following was adopted:

"Resolved, That we most earnestly endorse the initiative petition proposed by the Alumni Association of the University of California to place on the ballot in November a bond issue amounting to \$1,800,000 for permanent buildings on the campus of the university. The items of most pressing need are: A new agricultural building, a new chemistry building to take the place of old North Hall, a new chemistry building, and sufficient to complete the library building.

"Resolved, That we draw attention to the fact that while the attendance at the University of California is constantly increasing, on account of the high standard of this institution of learning, there has been no adequate increase in the facilities of the university. Although this is a state institution, of which every citizen of the state is proud, it is a fact that of the five new permanent buildings on the campus, three have been erected by private benefactors, and the fourth, the new chemistry building, is being constructed with state funds, and we respectfully submit that the estimate of the amount required for these improvements is most reasonable.

"Resolved, That the voters of the state be and they are hereby urged to give support to this movement by signing the initiative petition to place this proposition on the ballot, and by voting for the same at the general election in November."

WARM SPRING NOTES

WARM SPRINGS, July 11.—Miss Minnie Andrus is visiting friends and relatives in Eden Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Allard entertained friends and relatives over the Fourth.

Miss Louise James returned home Sunday from Oakland where she visited with relatives.

M. E. Silver entertained her brothers from San Leandro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kell of San Francisco were visiting the Bretz family returned to their home Sunday.

Norrie and Bertha James are spending their vacation with relatives in Leavenworth, Kan.

Mrs. Tom Sinclair is visiting relatives in San Jose.

Margaret Brecht was a visitor in San Jose Tuesday.

Miss Florence Allard is spending her vacation at Los Gatos.

Mr. and Mrs. Azevedo are attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. M. Silva, at Vallejo.

Miss Mabel Durkee of Oakland is spending a few days here with friends.

Tony Rose and Miss Rose Lewis were married at the Methodist church last Sunday and are off on their honeymoon to Monterey and Santa Cruz.

John Power of Visalia is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. J. Twigg.

BYRON PERSONALS

BYRON, July 11.—Mrs. A. C. Myers of Concord is up on a brief visit.

Miss Nora Healey is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Peterson and family of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harty are up from San Francisco for a week's visit.

Joseph Silva, Tony Escobar and Manuel Escobar are visiting the Bretz family.

The Misses Lina Bandiera, Helen Clark, Frances O'Connor, Nora O'Connor, F. G. Dal, George Rankin and John Gomes motored to Lake Tahoe over the Fourth.

William and Edward Vauter accompanied by their mother and aunt have gone to Ross.

Joseph Dutra and Raymond Brown spent the 4th at Lake Park.

Miss Mary Davis spent Wednesday with Miss Rose.

John Power of Visalia is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. J. Twigg.

HARTLEY NOTES

HARTLEY, July 11.—Miss Clara Lyons has sold her belongings and left for San Francisco.

P. J. Loh returned from the hospital at Sacramento, where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Oakland were visiting at the Hartley home for the week-end.

CITY HALL STILL ATTEMPT BUNCO

RICHMOND TOPIC

Richmond Agog Over the Sudden Action to Force Election Call by Council.

RICHMOND, July 11.—Nothing was discussed over the streets today except the city hall buncos. Everywhere could be heard speculations as to what would be the outcome of the action commenced in the District Court of Appeals yesterday to compel the city council to take action and call a special election.

The court issued four writs of mandate, three on the referendum matters and one on the initiative. One of the first was on the Wall office, another on the 31,000 agreement and the third on the acceptance of the deed from the Wall interests. The fourth writ was on the initiative relative to the offer of John Nichol to give \$25,000 in bonds for the city hall.

The portion of the application for the writ, which is by far the most important and upon which the whole fight will hinge, reads as follows:

"Said petitioner alleges on his information and belief that the action of the said city council in refusing to call any election upon said referendum petition was done in conscious violation and defiance of the provisions of the said charter, and with intent to deprive the people of the city of their right to vote on said initiative and referendum matters."

This explains why at the last moment the switch was made from the Superior Court here to the District Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

PLEASANTON NEWS

PLEASANTON, July 11.—Gustave Sanazzaro tested some time for writing a threatening letter to John Boloni, proprietor of the Richmond Hotel, was released from custody this morning after putting up \$2,000 as a guarantee that he would keep the peace. Sanazzaro declared he would kill Boloni on sight, but after a few weeks' stay in the city prison changed his mind.

MRS. FRICK HONORED.

SAN LEANDRO, July 11.—Mrs. A. L. Frick was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. F. L. Walsworth and Mrs. A. L. Frick.

The affair was in the nature of a birthday anniversary celebration. The following were present: Mrs. A. L. Frick, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. F. L. Walsworth, Mrs. R. D. Chittenden, Mrs. Will Kennedy and daughter, Mrs. Vera Kennedy. Following the dinner the hosts and party motored to San Leandro, calling on friends.

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, July 11.—Miss Helen Prescott is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thatcher are visiting Mrs. Laura Flournoy and the Misses Flournoy.

James C. Kennedy deputy recorder of Contra Costa county, is on his way to Vallejo. Mrs. Kennedy and daughter accompanied him.

Dr. Sarah J. Shuey spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. Young.

Maurice Shroy and wife of Berkeley were here on Saturday.

Mrs. George Everett and Miss Winella will spend the summer vacation with Mrs. Everett's mother, Mrs. R. C. Baldwin.

The Stewart family held a reunion last week at the old homestead.

George P. Putnam and family of Walnut Creek are at Danville.

JOHN BRAWLEY, who was a member of the Danville Fire Company, died last week.

Hon. Thomas V. Cator was the orator at Danville on the Fourth. He was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge.

Ed C. Weister and wife visited San Jose last week.

John Conway is improving in health.

A party being planned for a trip to the summit of Mt. Diablo. The excursion will be made about the 18th.

Mrs. W. B. Gould of Walnut Creek visited town last week.

DECATO NEWS

DECATO, July 11.—F. A. Mendonca will have about 175 tons of apricots.

John Saza, Frank Rocha and Joe Pimental left Wednesday, for Visalia to work.

Jerry Margavido and Joaquin De-Rago left Tuesday morning for Norman, Cal.

A dance will be given at Silva's hall on Wednesday evening, July 22nd in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silva.

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EDWARD DE LAVEGA DECIDES TO QUIT FIGHT TO BATHE IN SAN PABLO CREEK

RICHMOND, July 11.—Following the action of the State Board of Health in tearing down the dam erected on San Pablo creek by Edward De Lavega, the latter has decided to fight the matter no further in the courts and accordingly has withdrawn his suit.

De Lavega, through his attorney, has stated that he would no longer bathe in the creek.

This decision being acceptable to the Peoples Water Company, which commenced the suit to compel the nationals to refrain from polluting the waters of the creek, the whole matter will now end.

Justice Roth, before whom the hearing was scheduled to take place, immediately dismissed the action and struck it from his calendar.

The Lavega was arrested about two weeks ago about the same time the company. He had a concrete dam erected to hold the waters of the creek so he could take his daily plunge. When arrested in court he was immediately ordered to refrain from polluting the waters of the creek, the whole matter will now end.

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This Store has Come to be Looked Upon as the
Store of Reliable Sales and Dependable Merchandise
The Public Attends Our Sales with Confidence

To Demonstrate Our Supremacy in the Mer-
chandising Field, We Offer the Greatest Values,
Largest Assortments, at Oakland's Lowest Prices

Bargains in Children's Dept.

- DRAWERS, excellent values, durable muslin, tucks, hemstitched edge—2 to 10 years. 12½c
- CHILDREN'S KNICKERBOCKER DRAWERS, embroidery trimmed—Ages 2 to 14 years. 35c
- PRINCESS SLIPS—6 to 14 years—Fine nainsook, lace trimmed—Special price. 79c
- GOWNS—made of nainsook—durable weight—torchon or embroidery trimmed—Ages 2 to 14 years. 48c
- GOWNS of fine quality—embroidered, medium size lace edge—slip-over style, elbow sleeves—2 to 12 years. 69c



Clearance of All Rugs

- All sizes less than priced at the mill—Don't miss this opportunity.
- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|------------------------|--------|
| \$30.00 9x12 Axminster | \$22.45 | \$2.50 36x72 Rag Rugs | \$1.95 |
| \$27.50 8.10x10.6 Axminster | \$20.45 | \$1.25 24x36 Rag Rugs | 95c |
| \$9.95 9x12 Wool Fibre | \$6.95 | \$1.75 30x60 Rag Rugs | \$1.39 |
| \$6.95 9x12 Art Squares | \$4.95 | \$2.50 36x36 Axminster | \$1.95 |
| \$4.95 9x9 Art Squares | \$3.89 | \$3.25 36x72 Bath Rugs | \$2.45 |

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Unequalled in Scope—Unprecedented in Value Giving—Unmatched in Merchandise!

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Wonderful Bargains in Silks

Figured Silk Poplins—Just arrived this week, all good, desirable colors and small neat designs. An excellent quality, worth \$1.50 per yard. On sale tomorrow for 88c

Chiffon Taffeta—The regular \$1.50 quality, in a magnificent line of all the latest colors; also black, white or cream. 98c

Great Values in Staple Black Silks

- | | |
|---|--|
| 26-inch black Chiffon Taffeta. Reg. \$1.65—yd. \$1.29 | 36-inch black Duchess Satin. Reg. \$1.75—yd. \$1.59 |
| 36-inch black Moire Silk. Reg. \$2.00—yd. \$1.48 | 36-inch black Duchess Satin. Reg. \$2.00—yd. \$1.69 |
| 36-inch black Moire Silk. Reg. \$2.25—yd. \$1.68 | 36-inch black Duchess Satin. Reg. \$2.50—yd. \$2.19 |
| 36-inch black Duchess Satin. Reg. \$1.00—yd. .88c | 36-inch black all Silk Messaline. Reg. 90c—yd. .68c |
| 36-inch black Duchess Satin. Reg. \$1.50—yd. \$1.29 | 36-inch black all Silk Messaline. Reg. \$1.00—yd. .88c |

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

The Last and Final Call!

Our Entire High-Grade Stock of

SUMMER SUITS

That Sold at \$45, \$40, \$35, \$25
SACRIFICED REGARDLESS OF
COST OR VALUE AT



You're just as likely to pick out one that is worth \$45 as you are to get one that sold for \$25, but no matter which one you finally buy you get

A Bargain You'll Never Forget

Don't miss this wonderful offer. Certainly an actual saving of \$15 to \$30 from the regular price means much to you. The most fashionable cloth fabrics and colors—most all lined with fine Silk Peau de Cygne. All sizes, but not in each style.

Come Early and Get First Choice

KAHN'S — Headquarters for Khaki and Bathing Goods

Fascinating display of many pretty styles in surf-cloth Mohair and other splendid materials. 10% discount on all BATHING SUITS, Shoes, Caps and other accessories not otherwise reduced. 25% discount on all Women's and Misses' BATHING SUITS priced \$3.75 or over.

Note These Vacation Savings

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| \$2.25 Khaki Dress | \$1.39 |
| \$3.15 Khaki Divided Skirt | \$2.89 |
| \$1.75 Khaki Middy | \$1.49 |
| \$.95 Khaki Bloomers | \$.79 |
| \$1.25 Khaki Waist | \$.99 |
| \$1.00 White Tan Linen Skirt | \$.79 |
| \$2.75 and \$3.00 Bathing Suits | \$2.09 |
| \$2.25 Child's Bathing Suits | \$.99 |
| \$.35 Bathing Shoes or Caps | \$.29 |

Summer Tub Dresses for Women and Misses Priced at Wholesale Cost!

Women and misses who are planning their vacation wardrobe will find this indeed a most unusual opportunity to get the loveliest summer WASH or TUB DRESSES at these SAVING PRICES.

- | | |
|------------|---|
| \$2.98 ea. | TUB DRESSES WORTH TO \$4.50. These Dresses are truly marvelous values. |
| \$3.69 ea. | TUB DRESSES WORTH TO \$6.95. Come early for one of these Dresses. |
| \$4.95 ea. | TUB DRESSES WORTH TO \$8.75. An excellent selection of stylish Dresses. |
| \$6.45 ea. | TUB DRESSES WORTH TO \$10.50. Beautiful summer Dresses—priced less than cost. |
| \$8.95 ea. | TUB DRESSES WORTH TO \$14.95. Fascinating Dresses that will wear well. |



Eppo Petticoats

The Eppo petticoat, with its elastic waistband and side opening, is worthy of your inspection.

Always at one price, our entire line of ALL JERSEES, ALL JERSEY TOPS, MESSALINE, TAFETAS, in the genuine EPPPOS—Regular and extra sizes—At our sale price—



DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Embroidery Flouncings

Few are the women who don't know the beauty and charm of VENETIAN LACES, but could not afford to buy them on account of their high prices, even in clever imitations. A master stroke of modern merchandising enables us to offer you on Monday the most beautiful collection of these wanted Flouncings at a fraction of their real worth and value. We've grouped them into 3 big lots of infinite variety.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 18-inch Sheer Swiss Venetian Flouncings | 27-inch Sheer Swiss Venetian Flouncings | 45-inch Sheer Swiss Venetian Flouncings |
| 48c Yard | 69c Yard | 98c Yard |

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Bargains in Undermuslins

Our entire stock of Odd Samples and Manufacturers' Samples are reduced to actual wholesale cost.

- NAINSOOK GOWNS in the daintiest models, sheer and heavy materials. 48c to \$5.00
- NAINSOOK COMBINATIONS in all the latest and up-to-the-minute designs—Sale price 48c to \$4.50
- LINGERIE PETTICOATS in the latest tango and straight effects—sheer all-over embroidery and laces—Sale prices 59c to \$6.50
- DRAWERS, CORSET COVERS, BLOOMERS and CAMISOLES, very prettily trimmed—Sale prices 29c to \$2.75
- BOUDOIR, TANGO, BREAKFAST and FANCY CAPS and TEA APRONS in all the latest styles of materials—Sale prices 29c to \$2.00

THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Linens Greatly Reduced

- 10c—BLEACHED BATH TOWELS—200 dozen full bleach, neat hemmed, absorbent Bath Towels—Size 18x38—You can use several at this price—Special, each. 10c
- 19c—LARGE THIRSTY BATH TOWELS—The best bargain possible in a full bleach Bath Towel—Colored borders, hemmed ends—Will wear and wear—Size 22x44—You cannot afford to pass this—Good value 25c—each. 19c
- 89c doz.—HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—300 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels, soft finish, full bleach, good wearing grade, hemmed ends—Replenish your stock at this price—doz. 89c
- 13c each—LARGE HUCK TOWELS—100 dozen extra heavy soft finished all white hemmed Huck Towels—Size 20x40—None better for wear—Usual value—each. 13c
- 29c—BLEACH TABLE DAMASK—This soft finish Table Damask for everyday, good hard usage in a wide range of patterns—No wear out to it—Special—yd. 29c
- 79c—12-in. BLEACH LINEN TABLE DAMASK—This is our famous Satisfaction Damask—Always sold for \$1.00 a yard—The best possible value money can buy—Full range of patterns—Buy now; save money—Reg. \$1.00. 79c
- \$1.95—LINEN TABLE NAPKINS—Extra fine grade all pure Irish Linen Dinner Napkins—23-inch square—Full range of patterns—Soft finish and no wear out—Worth \$2.50—doz. \$1.95
- \$2.39—LINEN TABLE CLOTHS—Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths—2 yds. square in a wide range of all the new round patterns. A quality that will last for years. See this. Worth \$3.00. \$2.39
- 59c—\$12x90 DOUBLE BED SHEETS—150 dozen: full bleached, seamless, double Bed Sheets, cheaper than goods by the yard at the mill. Special, each. 59c

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Dress Goods Now Underpriced

- We've just space today to list four of the many extraordinary values in our large Dress Goods Department.
- The new FANCY STRIPED and CHECKED CHINCHILLA COATINGS—56-in wide—sold elsewhere for \$3.50 and \$4.00 a yard—Our Sale price is. \$2.48
 - 50-in. ALL-WOOL CREAM STORM SERGE—one of the best \$1.00 values made—Specially priced for this Sale at. 59c
 - New IMPORTED SUITINGS in fancy little broken checks and stripes and solid colors to match—Reg. \$2.00 per yard—Sale price. 98c
 - 35-inch ALL-WOOL STORM SERGES in all the new colors for late summer and early fall wear—Sells regularly at 59c—The Sale price is. 59c

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Drapery Specials

- 12½c Yd.—40-inch HEMSTITCHED CURTAIN SCRIM—Big saving in this fine Hemstitch Curtain Scrims—40-inch wide—Less than cost to manufacturer—in cream or Arabian—yard. 12½c
- \$1.18—SCRIM CURTAINS—Big pickup in these Curtains—Fine Scrims with fancy insertion and lace edges—in cream and Arabian. Large variety to choose from. \$1.18
- \$2.45—SAMPLE CURTAINS—Large line of Nottingham Curtains, all 3 yards long—Big range of patterns—These are unusual values—Worth \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00. \$2.45
- 7c Yd.—40-inch plain Arabian color SCRIM—50 pieces extra fine, even-threaded quality, 40-inch Arabian color Curtains—Big range of patterns—These are unusual values—Worth \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00. 7c
- 98c—PAIN—NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—Clean-up in these Curtains—Large variety of styles and patterns in all 3 yards long—You can use several at this price. 98c

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Bedding Specials

- 98c—SILKOLINE COMFORTERS—Extra fine grade Silkoline Comforters—Pure white, cotton filled—Large double-bed size—Neat range of patterns—Reg. \$1.25—Each. 98c
- 49c—FEATHER BED PILLOWS—Fine value in a herringbone tick covered Pillow—Sanitary feather filled—Call and see them—Note the price—Each. 49c
- 89c—FINE BED PILLOWS—Unusual value in fine fancy art tick covered Bed Pillows—odorless—See them—Worth \$1.25—Each. 89c
- \$2.79—EXTRA FINE IMPORTED MARIANNE SCURPERS—Large double-bed size—Neat raised patterns—Fringed and cut corners—No wear out to these—Worth \$3.50—Each. \$2.79
- \$1.69—HONEYCOMB BEDSPREADS—175 extra fine Honeycomb Bedspreads—Large double-bed size—Fringed and cut corners—Wide range of patterns—Reg. \$2.00—Each. \$1.69



IN THIS

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

You have our positive assurance that you will procure greater merchandise worth than has ever been possible to measure under any circumstances.

stances in any former sale. The fact will stand out in prominence, judged from any standpoint whatever, when measured by unbiased comparisons. See for yourself.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Drug Special

Miro-Dena Le Parfait Natural Rouge Vegetal

A wonderful, absolutely true Nature Vegetable Rouge. This new French Rouge blood coloring which positively defies detection. Shades for blonde and brunette.

Ask for Sample at Drug Dept. First Floor

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Corset Special

A popular model for medium figures—white brocade, whaleboned, medium bust, medium length, three sets hose supporters and lace trimmed—A genuine \$5 Corset. While they last at. \$2.39

Dress Form Special

Tomorrow we place on sale a complete Dress Form with a wire skirt, perfectly proportioned in all sizes—Regularly sells for \$3.50, but the sale price tomorrow is \$2.48

OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL,

AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXI

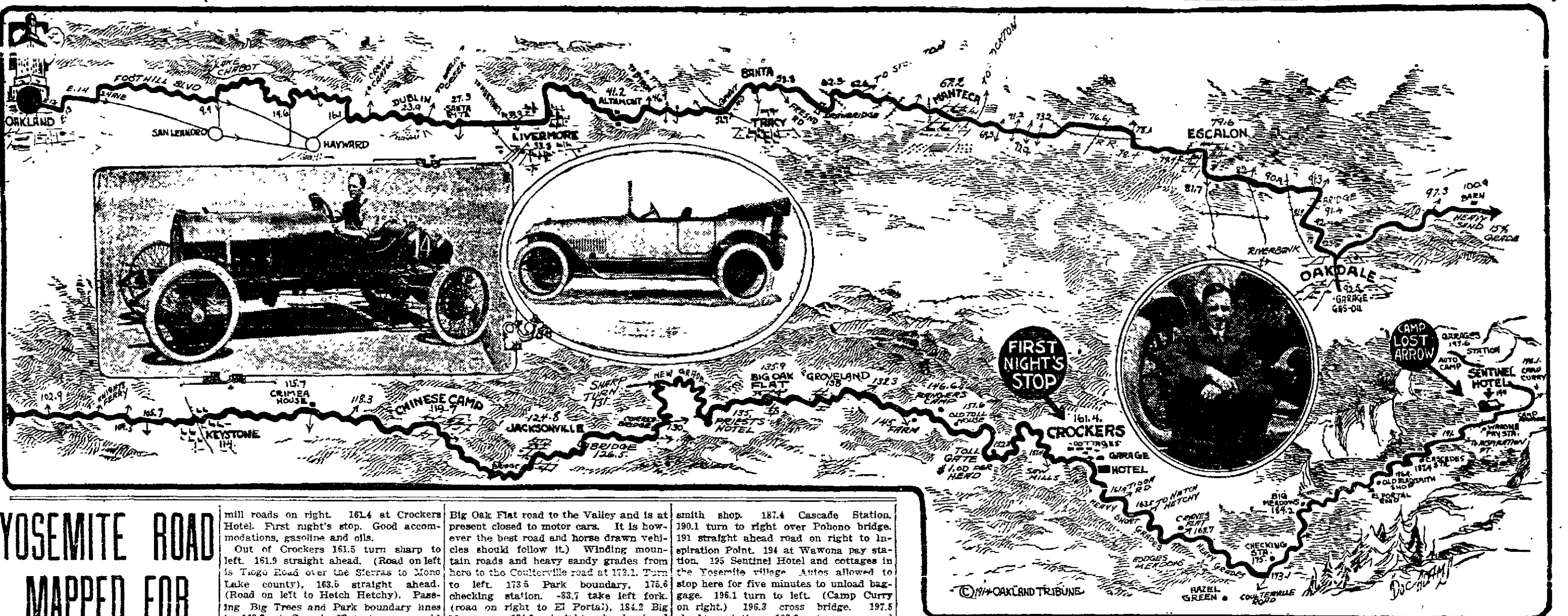
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1914.

PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 142

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS LURE MOTORISTS FROM EAST

AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAP OF YOSEMITE VALLEY TRIP VIA WAY OF THE BIG OAK FLAT ROAD, COMPILED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE FROM THE DATA SECURED FROM THE SPEEDOMETER OF THE BUICK SIX DRIVEN BY G. H. MCCUTCHEON OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. SAVE THIS OUTING SECTION OF THE TRIBUNE, AS THIS MAP WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN THIS SEASON. INSET PHOTOS SHOW TOM MEKELVEY AND HIS RACING OVERLAND CAR, ALSO THE NEW TWO-DOOR KISSEL KAR WHICH HAS RECENTLY ARRIVED IN OAKLAND, AND ALSO G. H. MCCUTCHEON AND HIS BUICK SIX CAR.



YOSEMITE ROAD MAPPED FOR AUTOISTS

Big Oak Flat Route the Shortest Way to Valley

(By EDMUND CRINNON.)

To make the Yosemite tour over the Big Oak Flat road to Crocker's and thence from Crane's Flat to the junction of the Coulterville road near Hazel Green, as it is mapped this morning by THE TRIBUNE from the data secured by the Buick Six equipped with Goodyear tires, which made the trip for the purpose of securing this information, set the trip indicator on your speedometer at naught on leaving the city hall in Oakland.

Follow on out E. 12th street. Turn to L. on 12th ave. Turn to R. on E. 14th St. Turn to L. on 24th ave. Turn to right on Foothill Boulevard. Follow Boulevard to Estudillo avenue (9.9 miles) turn to left. (Estudillo avenue on right leads to San Leandro. Boulevard road straight ahead leads to Hayward. All three roads will bring out at the same place but as the Lake Chabot road is the shorter we show it on this map.) At 10.2 to right up over the Lake Chabot road. 18.6 to right, 14.8 to left on Castro Valley road. 16.1 to left, then straight ahead over the Dublin Canyon boulevard. 23.9 pass Dublin. 27.3 pass Santa Rita cross roads. 33 straight ahead road on right is short cut to Livermore 33.3 straight ahead (road on right is short cut to Livermore. Road on left is to Manteca). 32.8 cross railroad and turn to left out of Livermore. 41.2 pass Altamont station. 46.7 straight ahead on right hand fork. (Road on left to Byron). 51.2 parallel railroad 51.7 cross railroad on Grant road (road straight ahead leads to Tracy and is best road in winter time.) Follow Grant road straight ahead to Banta crossing railroad at 57.8 where the Tracy road joins. Follow on out to the left. 58.8 to left, Fresno road on right. 62.1 drawbridge and Bridgetown. 62.3 cross under railroad trestle and turn to right. 62.6 straight ahead, road on left is main road to Stockton. 63.9 railroad. 64.8 railroad. 65.4 straight ahead, road on left to Stockton. 67.1 railroad. 67.2 Manteca. 67.3 in Manteca. Keep straight ahead. (Road on left to Stockton). 69.3 straight ahead over a dusty dirt road. (Main traveled road on right turn is to Modesto and Coulterville road to Yosemite.) 71.2, 72.2 and 73.2 straight ahead passing cross roads. 73.9 turn to left across railroad tracks, parallel tracks. 76.6 cross railroad side line. 78.1 turn to right across railroad. 78.4 to left. 78.4 cross railroad at Escalon depot. 79.4 to left on main street in Stockton. 81.7 to left on main traveled road, passing many cross roads to 86.9 at railroad tracks. 91.3 to right down over bridge at 91.4. At 91.9 to left 92.2 to right crossing railroad to left in Oakdale main street. 92.4 to right 92.6 at garage. Get your gas and oil here before starting to climb. Back again to railroad tracks at 92.6 and straight out. 98.6 to left. 98.9 to right. 97.3 to right 100 to right, up over short steep sandy grade. 102.9 straight ahead. 104.5 straight ahead (road on left to Knight's Ferry). 105.7 straight ahead. 114 at Keystone cross tracks and straight ahead. 115.7 pass Crimea house straight ahead. 118.3 take right hand fork of road. 119.7 in Chinese Camp turn sharp to right 119.8, take right hand fork. 122.2 right hand fork. 122.8 bridge. 124.8 Jacksonville. 126.8 turn to right cross bridge. (Road straight ahead to Coulterville). 130 take left fork of road up over new grade on Priests Hill (Right hand fork is up over old grade and is very steep and rough.) 131 very sharp turn to right. 135 at Priests Hotel. 135.9 pass town of Big Oak Flat. 138 pass through Groveland. 138.3 take right hand fork. 146 take left hand fork. 148.6 pass Hangers Camp on left 151.6 pass old toll house. 152.6 pass Toll Gates. 151 per cent. 161.4 to left on upper road. 161.4

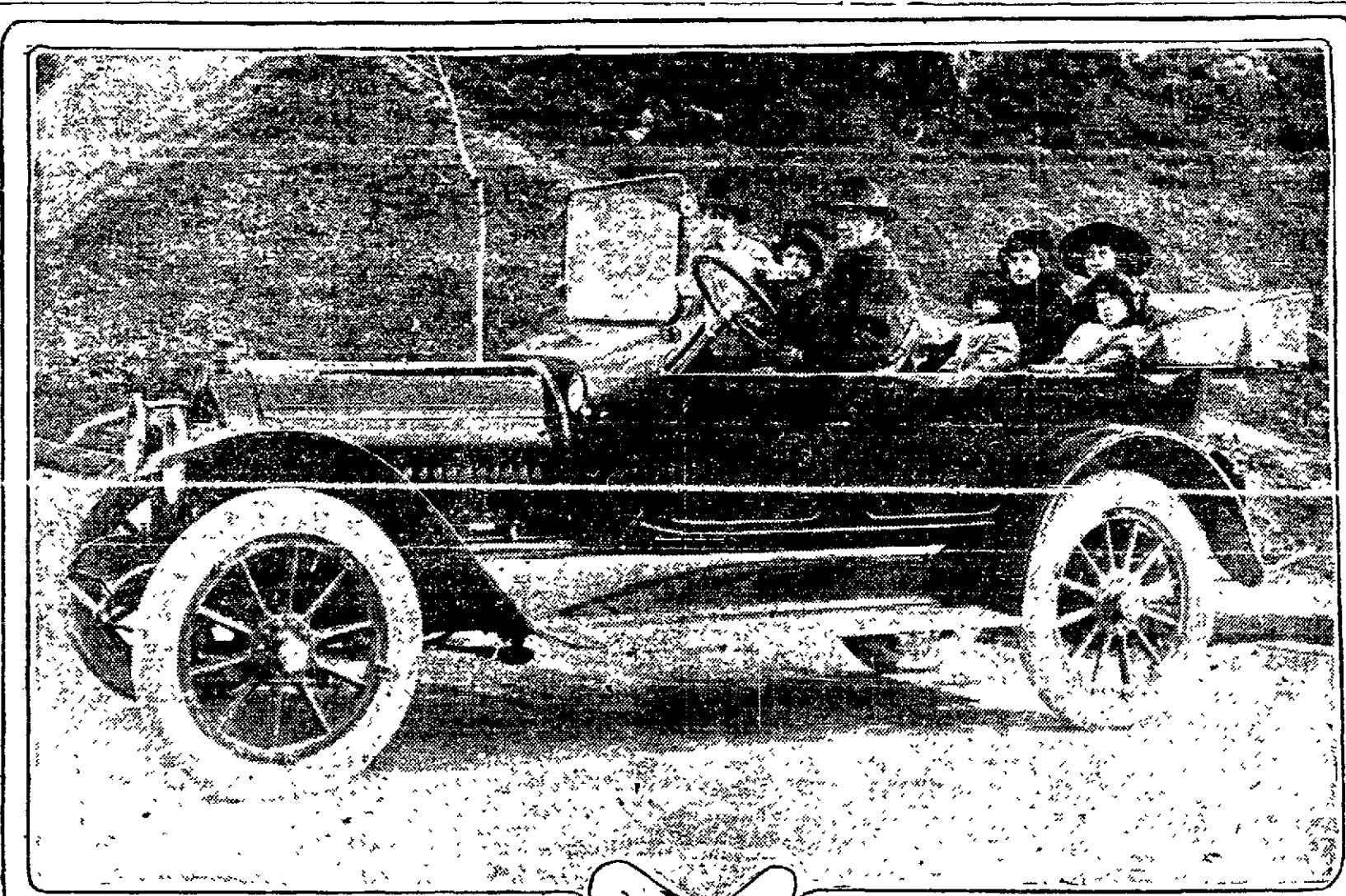
mill roads on right. 161.4 at Crocker's Hotel. First night's stop. Good accommodations, gasoline and oil.

Out of Crocker's 161.5 turn sharp to left. 161.9 straight ahead. (Road on left is Togo Road over the Sierras to Mono Lake county). 163.5 straight ahead. (Road on left to Hetch Hetchy). Passing Big Trees and Park boundary lines to 158.7 at Crane's Flat, turn to right (Main traveled road on left is the regular

Big Oak Flat road to the Valley and is at present closed to motor cars. It is however the best road and horse drawn vehicles should follow it.) Winding mountain roads and heavy sandy grades from here to the Coulterville road at 173.1. Turn to left. 173.5 Park boundary. 175.8 checking station. 183.7 take left fork (road on right to El Portal). 184.2 Big Meadows. 184.3 straight ahead. (road checking station. 197.6 auto garage and on right to El Portal) 188.9 Old Black-

smith shop. 187.4 Cascade Station. 190.1 turn to right over Polono bridge. 191 straight ahead road on right to Inspiration Point. 194 at Wawona pay station. 195 Sentinel Hotel and cottages in the Yosemite village. Autos allowed to stop here for five minutes to unload baggage. 195.1 turn to left. (Camp Curry road on right.) 196.3 cross bridge. 197.6 checking station. 197.6 auto garage and camps. Camp Lost Arrow straight ahead.

PARTY OF OAKLAND MOTORISTS WITH THEIR JEFFERY SIX ENJOYING THE GOOD ROADS IN THE UPPER CLAREMONT SECTION.



KISSELL KAR ON YOSEMITE ROADS

Oakland Man Returns After a Trip to the Valley in Automobile.

How the private car owner views the Yosemite drive is well expressed in the following letter received by Manager Ben Hammond of the Pacific Kessel Kar Branch house in Oakland from H. T. Birr, also of Oakland.

Oakland, Cal., July 8, 1914.

Mr. B. W. Hammond, Mgr. Pacific Kessel Kar Branch, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Mr. Hammond: This is to advise you that I have just returned from a very strenuous trip into the Yosemite Valley, with my Kissel 40. I never have owned a car in the past that has pleased me as well as my Kissel. On the whole trip I did not find it necessary to even as much as tighten a bolt. One thing in particular I was very much surprised at that the water in the radiator never boiled once. We encountered a number of machines that had fallen by the way

and the satisfaction that I felt with my car as we passed them made the trip doubly enjoyable. Our car was the first one out of nineteen cars to leave Coulterville Sunday morning, June 28, and only 5 were successful to reach the valley that day. On entering the valley, proper, the first thing that we encountered put us through what he called the "brake test." I skidded my car with the foot brake

H. T. BIRR AND PARTY IN THEIR KISSEL KAR "40" EN ROUTE TO THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.



O. K. and by the way took off about \$5.00 worth of rubber on each tire and was ready to demonstrate the hand brake when the guard advised me that I had "shown him" and ordered me to proceed. I would not have dared to take this trip unless they had a very good car and were experts in handling same in the mountains. The Goodyear Tires that came on the car stood up wonderfully well. We did not have a puncture on the whole trip. Wish that you could have been with us as I know that you would have enjoyed the trip immensely. Sincerely yours, H. T. BIRR.

CAMP MEEKER ROADS LURE AUTO DRIVERS

One of the most interesting drives of this season of the year is to Camp Meeker according to Fred Martin who has just recently toured to the camp in his Overland car equipped with Kelly-Springfield tires. In speaking of the trip Martin says: "The road from Sausalito to Santa Rosa and on to Sebastopol is in good condition at the present time except that section through Sausalito and on to Alta. From Sebastopol over the mountains

to Camp Meeker the road is in fine condition for the mountain highway." Martin has also just toured to Congress Springs by way of Saratoga and reports the roads to be in fine condition. He has been keeping a strict account of his gasoline consumption and finds that on these tours he is getting eighteen miles to the gallon while in using the car around the city for business purposes he has averaged sixteen miles to the gallon. A new motorcycle club has been organized at Waukegan, Wis. Runs of 200 miles and upward are planned for the summer.

LAKE TAHOE TOUR NOW AT ITS BEST

Jeffery Car Owner Completes Circle Over Wishbone Highway.

The tour to Lake Tahoe is now at its best is the report just received by F. R. Pageol, the local Jeffery car dealer.

One of Pageol's customers who went over the wishbone route over the "Fourth" in his Jeffery car says: "We made the up trip via Auburn, Gold Run, Emigrant Gap and Truckee, and we found by far the best route to the lake, although it is somewhat longer. The road is a boulevard from Stockton to Sacramento and on through, until the summit is almost reached. Up to a week ago Thursday the road from the snow-sheds on was almost impassable except to those autoists that do stunts, but it is now exceptionally good. A gang of workmen have made a cut through a big snowbank which covered the road as you run down to Donner Lake. The cut was made the day before we arrived. You can drive through the cut for a distance of 200 feet and grab snow by reaching out of your car."

"The scenery around Donner Lake is now at its best. We drove on to Truckee and to Tahoe. From the town we made the trip around the lake to Tallac over that new state road. Any driver who is used to the mountains and who has a modern car can make any of the grades without a particle of difficulty. We made the 19 mile trip from McKinney to Tallac in an hour and a half."

"On the return via Placerville I counted 100 beaches on the road between Phillips Station and Placerville. That didn't take into account the scores of machines stopped at the various resorts. The Donner Lake state highway commission is working on a new piece of road which will cut out the steep and somewhat dangerous grade crossing the railroad tracks. The new road goes under the railroad instead of over it."

"I have spent the past eight years in touring the roads of Europe. I can honestly say that the California roads are better than the average European roads, and San Diego county, especially, shows many roads of smooth surface and easy grade."

"Another feature of auto traveling in California is the excellence and frequency of hotels on the route wherever one goes. We found delightful hotels at Del Monte, Paso Robles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Riverside, Coronado and other places, unexcelled even by the famous hotels of Switzerland."

Thornthorn's trip was through Southern California and to Mexico where he had many thrilling experiences in the sparsely settled sections of the southern republic, but had he taken his Jeffery over the picturesque highway of Northern California he would have found them full of wonders and from a scenic standpoint far more attractive. What we have in the way of attractions to offer our motor visitors is really beyond description. The nearest attempt to describe the situation we have ever heard was "that a president of Oakland could wear out an automobile on California tours without driving over any road twice."

"LEWIS" SHANK A MOTORIST. "Lewis" Shank, former mayor of Indianapolis, leader in the battle against the high cost of living and vaudeville star, has purchased a Studebaker automobile, and plans to spend the summer touring. Auto Editor TRIBUNE: I offer the suggestion that on the back of every automobile a pennant be fastened with the words "Safety First." I believe it would often-times make a speed-crazy driver think before he tries to rush past another machine where the road is bad and narrow. AUTO OWNER.

CALIFORNIA ROADS WORLD'S FINEST

Jeffery Six Owner Compares Our Highways With Those of Europe.

That California highways will prove the magnet for thousands of wealthy eastern motorists within the next few seasons is conceded by those who have kept close watch on the motoring situation in California and the east.

Our magnificent stretches of good roads from north to the south with connecting cross roads and hundreds of scenic laterals all dotted with the finest hotels and resorts with scenic attractions and spots of historic interest all tend to lure the eastern motorists to California in this connection the remarks of S. Thornthorn quoted in the Tribune of last Thursday show how the experienced motorists view the California auto tourists situation.

Thornthorn, who in company with his wife and two daughters Ellen and Hazel, recently returned from a hazardous trip to Mexico in his new Jeffery Six Sedan, said:

"I have spent the past eight years in touring the roads of Europe. I can honestly say that the California roads are better than the average European roads, and San Diego county, especially, shows many roads of smooth surface and easy grade."

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RUBBER SUPPLY IS FROM PLANTATIONS

Brazilian Jungles No Longer Control Crude Rubber Market.

"No longer does the majority of the world's supply of crude rubber come from Brazil and other tropical jungles," says an official of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. "All of it still comes from the tropics, of course, but most crude rubber now is 'tame' rubber, carefully gathered and prepared on plantations, instead of gathered from wild trees in deep jungles, as formerly."

"Plantation rubber is rapidly supplanting wild rubber. And the plantation product as it comes to market is cleaner and better prepared than the wild. A few years ago Brazil had almost a monopoly of the world's fine rubber supply, and as a result Brazil controlled prices. American manufacturers a few years ago paid as high as \$3.00 a pound for their raw material. There was danger with the rapid growth of rubber manufacturing, that there would be a rubber famine. So, that was planted in plantations. For a few years the predictions of the plantation men were laughed at. Brazil continued the whole complexion of rubber production has changed. Plantations are producing more than the wild supply, and the proportions for each are continuing to grow. "A large part of the world's rubber comes to manufacturers via London, say from Sumatra, Ceylon, etc. London rubber man who recently visited Goodyear estimated that for 1914 the world's rubber production would be: Plan-

AUCTION SALES MOTOR VEHICLES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4211. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

HAYNES POLICY FOR COAST IS OUTLINED

Well Known Men Are Named to Handle the Branches in West

The Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., American pioneer motor car builders, realizing the importance of keeping all Haynes owners directly in touch with its co-operative factory policies, as well as placing cars directly with the consumer, has taken over the coast interests as a direct factory branch under the California corporation name of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, Inc.

1915 series of four and six-cylinder cars gives the public an unusual value in a motor car at a very nominal figure.

The Haynes factory is adopting this new coast policy to handle its very complete 1915 line of cars appointed C. H. Haynes as general manager, who is a brother of Edward Haynes, America's



C. H. HAYNES, NEWLY APPOINTED GENERAL MANAGER FOR THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE INTERESTS ON THE COAST.

first motor car builder. C. H. Haynes has been directly interested and connected with the Kokomo factory for the who's twenty years of their existence. He has been associated with the coast organization for two years as secretary before the recent transfer to a direct branch. Haynes has had a wide range of experience in every department of motor car manufacturing and distribution.

In speaking of the future policies of the company, he says: "The factory, being 3000 miles away, made it necessary for the establishing of a direct branch and supply station for the Pacific Coast. Motor car purchasers feel perfectly at ease in purchasing any make of car under these conditions, for they have every facility and co-operation that an owner has operating one of our cars in Kokomo, the factory 'home town.' We personally want to make every Haynes owner on the Pacific Coast to feel that he is a member of a big family, with one thing in mind, 'complete satisfaction and the utmost pleasure' with his Haynes car."

The complete sales organization on the Pacific Coast will be under the direct supervision of F. W. Hauger. Hauger has had nine years' experience in the automobile business, four years in the east and five years around the bay. He was connected with the Haynes organization for two and a half years, and after an absence of seven months is back with his "old love." Hauger's experience has been very complete in both the factory and distributing of motor cars.



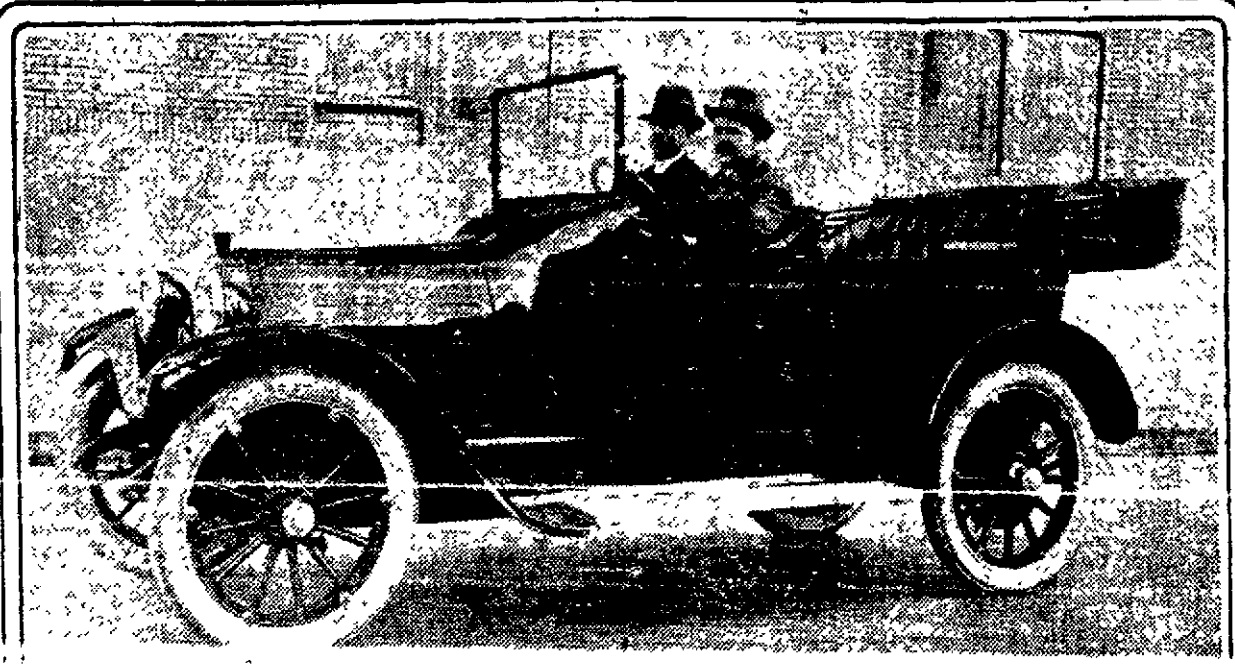
FRED HAUGER, NEWLY APPOINTED SALES MANAGER FOR THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE INTERESTS ON THE COAST.

wholesale and retail. Motor car followers are looking forward to big things with the new Haynes line under the new management.

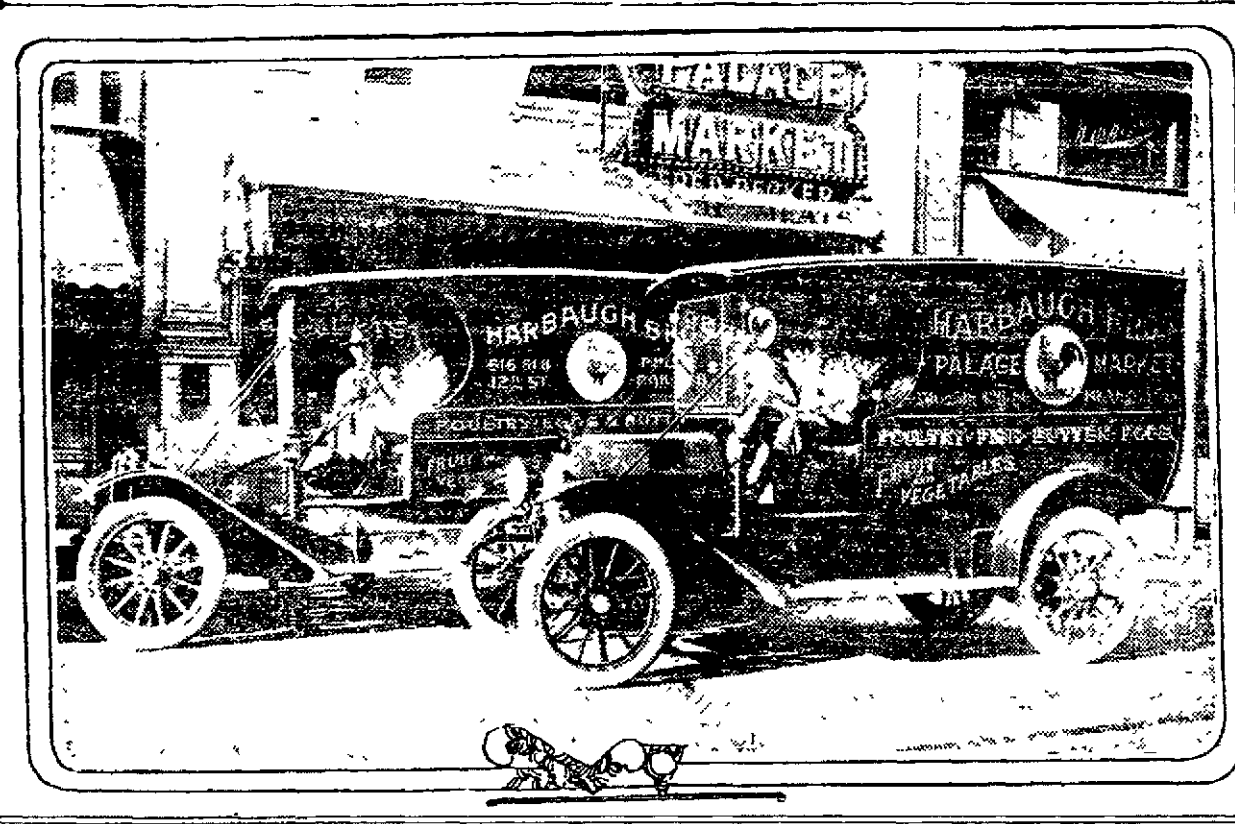
Hauger, in an interview concerning the sale of Haynes cars, says: "One can always recommend and sell a car that he knows and believes to be the most honest built car on the market. I learned this after making two visits to the Haynes factory two years ago and last year and finding the same organization and the same high-grade policies and material there. In connection with this

with Haynes owners for about three years and know that they feel the same way about the car from actual experience. In marketing Haynes cars the first thing we want to do is to know every Haynes owner personally in our territory. We will not have one dissatisfied owner in our family. I am pleased with the fact that the Haynes is America's first car and remains at Haynes. It is real value for the money. We intend having the most efficient organization on the Pacific Coast, which means the best men to be had in every depart-

THE NEW 1915 STREAM LINE BODY PAIGE, WHICH MADE ITS APPEARANCE ON THE STREETS THIS WEEK. C. L. HEBRANK, MANAGER OF OSEN & HUNTER CO., AT WHEEL, AND A. C. HUNTER.



TWO NEW OVERLAND PANEL TOP DELIVERY WAGONS IN THE SERVICE OF THE PALACE MARKET IN OAKLAND. PHOTOS LIKE THIS SHOW THE INROADS THE MOTOR IS MAKING AS A NECESSITY IN THE EVERYDAY WALKS OF LIFE.



ment. Every owner and prospective purchaser is to receive personal and courteous attention. By the time our great extension opens we hope to have a good percentage of our factory's output distributed on the Pacific Coast in the hands of proud and pleased owners. Owners and prospective purchasers will also enjoy the same cooperation and service through direct branches of our San Francisco office at Oakland and Los Angeles."

DRIVES NAIL INTO HEAD IN EFFORT TO DIE

REDKEY, Ind., July 11.—A man who was placed in jail here after he had appealed to many persons to protect him from an imaginary mob was found lying on the floor of the jail at night with an eightpenny nail driven full length into his head.

The man had tried to drive the nail into his left eye. He said he found this would not kill him, so he tried to drive it through his brain. He used a piece of coal to drive the nail into his skull.

The man says his name is Charles Russell, age thirty-nine, of Cornwall, Ontario, Canada.

DELIVERY TRUCK PAYING FOR ITSELF IN BUSINESS

A very good example of a motor truck as a silent salesman and the superiority of the truck over the horse as a "business getter" is well illustrated in the case of Roethlisberger and Company of San Francisco.

"This company," says G. T. Barnes of the J. W. Leavitt and Company, "on January 5, 1914, bought from us one of our 1000-pound capacity Overland delivery cars. They figured this would be ample for their needs as 1000 pounds of cheese would take care of a good many customers and would keep one man busy selling the cheese from the car. In less than five months their business had increased to such an extent that the Overland car proved far too small for their deliveries."

"They had been able to cover such a much greater territory and on account of increased speed to call on so many new customers that they immediately placed an order with us for a Willy Utility truck equipped with a very handsome

panel body. They are doing with this truck what it would ordinarily take three men and three wagons to do and are naturally very much pleased with results."

DYING DOG DELIVERS MESSAGE TO MISTRESS

GREELEY, Colo., July 11.—Dragging himself into the house with a note for his mistress, Mrs. John F. Redman, Col. Bunch, a thoroughbred St. Charles spaniel, looked pitifully up into her face, sank in a heap on the floor and died from poison that had been fed to him in some mysterious manner. The note was from Mr. Redman, clerk of the county court, and the message related to home affairs.

Col. Bunch was taught to carry notes in his collar when he was a puppy, and all that was necessary to do to get a note delivered was to slip it under his collar and tell him to go.

Col. Bunch never disappointed his owners, and when he was given what was his final message to deliver took more than an hour to traverse the seven blocks from the courthouse to the Redman home.

BIG TIRE FACTORY INSTALLS LIBRARY

Firestone Officials Foster the Ambitions of Workmen in Plant.

Following out its efficiency policy, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has recently installed an industrial library. Many striking features will be incorporated into the service, according to advances received by H. E. Esterly, Oakland branch manager.

If any person employed by the com-

pany is interested in any line of instructive reading matter all that is necessary is to mention it to the chief librarian and steps will be immediately taken to provide the best books, articles or digests on the subject.

The library staff is expected to keep in touch with all employees holding responsible positions, and to know what line they are especially interested in. When over books or magazines along this line are received, notice is immediately sent to those interested.

A research staff will be constantly looking through magazines, newspapers, trade journals, and all periodicals, and cards will be sent to different individuals, calling their attention to items that might be of interest to them, or marked copies sent direct to them. This gives busy men the necessity of looking through a lot of uninteresting stuff in order to get at what they want. It also insures them against missing any article which would be of special interest to them.

At regular intervals bulletins are

posted and passed around to keep every one advised as to what books are available and any new ones that have been added since the last bulletin.

Books are loaned to employees for home reading, as in the regular public library system.

Correspondence courses will be taken up for the benefit of ambitious employees. This library service is available to all, from the president to the humblest employee. It will extend to the branches, agencies and all employees in the field as well as at the home factory. Not only reading matter dealing with industrial subjects is provided, but books on personal efficiency, home and social economics, and anything that will tend to stimulate ambition and give employees an opportunity to make the most of their lives. In fact, nothing will be left undone to help those who are willing to help themselves.

In a race between a motorcycle and a General Motors passenger car in Michigan, the two-wheeler came out an easy winner.

HAYNES

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We recently announced our new 1915 series Four and Six Cylinder Models and now take great pleasure in advising all our present owners, friends and prospective purchasers that our interests on the Pacific Coast are handled by a DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH UNDER A COMPLETE NEW POLICY.

Our factory has always advocated a liberal service policy, and we are now in a position to carry out a new co-operative policy and will have the most efficient men obtainable in charge of every department.

We respectfully urge that every Haynes owner keep closely in touch with our new organization, and we will make you doubly proud of possessing one of America's first and foremost cars.

Four Cylinder, Model 32 . . . \$1800.00
Six Cylinder, Model 31 . . . \$2400.00

Vulcan Electric Gear Shift on Any Model, \$125.00 Extra

F. O. B. Pacific Coast Terminals.

Immediate Deliveries. Some Choice Territory Still Open to Agents.

FACTORY BRANCH

HAYNES AUTO SALES CO., Inc.

BROADWAY AT 25th ST.

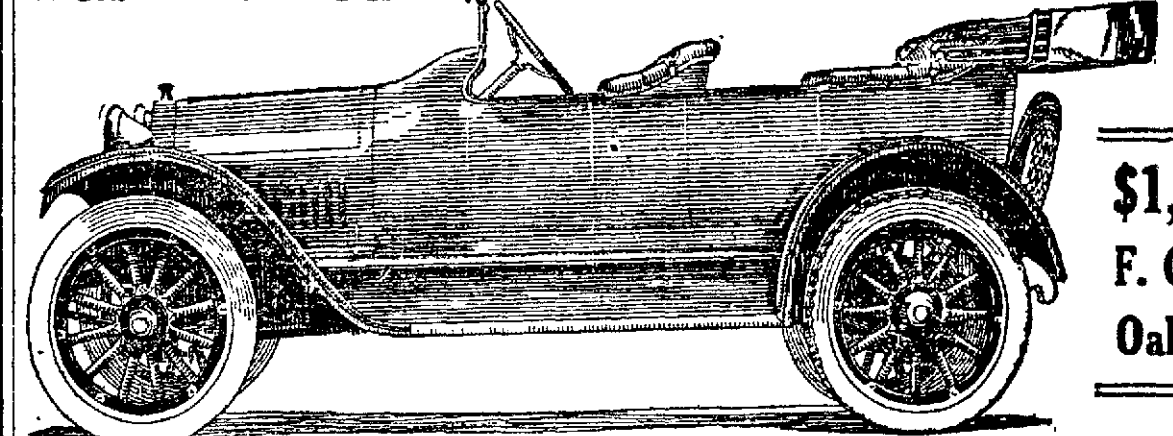
Telephone Oakland 1447

SAN FRANCISCO,
Turk at Polk Streets.

LOS ANGELES,
South Figueroa at 11th St.

The Paige of 1915

Has Arrived



\$1,390
F. O. B.
Oakland

The Paige "36" is, in many ways, a contradiction of so-called "Price Class" standards. In and on the Paige are mechanical principles and equipment found in no other cars below the \$3000 mark.

"The best of automobile engineering practice—regardless of cost"—that has been the keynote of Paige construction. And—by rigidly adhering to this principle—Paige cars have been developed to a point of excellence that

has earned them a reputation of being "unusual" motor car values.

The Paige of 1915 is a Paige of still greater refinement—still greater development—yet, the price remains unchanged.

Consider the following features carefully. You will find that they measure up to the Paige standard—"The best of automobile engineering practice—regardless of cost."

The Ten Cardinal Points of Paige Supremacy

Paige Motor

Paige motor cars have earned a reputation that is absolutely unassailable. To appreciate this power plant you must ride behind it—up hill, down hill, through heavy, clinging sand roads and over smooth, graded boulevards. Under all conditions, the Paige motor runs smoothly, silently and willingly. This motor is the crowning achievement of the Paige engineers—the result of years of development and experiment.

Rear Axle

Our axle is built with excess strength; and the experience of Paige owners proves that it has been remarkably free from trouble. It is the floating type. There is no noise of gears—no hum when the car is running 20 miles per hour—no roar when it is going 40.

Noiseless Chain Drive

The noiseless chain drive for magneto, cam and pump shafts of the Paige motor is the greatest single factor in the elimination of mechanical noise. Engineers assert the noiseless chain is 15% more efficient than gears and maintains a mechanical efficiency of 98%.

It costs twice as much as timing gears; and this principle is almost exclusively confined to the high-priced field.

Clutch

The Paige clutch runs in oil, and its velocity action relieves transmission of sudden and excessive strains. Gray & Davis Large Unit Electro System.

Oiling System

The Paige oiling system is automatic, requires no watching or adjustment, and is designed to make the motor as free as possible from carbonization. With this system it is absolutely impossible for a Paige motor to smoke.

Maya Radiator

The Maya honeycomb radiator is admittedly the most expensive and efficient built. It positively eliminates over-heating and it is established that this radiator requires less re-filling than any other. The highest Priced Cars—Pierce-Arrows—Flatts and Locomobiles—equip with the Maya.

noiseless and positive in action under all weather conditions. There is but one adjustment—lower on the dash. This adjustment facilitates the strictest economy in gasoline.

Ease of Operation
The accelerator pedal is smooth acting and steady. The lighting switch on the dash permits the turning off and on of the headlights and dimmers. The driver has a clear view of the speedometer, gasoline gauge and ammeter.

Beauty and Luxury

In beauty of design, in dignity and luxury, the Paige is a true aristocrat. The design is a true stream line body with crown fenders. Deep comfortable cushions, side and back, insure the easiest possible riding over even the roughest country roads. The interior is big and roomy; there is ample room in the driver's compartment.

The Last Word in Equipment

Large unit Gray & Davis' electric lighting and starting system, side mirror top, jiffy side curtains and top boot, run-vision ventilating windshield built into body; Stewart speedometer, famous Gray & Davis twelve-inch electric headlights, parabolic design, equipped with dimmers, three-inch ruby electric light at rear; demountable rims, one extra; adjustable foot rest; nickel robe rail; horn; pump; jack; tools and tire repair outfit.

We believe the Stewart Carburetor the most efficient obtainable—it is simplicity itself in construction—

A phone message will bring this car to your door.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co. 12th and Jackson Sts.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. Phone Oak. 4076

Observe these Yacht-like Lines

MUCH has been said by car builders about yacht-like lines, but they really never existed—or could exist—with a four-door body.

But here they are—sweeping, graceful, unbroken from the bow of the bonnet to "midships."

The KisselKar two-door body is a greater advance in construction than was the four-door body over the old "open front."

The introduction of the four-door body accomplished but one thing—it improved the looks of the car.

The KisselKar Two-Door again beautifies the car and at the same time adds infinitely to its comfort and convenience.

Look at those big 26-inch doors and the aisle between the front seats—consider how these features add to the pleasure of motoring. Ample room to get in and out and provision for passing from the rear to the front seats without leaving the car.

The new 48 "Six" chassis, on which this two-door tonneau is mounted, is mechanically the best KisselKar ever built.

Four-door body on this chassis is optional—you can buy either type for \$2350. Wire wheels \$70 more.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH

24th and Broadway.

Tel. Lakeside 177.

KISSELKAR

Los Angeles

EVERY INCH A CAR
OAKLAND

San Francisco

JOURNEYS WEST WITH HUDSON AUTO

Aged Driver Completes Longest Tour of the Season

That Oakland's fame as a motorist's paradise is rapidly spreading is evidenced by the arrival here Friday of John Wurts who drove his family from Pittsfield, Connecticut, to Oakland to

during which he will tour to all of the points of interest in California making his automobile headquarters at the local H. O. Harrison Company.

Wurts, who is a man of about 65 years of age, drove the Hudson car over 18,000 miles since leaving his Connecticut home en route to Oakland. He is accompanied by a family of six persons, two of which are children. Leaving Pittsfield, Conn., he went to Ontario, Canada, returning back via Chicago, thence back to Detroit, then to St. Louis and thence to the southern states and westward to the Santa Fe trail to Southern California and up the coast road to Oakland.

Taking it all in all considering the strenuous trip, the hard roads encountered, the heavy load the car carried and the many years Wurts carries lightly it is one of the most remarkable trips in the annals of motoring and is considered by motor experts about the best as a wonderful tribute to modern motor car construction that such an expedition is possible. Wurts had no trouble whatever in piloting his Hudson car over the trip which in mileage approximately equals a trip across the continent six times. He will arrive at the local H. O. Harrison office with the car equipped with on the start.

Wurts had heard much of California and of Oakland as the headquarters of all motoring activities and determined to spend the following year here. He is the first among the vanguard of the Eastern motorists who will utilize the Lincoln Highway to visit California this year and follow the slogan of "See America First." According to Wurts the number of Eastern motorists planning to motor to California, especially during 1915, is beyond estimate. It is hardly probable that any of them will, however, undertake to cover the mileage that Wurts negotiated on his long journey. Wurts leaves for Tahoe in a few days where after a brief stay at the Tivoli he will return and then start out on other attractive trips through the high Sierras. His car was at the local H. O. Harrison salesrooms Friday where it attracted much attention from motorists. From the appearance of the car one could hardly believe that it had just completed one of the longest transcontinental tours on record.

KANSAS WOMAN TO STUMP FOR VOTES

Having Suffrage, They Will Carry Aid to Their Eastern Sisters.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 11.—A flying fight in Kansas two years ago, will begin a two months' tour of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio about September 1. They will make speeches and help to organize suffrage battalions in these states. For the tour have been named by the executive committee of the Good Citizenship League at Lawrence. The league is the successor of the State Equal Suffrage association, which achieved the purpose of its being when the women won the voting right in this state at the general election in 1912. The call of the East for help was sent to Mrs. Genevieve Chalkley, president of the league, by Mrs. Charles Chapman Calkins of New York. Mrs. Calkins asked for a score of the best speakers and organizers for September and October for the Eastern campaign.

The Kansas squad will open its campaign in Ohio in September, going next through New Jersey and Pennsylvania and closing with a whirlwind campaign in New York State.

"IT IS FAIR," Mrs. W. A. Johnston of Topeka, as president of the suffrage organization, led the Kansas fight in 1912, and she still takes an active part in the women's councils.

"It is only fair now that we have the franchise that we assist our less fortunate sisters in other states," she says.

Kansas women already have been doing pioneer work in New York. Mrs. Lucia C. Case of Topeka and Mrs. C. B. Walker of Norton, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, have organized forty-one counties for suffrage. Mrs. Lillian Mitchell of Topeka, president of the Kansas W. C. T. U., a forceful speaker, has arranged to spend six weeks this fall in Oregon, where the women are holding to elect legislators in November who will give them the franchise. Mrs. Mitchell also is working for national prohibition. Wherever there is woman suffrage, she says, sooner or later prohibition will prevail.

SOME OF AVAILABLE.

With Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Case and Mrs. Walker already enlisted in the fight, and Mrs. Lillian Day Monroe of Topeka, in England, conferring with the militant

in Kansas. Among the names mentioned as available members of the flying squadron are Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Chalkley, Mrs. Thomas Foster of Topeka, Mrs. Effie Van of Lawrence, Mrs. Maybelle of Topeka, Mrs. Grant Harrington of Topeka, Mrs. Cora G. Lewis of Topeka, Mrs. W. D. Atkinson of Parkersburg, W. V., and Mrs. E. C. Adams of Leavenworth, Kan.

and Mrs. H. C. Adams of Leavenworth, Kan., and Mrs. Mary Vance of Topeka, Kan.

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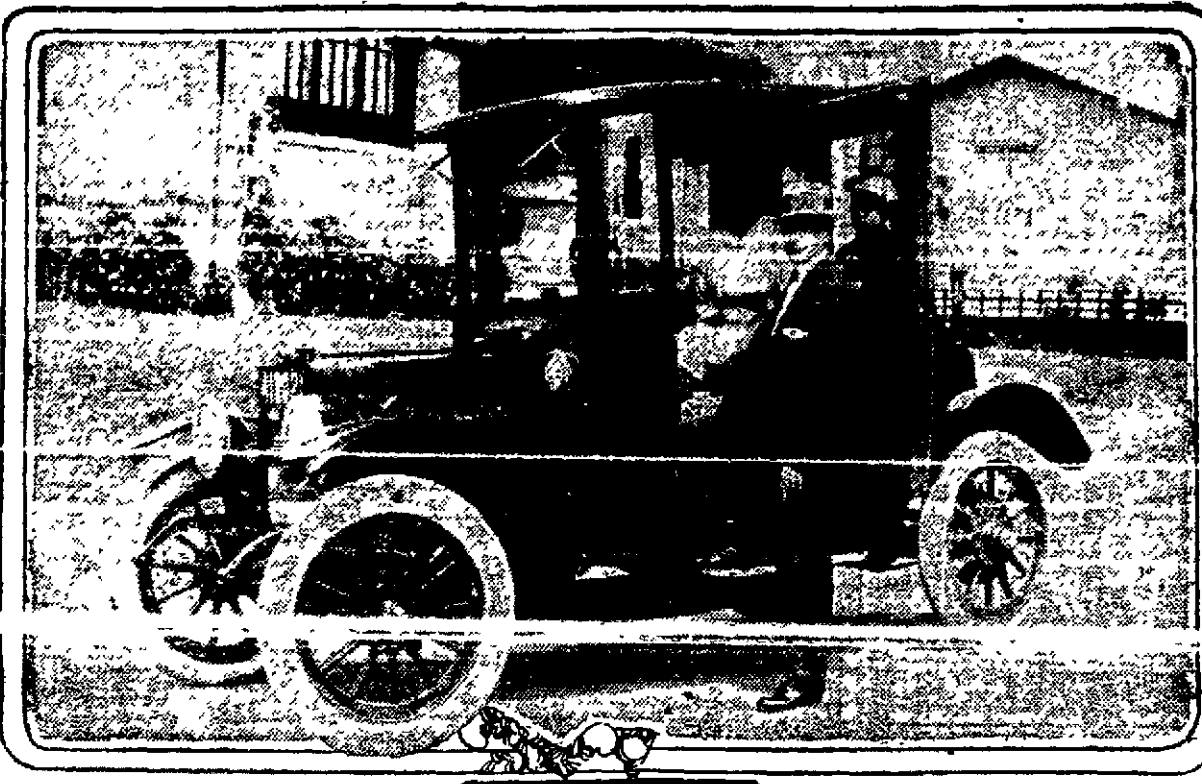
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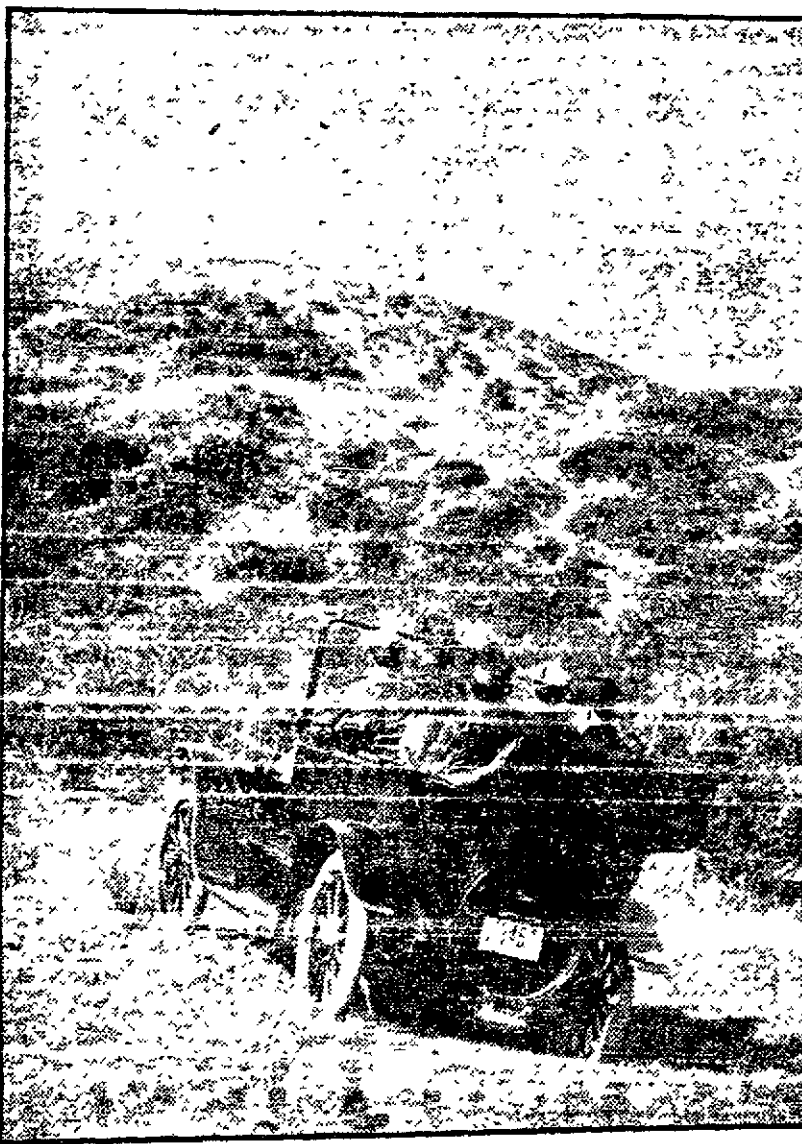
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DR. ARDENXI AND FAMILY OF OAKLAND WITH THE DOCTOR'S NEW OVERLAND COUPE.



E. LINN MATHEWSON AND PARTY OF OAKLAND FRIENDS SCALING TO THE TOP OF LONE MOUNTAIN IN SAN FRANCISCO WITH A STEUBAKER SIX.



DEMAND FOR FRANKLIN CARS RUSHES FACTORY

The sales of Franklin automobiles have so increased during the past year that twice as many cars are being turned out at the factory today as were a year ago. The number of employees has increased steadily, until the weekly payroll of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company of Syracuse, N. Y., is at the highest point it has been in several years. There will be no slack season during the summer, instead many parts of the factory will work a night shift.

VANADIUM HAS CALLED NEW TOWN INTO BEING

TELLURIDE, Colo., July 11.—Through the attention attracted to this county and also to that part of Montrose county which adjoins San Miguel by reason of the uranium and vanadium ores a steady stream of capital has come into this section within the last 12 months, and the town of Vanadium has sprung into existence. The town is now the site of a large mill, where this ore is concentrated and then shipped to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, where it is further treated to an electric process and made exceedingly valuable for use in the manufacture of steel. As a means for hardening this metal it has no equal.

The uranium deposits are also attracting much attention and there is now being shipped through Placerville, in this county, not less than 500 tons of this ore monthly. When one considers that this ore must be brought by teams more than 100 miles at a cost of \$12 per ton for hauling alone, not to mention the expense of mining the ore, it is easy to realize what this product is worth in the markets of the world. Uranium ore is used in the arts and is practically all shipped to Pittsburgh. A year or two ago the only shipments of this ore were small ones to European countries.

LEG BROKEN, WOMAN FOUR DAYS WITHOUT WATER

WHITE LAKE, S. D., July 11.—Lying for four days in her home with a broken leg, and unable to summon help or to reach food or water, was the experience of Mrs. Dethlefs, a woman nearly eighty years of age, living seventeen miles north of this place.

The daughter, who lived with her mother, had been absent for some time, taking treatment for a sprained arm. Wednesday night, in the darkness, Mrs. Dethlefs stepped through a trans-

door which she had neglected to close after coming from the cellar, where she had taken refuge from a threatening windstorm.

Although suffering from a leg broken above the knee in the fall, Mrs. Dethlefs managed to crawl from the cellar, but had no way of letting any one know of her situation, as the house has no telephone and was invisible from the unfrequented road.

Sunday noon the daughter, returning, found her mother several rods from the house, where she had crawled to drink from a basin partly filled by the rain. It is not thought that Mrs. Dethlefs will recover.

BITTEN FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, BRIDE HAS RABIES

YORK, Pa., July 11.—Miss Ollie Harman, 19 years old, of Goram, has developed a strong case of rabies. She was married a week ago. On the evening of her wedding her friends gave her a serenade, during which she became distracted. Her doctor says she has developed a most singular case of rabies. At times she becomes violent and it requires three men to hold her in bed.

Keeps
Quality
Up

Double Value In Firestone Volume

THE big difference in quality between Firestones and ordinary tires would make Firestones cost much more under ordinary conditions.

But Firestone conditions are not ordinary.

The picked experts of the tire making industry build Firestone tires.

The largest exclusive tire factory in America produces Firestone tires.

The most efficient distributing system in America markets Firestone tires.

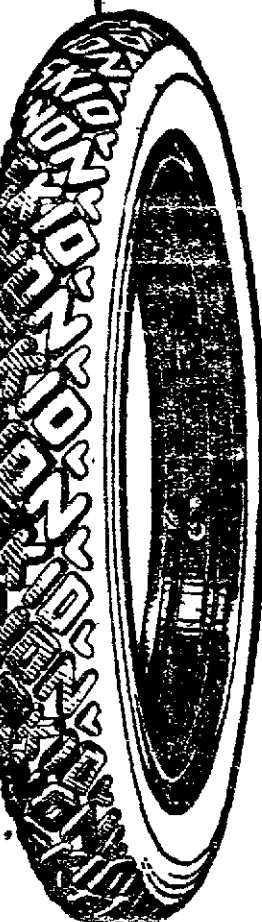
That's why these tires have the quality and endurance to beat all the tires of the world—and still come to you at only average price.

Barney Oldfield, with Firestone tires, led all American cars in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes at Indianapolis last Decoration day. And this latest proof of Firestone superiority simply emphasized the significance of Firestone victories in this same test in former years and in dozens of other road and track events.

Therefore choose Firestones—for the common-sense reason of Firestone quality put out in enormous quantity by specialists who make nothing else. Get them from your dealer and realize—

The Most For Your Money—in
First Cost and Final Economy.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers,"
12th Street, at Jackson, Oakland, Cal.
1414-16 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Home Office and Factory, Akron, Ohio.
Branches and Dealers Everywhere.



and
Price
Down

'DREAM' COSTS

MADDOX \$50,000

In Nervous Wreck, Denver Man
Says, He Sold Business Cheaply.

DENVER, July 11.—While "in a sort of a dream" W. C. Maddox, head of H. J. Maddox & Company, ice dealers, claims that he transferred the entire business and properties of his firm, estimated to be worth \$50,000, to Frank Adams and the Colorado Ice and Storage Company for a cash consideration of \$3,800.

WIFE SIGNED READILY.

Mrs. Maddox, a member of the Maddox Company, signed the deed without reading it, according to the complaint, being busy with household duties and willing to take her husband's assurance that it was only an unimportant business paper. At the time the deed was made Maddox, the complaint states, had \$30,000 cash in the bank and did not owe a cent. When he realized what he had done Maddox, according to the complaint, offered Adams \$10,000 cash bonus, later raising it to \$20,000 to cancel the deed. The offer refused, a formal demand signed by Maddox and Mrs. Maddox was made upon Adams and his company to rescind the deed in return for the sum of \$25,000, which was to make up to the \$5,000 paid Maddox and the amount spent by the defendants on the H. J. Maddox & Company's business after taking it over. This demand also met with refusal.

Maddox said last night that he had never been examined by a physician, but he knew he was mentally unbalanced when he transferred his business.

BLIZZARD UNNERVED HIM.

"No sane man," he said, "would sell something worth \$50,000 for \$3,800. I was a nervous wreck after my work in December's blizzard. It seemed to me I was passing out, and my one great desire was to close up my business. I was in a sort of dream when I signed away the property to Adams' company. It was at Adams' suggestion that I sold out. I had suffered with slight nervous spells before. That's what it was nervousness."

and Mrs. Noah of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. H. C. Adams of Leavenworth, Kan., and Mrs. Mary Vance of Topeka, Kan.

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BLIND FIVE YEARS

HAS JOY OF SIGHT

Treatment With Radium Suddenly Restores Use of Widow's Eyes.

READING, Pa., July 11.—"My life was darkness, now it's sunshine," said Mrs. Emma Epler, a widow of Mohnton, this county, the mother of six children, who was blind for five years and whose sight was restored by the application of radium by Dr. John Eise of this city.

During her blindness she was unable to go anywhere without assistance. Now she is able to do her own shopping and best of all is able to raise upon the feet of her children.

While her sight has been restored, her eyes are still weak and she is compelled to use glasses when she reads. In speaking of her cure, she said: "There are no words strong enough to describe the feeling I had when for five years I was in total darkness. When my husband died, I was left alone with six small children. I went into a shirt factory to work to keep my family together. I worked on black of material day and night, and this with the electric light weakened the nerves of my eyes and I finally became blind."

ONCE GIVEN UP.

"Twelve physicians gave up my case as hopeless. As soon as the radium treatment was applied by Doctor Eise, I had faith in it. For I felt it strengthen my nerves. Applications were made from six to eight hours at a time."

"About three weeks ago I was sitting on the porch of my home, when suddenly I saw my neighbor's home across the street. I called to my daughter Marie and told her that I believed I was getting my sight back. I went out other houses and the clock at the window. Then I saw the faces of my dear children. I had almost forgotten how they looked. I had given up hope of ever seeing them again. There are many people who work day and night for money. I did it for the love of my children, and I suffered. Thank God, he provided such a wonderful cure as radium. It has brought back happiness to me and my family."

Knight Tires

will cost you more per tire and less per mile than any other tire. (Solely on the guarantee.)

Diamond Oils and Greases

a pure product, with lasting lubricating qualities.

In connection with a full line of

Automobile Supplies

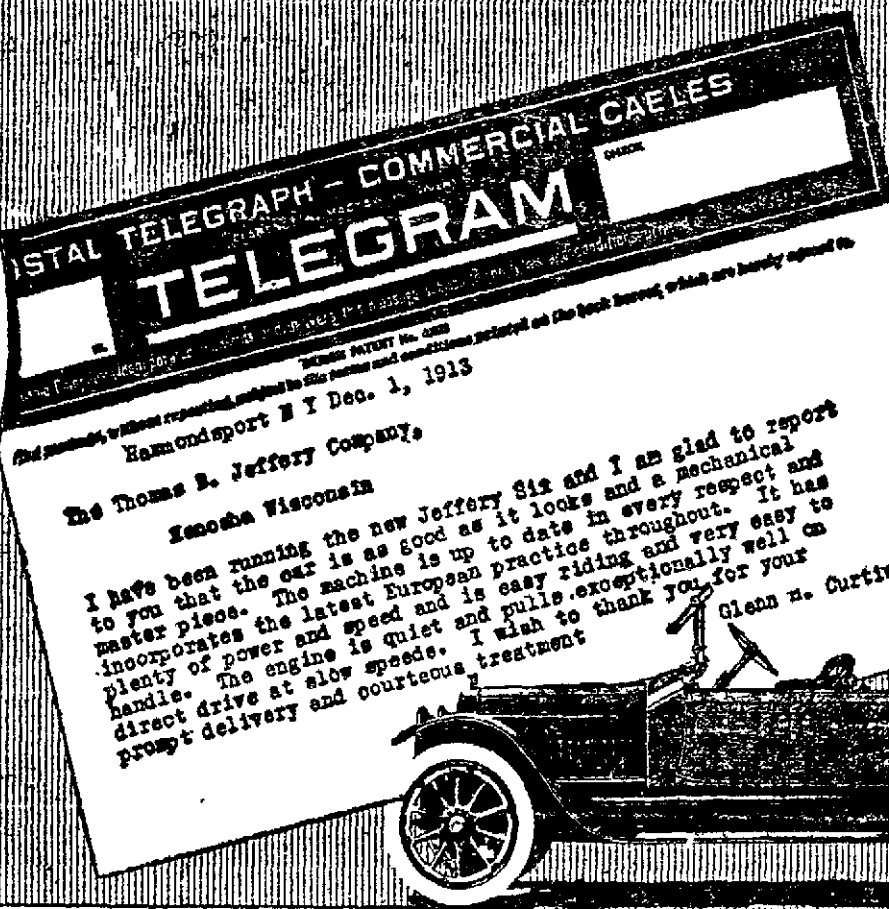
we operate a repair department for the manufacture and repair of radiators, hoods, fenders and lamps. Batteries repaired and recharged. Tires vulcanized.

Berg Auto Supply Co.
192-194-196-198 18th St., corner Jackson St.
Phone 2699

Why Glenn Curtiss chose the Jeffery Six

Glenn Curtiss, of Hammondsport, N. Y., perhaps the greatest Light Engine Expert in the world, bought a Jeffery Six.

He was one of the first to make inquiry about this remarkable car when the announcement was made. Then he took a demonstration; and telegraphed to The Jeffery Company. Read the telegram below:



The Jeffery Six is a duplicate of the wonderful Jeffery Four, except for size. The cylinders are cast in pairs. This car which sells at \$2250 is in a great many ways as remarkable among Sixes as its smaller brother is among the Fours. We build it for those who will drive nothing but a Jeffery car, but who prefer a Six. It is light—actual scale weight 3700 pounds with full equipment. We made it luxurious and beautiful without making it extravagant. We know that a better Six cannot be built.

The motor—34x54—develops 45 horse power. The bearings are imported annular ball throughout. The ignition is Bosch Duplex and the starting and lighting system is the U-S-L, of course. Wheel base 128 inches, and wheels 36x4 1/2 on enclosed cars 37x5—Rayfield carburetor, Warner ammeter, ammeter, engine driven power pump, Rothchild body with extra wide doors and low, deep seats, full floating rear axle. This car is made, 5-passenger touring or two-passenger roadster at \$2250, 6-passenger at \$2300; Sedan five-passenger \$3250, and Limousine at \$3700.

The Jeffery Four is the big sensation of the year. Dealers everywhere are negotiating for territory. No such competition has ever been offered the trade. Here is the car the public has always wanted—never had. The Jeffery Four is America's first car of quality, comfort, beauty, economy, power, at a moderate price.

THE THOMAS B. JEFFERY COMPANY

Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

F. R. FAGEOL

3420-3426 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
Phone Piedmont 2699

ABLES REGISTERS SECOND VICTORY OF THE WEEK AND AGAIN OAKS CREEP UP

CHRISTIAN'S MEN FULFILL TRADITION BY WALLOPING TIGERS AND CINCHING THE SERIES

MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT IN PUGILISTIC HISTORY WAS THIS ONE

Sixty-eighth Minute of Bout Between Corbett and Jeff at Coney Island.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

The sixty-eighth minute of the heavy-weight battle between James J. Jeffries and James J. Corbett before the Seaside Athletic Club at Coney Island on the evening of May 11, 1906, was the most dramatic in the history of boxing.

Seldom were two men more different in style or appearance. The sporting public of New York swarmed to the seaside, and among the wisest ones the news had gone forth that Corbett was ill.

The huge building was packed to suffocation. The air was hot and the sun was clean cut, fast and every muscle rippling with the strain of the fight.

From the instant that Charlie White, the referee, stepped back as the first round began Corbett showed his skill.

Smiling, he raised in an outstretched arm, dodged and with whip-like fists he battered the sullen visage of the giant who lumbered after him.

Round after round he tumbled the hulking champion, cutting his face with whip-like blows, driving short jabs to the huge

head of the body that belied his viciousness as he danced always just out of reach.

JEFF WAS TIRED. The twentieth round came. Jeffries was tired, hurt, sullen and vicious.

Behind him a slim, sullen man, the greatest general of the prize ring, ever known, looked on with a grimace.

Corbett's smile had disappeared. He was pantherlike and the light of victory shone in his face.

With a great gasp and a gasp of defeat, he was within reach of the championship. At the end of the twentieth round Corbett, his eyes flashing, jumped back to his chair.

"I can get him," I can finish him," he said excitedly. "Let me at him. I'll finish him."

"Whoa, whoa," cautioned Brady. "You've got him beat. Stay away. For heaven's sake stay away and cut him up."

"He's tired," remarked Con McVey. "He's got tired, but he's dangerous. Keep away from him."

The twenty-first round passed. Jeffries plodded after him, with the whip-like, long, vicious blows that he delivered tauntingly as he danced out of the way of terrible blows.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

It was an Oakland rooster—O, yes, there still are such. I stopped the guy And says, says I: "Excuse my gentle touch. Those Oaks are jokes And skulls and clicks; They can't even open in Dutch."

"His truth," said he, "But then (tee-hee!) The Seals don't lead us much!"

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	43	13	.768
San Francisco	41	15	.731
Portland	38	18	.682
San Francisco	35	21	.625
Oakland	33	23	.591

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland vs. Portland 1. Portland 2. Los Angeles 3. Sacramento 2.

HOW THE SERIES STANDS.

Oakland 1. Los Angeles 2. Portland 3. Seals 4. Games Today.

At Oakland 10:30 a. m. Venice vs. Oakland.

At San Francisco p. m. Venice vs. Oakland.

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ANGELS WIN THEIR SIXTH STRAIGHT FROM FAST SLIPPING WOLVES

Wolverton Uses Twelve Men in Vain Effort to Stop the League Leaders.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 11.—The Angels today took their sixth straight game from Sacramento by hitting Kremer and Stewart hard in the first inning. The score was 7 to 2.

The Wolves got away with a two-run lead before Chech could get a hit, but in the second inning he was out with two down, Maggart and

Blender and Brooks singled, the whole resulting in five runs and the game, as the Wolves seemingly quit, discouraged by the assault and Kremer's strike. Kremer was taken out after Maggart's single.

Abstein broke the record with his hit, leading his eighth consecutive game in which he hit safely, overtopping Derrick's record of seven.

In the sixth Tennant and Van Buren singled, the former scoring when Kern went out. Maggart and Brooks singled, the whole resulting in five runs and the game, as the Wolves seemingly quit, discouraged by the assault and Kremer's strike. Kremer was taken out after Maggart's single.

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BEAVERS LOSE CHANCE TO STEP UP BY ERROR OF BANCROFT

Seals Win. Pitcher's Battle When Beaver Infielder Boots in Ninth.

PORTLAND, July 11.—An unfortunate error by Bancroft in the ninth inning kept the Beavers from stepping up to the Seals by a score of 2 to 1.

The Wolves got away with a two-run lead before Chech could get a hit, but in the second inning he was out with two down, Maggart and

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'Gameness' Is Tyler Christian's Middle Name

OAKS TAKE FIRST SERIES SINCE ADVENT OF CHRISTIAN ERA

Loose Fielding by Tigers and Timely Hitting Cinch the Fourth Game.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—The Oaks today took their first series since the advent of the Christian era by beating the Tigers 6 to 2 at Abbot Field, San Francisco.

The Tigers started Ables proved just effective enough to be credited with a victory; his second this week, but in the first three innings the Oaks took nothing but a walk.

Henley pitched good ball, being charged with 7 hits and the responsibility of three of the Oakland runs, the responsibility of the other three falls against the Tigers' fielding with timely boomerangs.

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HARNESS RACING WILL DRAW HORSEMEN TO SALINAS

SALINAS, Cal., July 11.—Entries for the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which will be held here beginning July 25 and continuing until July 29 have been closed and it is announced that at least 125 well known horses will participate in the racing.

The horses entered are among the finest for being concentrated on the Pacific coast and there is every reason to anticipate some surprising performances.

At the close of the Breeders' program the four days' racing and the big week will include such enthralling features as an aviation meet, automobile meet, and a variety of other attractions.

The directors of the rodeo are President J. S. Bryan and J. A. Trescott; Secretary, J. A. Zabel and Treasurer, C. Z. Hebert. The program is directed by General H. E. Abbott, Vice-Director, General J. A. Anderson, Treasurer, H. E. Alexander and Secretary, H. E. Main.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKS SURPRISE 'EM.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Four pitchers called to stop Chance's tanks this afternoon, the near-hillside wonders suddenly developing a batting streak.

At New York 10:30 a. m. R. H. E. Chicago 3. 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 4 New York 3. 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 9 13 1 Batteries—Faber, Russell; Benz, Cloutier and Schalk; Brown, Cole and Sweney.

ATHLETICS SPLIT WITH BROWNS

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The Browns and Athletics each took one of a double-header this afternoon. It appeared that the Browns would grab the second as they did the first, until the Athletics' bats smashed the Browns' pitching recruits, twirled like a veteran in Philadelphia, first game—R. H. E. St. Louis 2. 000 100000001 4 15 1 Philadelphia 1. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 1 Batteries—Barnes, Baumgardner and Grossin; Shawkey and Shang.

RUTH DOWNS NAPS.

BOSTON, July 11.—With Babe Ruth, the Red Sox' mascot, leading the way in a debut stunt, Boston downed the Cleveland Naps this afternoon, 4 to 3. Four base runs in the early innings kept the Naps.

AT EASTON.

Cleveland 1. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 8 4 Boston 2. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 1 Batteries—Mitchell and O'Neill; Ruth, Leonard and Carrigan.

TIGERS LOSE OUT.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Profiting by poor pitching by the Tigers in the early rounds, Washington took the first game of the series from Detroit this afternoon. The count was 2 to 1. The Nationals scored three of their runs off Davis in the fourth, driving him from the box. Blalock went the entire route for the local team was never in serious trouble.

AT WASHINGTON.

Detroit 1. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 6 Washington 2. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 1 Batteries—Dauks, Hall, Reynolds and Stange; Baker, Boehling and Henry.

AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus 1. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 4 Cincinnati 2. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 1 Batteries—Killing and Smith; Cook and Smith.

AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland 1. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 4 Kansas City 2. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 1 Batteries—Morgan and Moore; Kahler, Dillinger and Devost; Shlack.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis 1. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 4 Milwaukee 2. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 1 Batteries—Young and Hughes; Willis and Davidson.

WORLD IS BID TO OAKLAND CONGRESS

Greatest Educational Conference in History Arranged for 1915.

"The 1915 Convention of the National Association will bring to Oakland next year the greatest and most representative educational gathering ever held in any country," said Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Oakland Commercial Club in discussing this city.

The attendance is conservatively estimated at 30,000. The majority of these people will be here for a period of two weeks. The National Educational Association will be in session for one week and will be preceded by the World's Congress of Education, which will bring noted educators from all over the world to Oakland.

President Wilson has been requested by the Congress of the United States to issue invitations to the educators of the civilized nations of the world to attend this great event. P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education of the United States, has also sent out invitations in all languages to every civilized nation, requesting them to send delegates.

MANY RESPOND.
"He has already received a number of favorable responses and will conduct a follow-up campaign with a view to making this the biggest educational event of the century, if not in the history of the world. This will be the only world's Congress of Education ever held in America except that in Chicago during the world's fair of 1893. Since that time a tremendous advance has been made along educational lines and this Congress will eclipse the one in Chicago in attendance and importance."

In addition to the meeting of the National Educational Association and the World's Congress of Education, the Oakland Commercial Club has secured for Oakland six other educational meetings, two of the most important being the Association of Agricultural Colleges and the University Association of America. This will give Oakland important educational meetings on five consecutive weeks beginning early in August, 1915.

OPPORTUNITY.
"Oakland," emphasized Secretary Caine, "should make every effort to entertain these conventions in a special manner. These educational meetings will do more to advertise our city than anything that has previously happened here. The teachers will carry home with them their impressions of Oakland and will hand them down to the boys and girls who are the men and women of tomorrow."

Referring to the financial side of the big conclaves, Secretary Caine said, "These educational meetings should leave in Oakland a cool million dollars in cash, but by far the greatest benefit will be derived from exploitation of our city by the teachers of the civilized world. The Oakland Commercial Club will co-operate with the other commercial and educational organizations and the people of Oakland to arrange a fitting welcome for the convention. With the coming of the National Educational Association convention to the Pacific Coast, it is fitting that Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, should preside over the gathering as its president."

The decision to hold the National Educational convention in Oakland in 1915 was arrived at as the result of a campaign conducted before the National Educational Association by Superintendent of Schools A. C. Barker, James A. Barr, director of Congresses of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and members of the Oakland Commercial Club, besides teachers attending the convention in St. Paul.

FARMERS BAND TO URGE FIGHT ON SCALE PEST

RIALTO, July 11.—A temporary organization of the growers in this section, who have banded together to eliminate the scale from the orange trees, has been perfected, twenty-four names being signed to the papers. Just as soon as the permanent incorporation can be done, a company will be incorporated and the work will begin in earnest.

The growers intended to address by prominent men versed in the art of fumigation, among them being C. R. Paine of Redlands, R. P. Blankenship of Azusa, Jerry Bolser of Rialto, who works under Horticultural Commissioner Pease of San Bernardino, G. E. Bortz, Fontana expert, and others.

The discussion during the evening was whether fumigation or spraying is the best for the trees. The general verdict of growers is that fumigation is far the most effective. The meeting was presided over by Hadley Wheeler.

ORCHARDS DAMAGED BY ELK, IS COMPLAINT

REDDING, July 11.—The State Fish and Game Commission has written Deputy J. S. White of Siskiyou county, to investigate complaints from farmers in Scott valley that elk are damaging the crops, orchards and vegetable gardens. These elk were liberated in Shasta county several months ago, and have worked north into Siskiyou.

The State Fish and Game Commission has written White with the idea of getting his views as to the best procedure in the matter. White is a cowboy from Wyoming and has had much experience handling elk.

It has been suggested by C. J. Lott, a rancher of Scott valley, whose crops have been damaged by the elk, that the animals be moved farther back into the government preserves.

J. C. WILSON & CO.
Members of all the Principal Exchanges.

WE INVITE INQUIRIES RELATIVE TO THE INVESTMENT OF FUNDS, OR FOR STATISTICAL INFORMATION REGARDING SECURITIES.

1114 BLDG. AND PALACE HOTEL
San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Astoria, Eugene, Salem, and other cities.

Club Will Dance Charity Affair



MISS GILDA HIRSCH.

The members of the Hadassah Club will give a novelty dance along the lines of mid-summer roof garden affairs this evening at the Pacific Building, and it will be informal. The proceeds of the hop will be expended in entertaining the city and county infirmaries inmates, as the object of the organization is purely philanthropic. The officers of the club are: Miss G. Hirsch, president; Miss E. Rachman, vice-president; Miss E. Baker, treasurer, and Miss P. Hirsch, secretary. The committee in charge of the Sunday evening affair is composed of Miss L. Bloch and Miss E. Baker.

DENVER ELKS IN GALA OCCASION

Lodgemen View Decorations for Great Conclave of Order.

DENVER, July 11.—Denver's Elks to-night celebrated in gala attire on the occasion of the final inspection of the decorations for the coming Elks' convention. The lodge members, a holiday array, turned out, amid the music of brass bands, to look over the final preparations of their committees, and every feature of the city's holiday dress for the antlered legions was looked over.

Scores of workmen have been working as rapidly as human hands and energy will allow to have the city in readiness to greet the "Bills" from every corner of the continent, many of whom are already in readiness to embark for the convention. As a result of this hurry and rush, grandstands, decorations on private and public buildings and the lighting effects are rapidly nearing completion.

"Denver will be ready to greet our guests," said Thomas M. Hunter, secretary of the general committee, last night. "Our committee is certainly pleased with what has been done in the line of decorations, and we feel sure that Denver citizens will have Denver dressed up like a country town on circus day by the time the Elk trains roll into the union depot."

The "dressing up" has been going on with marked rapidity in the downtown section since the first of the week, and the decorations on the public buildings are practically completed. On Champa street, the court of honor, workmen began yesterday to erect the big elk. The welcome arch at the Auditorium is also well on the way of completion.

HOMES DECORATED.
Out in the residence section citizens are putting holiday dress on their homes, and the committee on awards and contests is expecting close competition for the prizes offered for the best decorations. The contest in the downtown section also promises to be spirited, and the committee on awards is anticipating trouble in choosing the best decorated places.

The local lodge of Elks is planning to give the women who attend the golden jubilee a royal good time. On Monday they will be taken on a sight seeing trip in automobiles. In order that there may be plenty of machines to accommodate the women who will take the ride, the local committee requests that citizens loan their machines for the occasion.

Between tonight and Monday afternoon 21 special trains with between 100 and 250 Elks on board, will roll into the union station. In addition to these there will be large delegations from Colorado cities, including Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Trinidad, Fort Collins, Greeley, Boulder, and a number of other northern and southern Colorado towns.

NOTICES ISSUED.
W. A. Wallace, president of the Stray Elks association, has issued two notices to the members. The first is that all "stray elks" residing in Denver are requested to register at the Auditorium hotel next Friday and Saturday to avoid the rush of the visitors. The second is that all members of the Stray Elks' association meet at the Elks' home next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to join Denver lodge, No. 17, in escorting the grand lodge officers from the depot to headquarters.

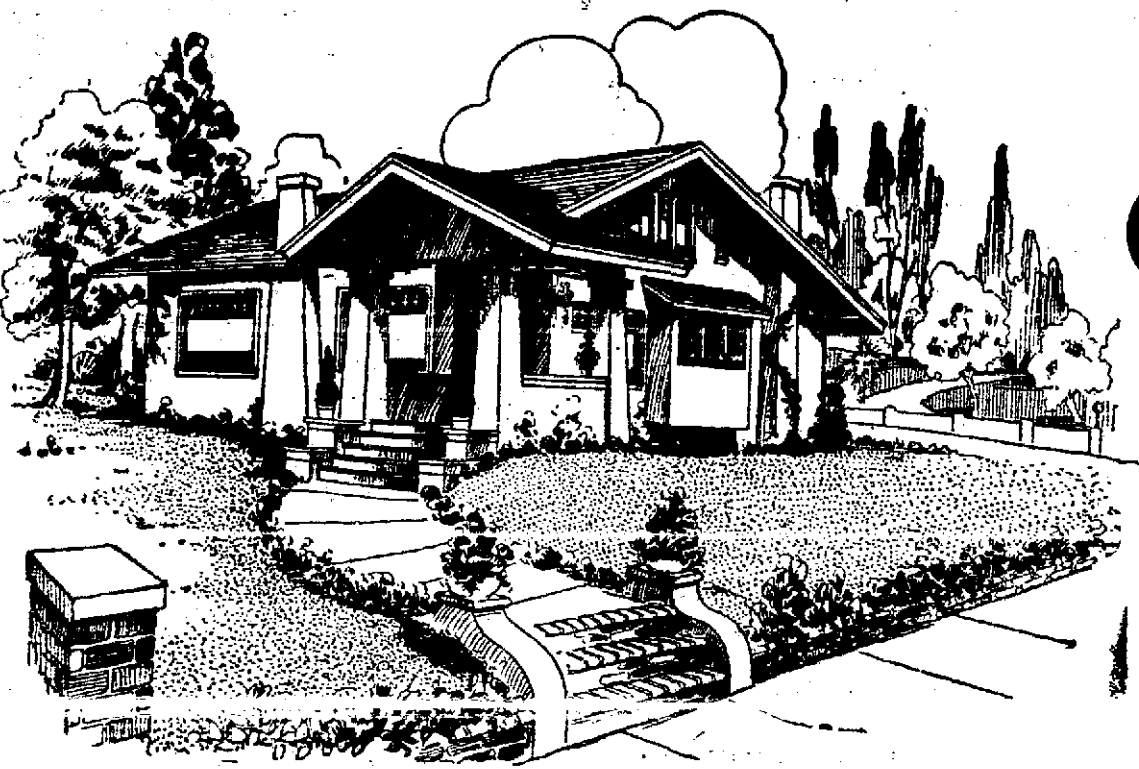
When Grand Exalted Ruler Edward Leach at 8 o'clock tonight pushed an electric button, the entire downtown section of Denver burst into brilliant light and the golden jubilee reunion of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks was officially open.

STREETS ARE CROWDED.
The advance guard of the great Elk herd that will participate in the festival next week, numbered more than 100,000, thronged the business section of the city to witness the ceremonies. Most of these were packed in Champa street, from Fourteenth to Eighteenth streets, the "Grand Honor Court" of the jubilee. Crowded with colored lights and streamers of purple and gold and with numerous electric fountains on every side, the street was a veritable fairyland.

All traffic on this street has been forbidden after nightfall during the reunion, and it will be used exclusively

ask for anything they want at table and to indulge in conversation just as though they were at home. This departure from custom, say those in authority, works splendidly, and they would not return to the old method under any consideration.

BACK FROM VANCOUVER.
Miss Olive McKibben has returned from a vacation spent with friends at Rickman's Resort, near Healdsburg.



Visit Breuner's California Bungalow

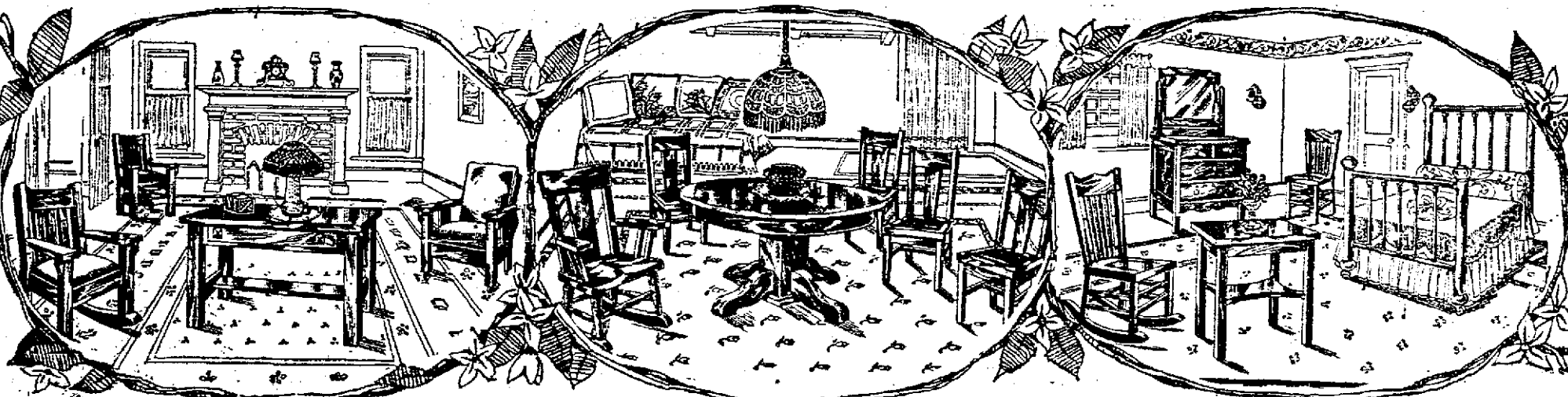
Built Right in Our Store
The three rooms furnished,
including quality Rugs, for

---\$150---

\$15 cash delivers all; then \$2.50 a week

'It Doesn't Seem Possible'

—But it's true! All the Furniture and all the Floor Coverings, as you see them pictured below, are included. Altogether this is the most remarkable small home offer ever presented to the good people of California. Glance over the pictures and the lists below—then come and see the whole outfit in our cunning little Bungalow built right in the store (life size). Remember—we deliver all these three rooms of "Quality Furniture and Rugs" to your home for only \$15 cash and the balance \$2.50 a week. Total price only \$150.



Here Is the Living-Room
\$52.50—\$5 down, then \$1 a week.

Solid Oak Library Table, fumed finish. A solid Oak Fireside Chair, fumed finish, with Spanish Leatherette Cushions. A solid Oak Rocker upholstered in real leather. A solid Oak Arm Chair, "fumed," upholstered in real leather. And a genuine room-size Breuner Brussels Rug. Every one of these pieces has the Breuner "quality guarantee" back of it.

This Is the Dining-Room
\$36.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week.

Let's begin here with the Extension Table, a well-built piece of furniture with pedestal base in the popular "fumed" finish. The Dining Chairs, four of them, have saddle seats and are "fumed" to match the Table. Then there is a comfortable "Bungalow" Rocker, also in "fumed" finish, with saddle seat and a large full length useful couch. The rug is a genuine "Breuner Brussels" room size.

And Here the Sleeping-Room
\$60.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week.

Starting with the Bedstead—a full size All-Brass Bed, with 2-inch pillars. A heavy dependable pencil weave rope edge spring. A Sanitary Elastic Felt Mattress, 5 inches thick, with roll edge. A dainty white Enameled Dresser with large French mirror and a Table, Chair and Rocker to match. The Rug is a genuine Breuner Brussels, full-room size.

Going to Furnish a Home? Read Breuner's Credit Terms

\$ 1.00 Down, \$ 1.00 Per Month On A \$ 10.00 Purchase	\$ 1.50 Down, \$ 1.50 Per Month On A \$ 15.00 Purchase
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\$ 3.00 Down, \$ 3.00 Per Month On A \$ 30.00 Purchase	\$ 4.00 Down, \$ 4.00 Per Month On A \$ 40.00 Purchase
\$ 5.00 Down, \$ 5.00 Per Month On A \$ 50.00 Purchase	\$ 7.50 Down, \$ 7.50 Per Month On A \$ 75.00 Purchase
\$ 10.00 Down, \$ 10.00 Per Month On A \$ 100.00 Purchase	\$ 15.00 Down, \$ 15.00 Per Month On A \$ 150.00 Purchase
\$ 20.00 Down, \$ 20.00 Per Month On A \$ 200.00 Purchase	\$ 25.00 Down, \$ 25.00 Per Month On A \$ 250.00 Purchase
\$ 30.00 Down, \$ 30.00 Per Month On A \$ 300.00 Purchase	\$ 37.50 Down, \$ 37.50 Per Month On A \$ 375.00 Purchase
\$ 50.00 Down, \$ 50.00 Per Month On A \$ 500.00 Purchase	\$ 62.50 Down, \$ 62.50 Per Month On A \$ 625.00 Purchase
\$ 75.00 Down, \$ 75.00 Per Month On A \$ 750.00 Purchase	\$ 100.00 Down, \$ 100.00 Per Month On A \$ 1000.00 Purchase

18 Months On Any Amount Higher. These Terms Apply to Residences Only.

"Frantz Premier" Cleaners Are Now \$22.50

Owing to reduction in factory cost, we now offer the latest model "Frantz Premier" at \$22.50.

That Picture at Top—

is an exact sketch of the new 1914 Prize Bungalow just completed at College and Bryant. Both lot and bungalow will be given away FREE December 31st. See it tomorrow.

Breuner's

OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

MOVIES DISPLACE SUMMER 'FOLLIES'

Only Two Shows Make Real Run in New York City.

NEW YORK, July 11.—They're either all over in Europe or up in the mountains, or at the seashore, or playing in stock; that is, all except the few who needed the money and who are just now putting the froth in the frothy shows still going on Broadway. And for that reason New York is going to the movies.

The movies, really, are doing better these hot, wearisome, smothering evenings than any of the theaters. The reason is two-fold. First, of course, is the seductive price; second, is the class of plays being shown on the films.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy," from Frances Hodgson-Burnett's wonderful story, opened a week ago at the Lyric. It made a big hit with that first audience. It is still making the same hit. They are turning them away at the box office every evening. The free list is off. Every "legit" theater manager from Herald square to the "dog stands" way up in the Bronx and in Harlem is green with envy.

The Paul Rainey African hunt is another winner. There are a lot of new ones in the reel which opened the same night "Little Lord Fauntleroy" made his curly-headed bow from the canvas, and while the hunt pictures are not doing as well as "Little Lord Fauntleroy," there are few in any vacant seats when the operator begins turning the crank.

STOCK COMPANIES FAIL.
Appropos of the record business being done by the movies and of their hold on audiences these days, came the announcement the other day of the failure of five more stock companies. This, mind you, at the very start of the hot summer weather, when, in the good old days, the stock season was just going good and most any old company could get along.

In the face of the unusually unprofitable season, however, death, taxes and "Polash and Perlmutter" go on forever. The movies, the hot weather, the lure of the ubiquitous stage hall with its alluring tang and maxixe, have had no visible effect on the run of this show.

"P. and P." is still running at the Cohan, where it opened. The S. R. O. sign, it is true, isn't hung out these days as frequently, as it was during the first eight months "P. and P."

started, but even at this supposedly dull season of the year it is not infrequent to have the box office man tell you he can only sell you standing room.

ANOTHER SUCCESS.
Another show, one that started late last season, still is doing enough business to keep the wolf away from the door. This is "A Pair of Sixes," at the Longacre. It was the proud boast of the Longacre management that on the opening nights of "The Follies" and "The Passing Show," respectively, there was an unusually large audience for "A Pair of Sixes" to play to.

Only the dyed in the wool Broadwayfyer, who knows how New York flops to these city shows replete with pretty girls in very little clothing, can appreciate to the limit what a compliment a good audience was to "A Pair of Sixes," when those two summer shows opened. The compliment was well deserved. As has been remarked before in this column, "A Pair of Sixes" is well worth the P. O. A.

OTHER MOVIES.
Jumping back to the movies it is hardly fair to mention "Neptune's Daughter," in which Annette Kellerman is made the heroine. The man behind the pictures, it must be admitted, made the most of Miss Kellerman's widely-known and to say the least, interesting appearance in a one-piece bathing suit.

However, she doesn't depend solely on that to make herself the lead in a mighty entertaining film show.

Miss Kellerman's aquatic ability is given numerous opportunities and as a whole the film is good. It has a great run at the Globe theater for more than two months, and it looks good for the rest of the summer at least.

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION RECEIVES ART EXHIBIT

SAN DIEGO, July 11.—The first shipment of permanent art display for the Panama-California Exposition here during 1915 reached San Diego yesterday and will be installed next week in the California State Building. The shipment is made up of 12 large and small panels, the only replicas of the bronze group by Sallie James Farrum in the Pan-American Union building at Washington, D. C.

FRATERNAL UNION OF OAKLAND

"My City Oakland" Lodge, Fraternal Union of America completed its charter last Friday night and elected the following officers: D. W. Ryan, president; Mrs. Electra Morrow, vice-president; F. G. McCann, chaplain; Dr. R. L. Stine, treasurer; William G. Hefflinger, secretary; Miss Leila Aydoit, guide; Miss Elvira Sears, assistant guide; Dr. A. B. Cosad, chairman of board of directors; Clifford Atwood, inner guard.

'T WAS ROUGH ON HER RATS; SHE OBJECTED

SANTA CRUZ, July 11.—A. Fermette and S. A. Benoit, two temperamental Frenchmen of San Jose, are behind locked doors in the county jail with only a few wigs to play with. The gentlemen are hair workers, and alas and alack—also tried to work one of their customers, also.

Obtaining the wigs of a San Jose woman, they rebuilt them, so it is said, to properly and skillfully hide the encroachments of time and gray hairs, on her orders. They claim that she refused to pay, and it was decided to retain said necessary articles and repair to some quiet spot where harassing epistles might be sent to the woman-without-her-wigs until she came through and would be once thought the pair.

But arrived here they were picked up, hair and all, and now Detective Sergeant Starbird of the Garden City force is here to take them back.

WILLS HER BODY TO SCIENCE; ENDS LIFE

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 11.—Leaving a note to the coroner to give her body to the cause of science, Mrs. Helen Owens, aged 55 years, of Los Angeles, California, committed suicide here today by attaching a rubber hose to a gas jet and placing the other end in her mouth while she lay in bed. Mrs. Owens came here five weeks ago.

LOS ANGELES AND RETURN

\$18.75 Also San Bernardino, Pasadena, Riverside, Etc.

\$22.75

Now on Sale for July 23d. Return Limit August 2d.

Good via Coast or Valley Line.
See our Agents for additional information.

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C. J. MALLEY, City Ticket Agent, Oakland 16th st. Depot; Phone Oakland 1453.
P. E. CRABTREE, City Pass. Agent, Oakland First and Broadway; Phone Oak. 7960.
Oakland 7th and Broadway; Phone Oakland 711.

Column 1

Oakland Tribune

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Column 2

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY
DIRECTOR F. & A. M.

OAKLAND
5150 OAK ST.—Friday, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.
Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

OAKLAND, 188—Sat. evening, Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

OAKLAND, 188—No meetings until Saturday, Aug. 1. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

STANDARD LODGE, U. D.—Mon. even., Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

SCOTTISH RITE SOCIETY
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening, July 13, 1914. Fourth and fifth degrees. Chester L. Robinson, presiding.

Aahmes Temple
A. A. O. N. E.—Stated meeting, third Wednesday, all Nobles welcome. Hotel Oakland, 18th-Allice.

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE, No. 272, I. O. O. F., 15th and Grove streets, first degree, hall, 19th and Grove streets, first degree.

I. O. O. F. M. U.
Loyal Manchester Lodge No. 8058, Meets every Tuesday evening, Blake Hall, 523 12th.

R. S. Bartley, secretary, phone Piedmont 5852.

Imp'd Ord. Red Men
Tucumseh Tribe No. 63 meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., 1111 11th st., at 8 p. m., visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. M. A. Schaefer, Sachem; C. Wall, Chief; C. of R. Phone 710.

Knights of Columbus
Oakland Council No. 784, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jos. A. Kennedy, G. C.; John J. Fitch, E. S.

Knights of Pythias
Oakland Lodge, 708, K. of P., meets every Thursday in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice; Chas. O. Mann, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

M. W. A.
OAKLAND CAMP, No. 7238, meets every Friday evening at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Social evening Friday, July 17, 1914.

ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS
Clan Mac Donald No. 73, meets every 2nd and 4th Fridays in Loring Hall, 17th and Clay; Andrew Crowder, Secretary, Address 400 24th st.

Jr. O. U. A. M.
Center Council No. 22, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., 1111 Webster st.

OAKLAND LODGE, No. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICES
AAA—Small Investors
Oil lands, \$2 down, \$1 per acre; safer than stock. Box 5891, Tribune.

DOCTORS for men; private, confidential; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Broadway, upstairs, near 7th, Oakland.

GAR Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 25%. 264 12th st.

OAKLAND-CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO.
Towel service supplied. Phone Oak. 581.

LOST AND FOUND
AN envelope containing petition with signatures. Phone Oak. 2355. Reward.

PAIR gold rim Krupok spectacles; lost gold frame; would like to avoid mistakes; bring happiness. Case; finder call Alameda 134; reward.

LOST—Lincoln market, purse containing \$25 in gold and 20c; Metford Bank on nurse; reward, 2106 University ave., Berkeley.

LOST—Gold bracelet, bet. 2727 Garden st. and Orpheum Wednesday night, 1914. Garden. Fruitvale.

LOST—Young black female cocker spaniel; reward, 1511 Jackson. Oak. 5201.

SILVER chain bracelet; finder please phone Piedmont 2013. reward.

LOST—Collie dog, return to 517 Market st., reward, Lakeside 731.

\$100 REWARD for return of brown spaniel; lost from 3650 Union st., about July 1. Address Box 11267, Tribune.

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LOOK! LOOK!
PRICES CUT ONE-HALF!
SHIRTS, PLAIN.....50
FLAT WORK.....25c DOZEN

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717 7TH ST. PHONE LAKESIDE 5131.

TYPEWRITERS
Typewriters Rented
4 Months for \$5 and Up
Initial payment applied if purchased.
Factory Rebuilt
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Guaranteed for one year.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
622 Market St. Douglas 649.

DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKER—Recently of San Francisco, now located in Oakland, wishes a few more customers on this side; uses the latest French models; can give high-class references. Call Sunday or evening, Merritt 2397.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking; perfect fit guaranteed; remodeling gowns a specialty. 1455 Franklin st., Oakland 5283.

LADIES' tailoring, dressmaking, OUTFITTING suits a specialty; lower prices for summer wear. 1733 5th st. Mer. 4082.

children's clothing, all kinds of children's sewing, etc. 1733 5th st. Mer. 4082.

HIGHEST price paid for rugs, household goods, etc.; orders promptly attended. 438 6th st. phone Oak. 1731; Lake 1967.

DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD WANTED
M. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS, 1205 BROADWAY.

Column 3

CLAIRVOYANTS

THIS IS THE MAN
YOU ARE SEEKING
DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
THE MYSTIC

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THE TRUTH—OR NOTHING.

A GENUINE MYSTIC

PROVES HIS POWERS IN YOUR PRESENCE. I make no CLAIMS. My WORK speaks for itself. MY BEST advertisement does not appear in the newspapers, nine out of ten calls come from PERSONAL recommendations. If you are in doubt or trouble, and EARNESTLY in need of TRUE help and advice, you MUST come to me SOMETIME. WHY NOT NOW? If I cannot HELP you; if your case is beyond my power, I will tell you so frankly and honestly. My success is built on the firm foundation of FRIENDSHIP and GOOD-WILL. I value THAT more than mere dollars and cents. Ladies 50 cents. Gentlemen \$1.00. No fee in advance. No fee unless satisfactory. The price ADVERTISED is the price CHARGED. IF YOU CONTEMPLATE CONSULTING A CLAIRVOYANT, SEVERAL THINGS SHOULD BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION. THE ABILITY of the clairvoyant, THE HONESTY of methods, THE FAIRNESS of dealings, the higher degree of work, the ACCURACY of each prediction, the COMMON SENSE used with it, the INTEREST taken in each case, the RESPECT shown to each caller, the fact of SECRET in consultation, and the FEE charged for SERVICES. In consulting L'ECLAIRE you make no mistake. YOUR recommendations to YOUR friends will be the REAL test; on this I stand. In my work I AM SINCERE. To consult me YOU must be the same. Only matters of importance will be considered. Curious or frivolous persons are not desired at ANY price.

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In Personal Magnetism, Psychic Powers and Mediumship.
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well-known and truthful advisor.

Far in advance of the ordinary reader you meet; in a class distinctly by himself.

In plain language he will tell you what is best to do in any serious matter, giving the good as well as the bad information that is to be had. He comforts the weak and cheers the sorrowing. Advises you with a certainty that is higher than any natural power. The prosperous business man is told how to continue so, how to avoid mistakes that would bring disaster. The sweetheart, wife or husband is given the proper advice to bring happiness. A force of power—call it what you will—is implanted within the weak and backward to gain success and their heart's desires.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT
about any matter? If so, there are no secrets hidden from this man's vision, no mystery he cannot divine. Many sad hearts have been gladdened, many weary lives made bright through the advice and magnetism of this remarkable man. He simply baffles description and amazes men and women in all walks of life, who daily consult him on love, courtship, marriage, divorces, wills, deeds, mortgages, investments, speculations, business, travels, changes, etc.

THERE IS A WAY
for everybody. Learn the way and live life as it should be. Be successful. Be happy. Find the right road today; don't hesitate, but act now. Consult this gentleman of remarkable power, whose wisdom and truth will inspire within you the germ of ambition that leads to success.

YOU GET THE TRUTH, RELIEF AND HELP YOU SEEK
Consult him today. Bring this ad. for reduced reading. Ladies, 50c; gentlemen, \$1.00.

HOURS 10-7; SUNDAY 11-5.
Own private home—no sign; only name.

CORLETT
620 HOBART ST., BETWEEN GROVE AND TELEGRAPH.
West of Y. M. C. A. Building.

CHURCH NOTICES

Pastor C. A. ERICSON
Evangelist
Address all the SCANDINAVIAN and SWEDISH-AMERICANS.
Subject:
"What is the Soul?"
Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.
ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLE
Subject:
"The Judgment Day!"
WHEN? HOW? WHERE?
At 7:45 p. m.
PACIFIC BUILDING,
12th and Jefferson sts.
Seat free. No collection.

FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM
First Institute, 17th and San Pablo; 8 p. m., lecture by Dr. Fish. Messages by Mrs. E. S. Warring, Mrs. McDonald and Lora Walters.

FRATERNAL CIRCLE, SPIRITUALISM, 11th 13th st. 8 p. m., messages, Mrs. Wallace to San Francisco, assisted by Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Walters.

"SPIRITUAL Thought Exchange, 560 18th st., near San Pablo ave.—Sunday, 8 p. m., subject, "Visions and Dreams," with messages; Mrs. Tyler-Nielsen and others; soul culture class, Tues and Thurs., with messages, 8 p. m., private advice daily. Phone Lakeside 1254.

SPIRITUALIST AID AND MISSION, 2318 San Pablo—Tonight, Mrs. Loewen and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Sutt; messages, Wed., 8 p. m.

HAIRDRESSING
AAA—**LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING**
BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT.
EARN \$15 TO \$35 WEEKLY.
We teach you the FAMOUS PEAVY CUT, the VERN CUT, and give you the finished PEAVY RAPID METHOD OF HAIRDRESSING, MANICURING, MASSAGING, etc.

WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW
YOU CANNOT FAIL TO QUALIFY at this institution which is the LARGEST, MOST SCIENTIFIC and the BEST EQUIPPED school on the Pacific Coast. OUR INSTRUCTORS are SPECIALISTS of many years' experience. We give you INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION and PAY SALARIES in the Graduate Department. THE GRADUATES ALWAYS hold the BEST PAID POSITIONS on account of their THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE and training.

HAIR GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.
California School of Hair-dressing
1205 BROADWAY, 2nd Floor, Second Floor, Elevator, SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL, 917 Market Street.

Shampooing, 25c. Manicuring, 15c. Call and see for yourself.

ACCOUNTANTS
ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematic; call on you; contract or day work. C. E. Hicks, 517 8th st. Piedmont 2665.

Column 4

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANTS

(Continued.)
A PROUD RECORD
TEN YEARS IN OAKLAND

Prof. J. Brown

1830 SAN PABLO AVE. NR. KAHN'S.
I absolutely guarantee to make no charge if I fail to satisfy you in every particular pertaining to your every-day affairs. An interview will convince you. For proven stands a class by himself. My record for successful work during the past year is as follows:

REUNITED 182 COUPLES.
BROUGHT ABOUT 27 MARRIAGES.
LOCATED 2 LOST TREASURES.
LOCATED 27 ABSENT PERSONS.
OVERCAME 220 RIVALS.
DEFEATED 27 EVIL INFLUENCES.

THE DOCTORS.
WHATEVER YOUR TROUBLE I CAN HELP YOU.
50c—SPECIAL REDUCTION—50c.

IN 26 DAYS I CAN make you so magnetic that you can win the love of the person you desire, or so you can influence others to do as you wish, or so you can influence others to do as you wish, or so you can influence others to do as you wish.

IN 32 DAYS I CAN overcome your rivals or enemies, or bad luck of any kind, or so you can influence others to do as you wish, or so you can influence others to do as you wish, or so you can influence others to do as you wish.

IN 42 DAYS I CAN turn your business failures and disasters to prosperity and continue success in the future.

IN 47 DAYS I CAN bring around a happy marriage with the one of your heart's desire; that is, I can influence others to do as you wish, or so you can influence others to do as you wish, or so you can influence others to do as you wish.

IN 52 DAYS I CAN give you the power to advance in your position and secure a raise in salary.

IN 55 DAYS I CAN overcome your habits of all kinds, also work your secret influence on those you wish, without their knowledge, so that they will begin to prosper and advance in life.

IN 60 DAYS I CAN make you so successful in speculations and investments that you will be able to get money faster than you ever have before in your life in a safe and honest way.

IN 72 DAYS I CAN influence absent ones to return to you, or so you can control them in the way you desire.

IN CONCLUSION
I wish to say that there is not any difficult case or problem that I cannot solve. I can not only guarantee to "turn around" the way you wish.

A BUSINESS SAVED
I do solemnly bind myself to guarantee to each and every caller upon me full and complete satisfaction, and I shall positively refuse to accept one penny in advance. Nor will you be under any obligation to continue so, how to avoid mistakes that would bring disaster.

The sweetheart, wife or husband is given the proper advice to bring happiness. A force of power—call it what you will—is implanted within the weak and backward to gain success and their heart's desires.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT
about any matter? If so, there are no secrets hidden from this man's vision, no mystery he cannot divine. Many sad hearts have been gladdened, many weary lives made bright through the advice and magnetism of this remarkable man. He simply baffles description and amazes men and women in all walks of life, who daily consult him on love, courtship, marriage, divorces, wills, deeds, mortgages, investments, speculations, business, travels, changes, etc.

THERE IS A WAY
for everybody. Learn the way and live life as it should be. Be successful. Be happy. Find the right road today; don't hesitate, but act now. Consult this gentleman of remarkable power, whose wisdom and truth will inspire within you the germ of ambition that leads to success.

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620 HOBART ST., BETWEEN GROVE AND TELEGRAPH.
West of Y. M. C. A. Building.

CLAIRVOYANTS

(Continued.)
WHAT LIES BEHIND THE VEIL OF THE FUTURE
What of pleasure and of pain? What of peril and of triumph? Would you know? Would you meet it smiling? Would you foresee and so meet it fore-armed?

Then go today—consult the most astounding clairvoyant of the twentieth century.

LE VERN
WILL TEAR THE VEIL AWAY
You can't afford not to know. Why, foreknowledge may mean FORTUNE and FAME and HAPPINESS.

THERE CAN BE NO SUCCESS UNLESS THERE IS FORE-KNOWLEDGE
Do not be blind, do not grope and stumble from day to day, do not let

OPPORTUNITY
Go by unseen—seize her now!
LE VERN
Will Tear The Veil Away
CONSULT NO OTHER! SEE HER AT HER PARLORS. SPECIAL READINGS 50c. 801 WASHINGTON ST., COR. 9TH. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

CARD-READING by lady, 25c; astrology. Removed to 927 Clay st., near 10th.

MRS. CLARK, gifted clairvoyant, card reader; years exp.; pri. res. 228 11th st.

OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS WANTED
M. J. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS, 1205 BROADWAY.

ALL day and contract adv. appear in Building and Repair Directory at end of Real Estate columns.

FURS
DULL season; expert repairing; your old fur into latest styles. S. Anderson; 1017 Broadway.MEDICAL
LADIES: Ask your doctor for Chichester's Pills the Diamond Brand for 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable, buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists.MOVING AND STORAGE
STORAGE HAULED FREE. Furniture moving a specialty. concrete warehouse; baggage checked at home. UNITED TRANSFER CO., 538 17th st. phone Oak. 248.

"THE PIONEER"—Moving, city or country; packing, shipping, storage, hauling free. 2311 24th ave.; phone Merritt 183.

DRAIAGE
draying, 125 6th st.; phone Oakland 986; residence, Oakland 4088.

WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED TO CAN AND CUT FRUIT LONG SEASON COUNTRY TOWN; COOL CLIMATE; GOOD WAGES. SEE REPRESENTATIVE, SUNDAY, BETWEEN 9 AND 12 M. AT TERMINAL HOTEL, 50 MARKET ST., S. F.

WANTED—Persons to write and copy letters, \$10 to \$25 a week readily made by following our practical directions; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Brooks Copying Co., 975 Pa. Ave., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—By an old established business; must be good penman, rapid at figures and furnish best of references; address in own hand writing. Box 1147, Tribune.

WRITERS wanted to once to send us poems or melodies for new songs; we can compose music and arrange for publication immediately. Dugdale Co., Dept. 15, Washington, D. C.

WRITE moving picture plays, \$50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course; details free. C. N. Y.

WOMEN and GIRLS WANTED TO CAN AND CUT FRUIT LONG SEASON COUNTRY TOWN; COOL CLIMATE; GOOD WAGES. SEE REPRESENTATIVE, SUNDAY, BETWEEN 9 AND 12 M. AT TERMINAL HOTEL, 50 MARKET ST., S. F.

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Column 5

HELP WANTED—MALE

AA—Don't be a dead one; learn trade, cheapest tuition, highest wages, no fake; cannot supply details. National Barber School, 475 7th. AUTO engineering school, 5702 Adeline, Oak.; estab. 1906; driving and repairing each; details from correspondence course. Photoplay Bureau, Box 335, Sta. C. Los Angeles.

A PHOTOGRAPHER's caller out in and outside work; good job, 1915 Ashby ave. BRIGHT young man, about 21, experienced men's furnishings; good position for hustler. 2-Bit The Shop, 1030 Broadway.

EASY to write moving picture plays, \$50 each; details from correspondence course. Photoplay Bureau, Box 335, Sta. C. Los Angeles.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS in Post-office, railway mail and other branches are good; prepare for "exams." under former U. S. Civil Service Secretary. Government booklet 25c from Write today, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; my free booklet "247" tells how; write today—now. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

J

Column 8

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued.

UNCOMMITTED middle-aged lady desires position as day or night housekeeper, or will work all day; references. Phone 1127. Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS seamstress is going out by day, \$1.75 per day; experienced in dressmaking, remodeling, alterations. Phone 215. Tribune.

HOUSEWORK or care of children by day or hour by good reliable woman. Phone Lakeside 1413.

JAPANESE girl wants position at housework, cooking, washing or ironing by the day. Phone Piedmont 393.

Young German woman, good cook, wants position in private family; best references. Phone 440. Oak 737.

A YOUNG lady with experience as dental assistant would like position with dentist or physician. Lakeside 1912.

AN experienced laundress wishes work Monday and Friday. Call after 6 p. m. Phone Oakland 3691.

A COLORED girl wants day or hour work or hours every morning. Lakeside 1288.

A RELIABLE woman wants work washing or cleaning by day or hour for Mon.

A COLORED girl wishes position at light housework and to plain cooking. Phone Oakland, Lakeside 2946.

A STEADY, refined young woman wants housework and cooking, day or evening. Phone 440. Oak 737.

A RELIABLE woman wants work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1553.

BOOKKEEPER and general office work; six years' experience; refs.; capable of managing office. Box 413. Tribune.

COLORED girl with general housework desires position for general housework; is an excellent cook and competent to take full charge. Apply phone Oakland 6454.

CAPABLE, refined woman would like position as companion and caretaker of elderly or young lady; best references. Phone 440. Oak 737.

COLORED Catholic woman wants general housework; good cook; adults preferred. Phone Oakland 6465.

COMPETENT, sensible, neat, economical woman wants housework and cooking; fam. or boarding house. Oak 5283.

CARE of child and upstairs work wanted by reliable woman; references. Box 413. Tribune.

COMPETENT German girl wishes to do housework, good plain cooking, \$35-40. Box 1124. Tribune.

COOK, colored, wants position in private family or boarding-house; thoroughly competent. Phone Oakland 6673.

COLORED woman would like work by the day or half-day. Phone Lakeside 1203.

DRESSMAKER would like few more engagements; best references; \$1.75 per day. Phone Merritt 1385.

DRESSMAKING—One-piece outfit, \$7; wool, \$4 up; silk, \$5 up; ref. 819 16th st. Oak. 8858.

DRESSMAKER, strictly first class, wishes engagements in families. Call on after 7 p. m. Merritt 58.

DAY work wanted by woman; sleep home nights. Phone Oakland 5419.

DRESSMAKER, experienced with engagements by the day. Oakland 5419.

EFFICIENT colored woman wants day work; fine cook; can cater to dinner parties; finished laundress; \$35 to \$40. Oak 737.

EASTERN, German, 1st class housework or with 1 or 2 children; pref. home to high wages. 1452 16th st. Phone Oakland 6469.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wishes engagements in families; \$2.10 per day. Phone Oakland 6469.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants a few more places; coats, gowns, suits made to order. Phone Merritt 126.

EXPERIENCED woman as housekeeper or housewife; she can take child. Box 1124. Tribune.

EASTERN colored girl wishes housework and care of children afternoons. Phone Lakeside 1202.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker and ladies' tailor wishes engagements; \$2.50 per day. Phone Oakland 8348.

EASTERN woman wants position work housekeeper. Box 411. Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker and remodeling at home or elsewhere; per day \$2.25; experienced fitter. Merritt 3117.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants laundry or girls' laundry to take home. 727 19th st., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 1272.

GERMAN woman wishes any kind of day work or care of children evenings. Phone Oak 737. Tribune.

GENERAL housework and plain cooking wanted by girl; no children; wages \$25; ref. Phone Berkeley 519.

GOOD, strong, economical woman wishes cooking in family or boarding house. Oak 5283.

GOOD girl wants to take care of children and come home nights. Phone Oak 8027.

GOOD, strong, reliable, middle-aged woman wants cooking and general housework; home nights; \$25 or \$30. Oak 737.

GOOD COOK—Neat, reliable woman wants position in family of two or three. Phone Piedmont 775.

HOUSEKEEPING position wanted by refined middle-aged American widow; best references; phone Lakeside 1980.

HOSPITAL trained nurse; best refs.; desires nursing of any kind; prices reasonable; phone, Nurse, Oak. 5444.

HOUSEKEEPER, thoroughly competent; good cook, desires position. Box 1124. Trib.

JAPANESE girl wishes to do plain cooking and general housework in family. Phone Oak 3616.

JAPANESE girl wants position in family; white Santa Clara or Oakland ave.; \$1.50 wk. Phone Pied. 168.

JAPANESE girl wishes plain cooking and housework. Phone Oakland 1333.

LAST wishes position in refined home; is a good cook; reliable; sleep home; \$15. Box 1127. Tribune.

NURSES of all kinds waiting for call; will act promptly. 1455 Franklin. Oak. 5283.

NURSE in suburbs; will board and care for invalid or aged couple; nice home; large sunny yard. Phone Elmhurst 216.

NEAT, refined woman will assist in light housework; \$2.00 per day; small salary. Box 1123. Tribune.

NEAT woman wants ironing, sewing or any day work. Phone Merritt 824.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position; maternity cases taken. Phone Lakeside 2402.

REFINED lady is a good conversationalist; good cook; underwriter; would like position as private secretary; also take charge apt. work; call afternoons or write 2643 East 15th st.

REFINED, able woman, real good cook, wants position in small family of adults; \$30. Oak 737.

RUSSIAN manager at your home; 1455 Franklin. Phone 5283.

Wanted—A competent dressmaker wishes sewing at home or out \$2.50 day; refs. refs.; remodeling; refs. Phone 1114. Tribune.

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Column 9

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued.

WOMAN wishes position as chambermaid or day or night housework. Phone Lakeside 2402.

WANTED—Position in a church, piano or read organ small choir. Address 558 25th st., Oakland.

WANTED—POSITION BY GRADUATE AS OFFICE NURSE. PHONE MERRITT 3810.

WOMAN wishes washing and sweeping by the day; \$2 a day and car fare. M. S. 3231 Montana st., Fruitvale.

WOMAN wants to take home washing; rough dry and finished. Elmhurst 235.

WOMAN wants work by the day or week. 1129 Filbert st. Phone Oak. 1520.

YOUNG lady telephone operator, 2 years' exp., wishes position in exchange. Phone Oak 7545. Box 411. Tribune.

YOUNG woman would like position in doctor's office; best of references. Box 1126. Tribune.

YOUNG girl desires position as assistant in housework. Oak. 5069.

YOUNG woman would like day work. Alameda 2636.

YOUNG colored woman would like housework or cleaning by day or hour for Mon.

A COLORED girl wishes position at light housework and to plain cooking. Phone Oakland, Lakeside 2946.

A STEADY, refined young woman wants housework and cooking, day or evening. Phone 440. Oak 737.

A RELIABLE woman wants work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1553.

BOOKKEEPER and general office work; six years' experience; refs.; capable of managing office. Box 413. Tribune.

COLORED girl with general housework desires position for general housework; is an excellent cook and competent to take full charge. Apply phone Oakland 6454.

CAPABLE, refined woman would like position as companion and caretaker of elderly or young lady; best references. Phone 440. Oak 737.

COLORED Catholic woman wants general housework; good cook; adults preferred. Phone Oakland 6465.

COMPETENT, sensible, neat, economical woman wants housework and cooking; fam. or boarding house. Oak 5283.

CARE of child and upstairs work wanted by reliable woman; references. Box 413. Tribune.

COMPETENT German girl wishes to do housework, good plain cooking, \$35-40. Box 1124. Tribune.

COOK, colored, wants position in private family or boarding-house; thoroughly competent. Phone Oakland 6673.

COLORED woman would like work by the day or half-day. Phone Lakeside 1203.

DRESSMAKER would like few more engagements; best references; \$1.75 per day. Phone Merritt 1385.

DRESSMAKING—One-piece outfit, \$7; wool, \$4 up; silk, \$5 up; ref. 819 16th st. Oak. 8858.

DRESSMAKER, strictly first class, wishes engagements in families. Call on after 7 p. m. Merritt 58.

DAY work wanted by woman; sleep home nights. Phone Oakland 5419.

DRESSMAKER, experienced with engagements by the day. Oakland 5419.

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EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants a few more places; coats, gowns, suits made to order. Phone Merritt 126.

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EASTERN colored girl wishes housework and care of children afternoons. Phone Lakeside 1202.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker and ladies' tailor wishes engagements; \$2.50 per day. Phone Oakland 8348.

EASTERN woman wants position work housekeeper. Box 411. Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker and remodeling at home or elsewhere; per day \$2.25; experienced fitter. Merritt 3117.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants laundry or girls' laundry to take home. 727 19th st., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 1272.

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GENERAL housework and plain cooking wanted by girl; no children; wages \$25; ref. Phone Berkeley 519.

GOOD, strong, economical woman wishes cooking in family or boarding house. Oak 5283.

GOOD girl wants to take care of children and come home nights. Phone Oak 8027.

GOOD, strong, reliable, middle-aged woman wants cooking and general housework; home nights; \$25 or \$30. Oak 737.

GOOD COOK—Neat, reliable woman wants position in family of two or three. Phone Piedmont 775.

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HOSPITAL trained nurse; best refs.; desires nursing of any kind; prices reasonable; phone, Nurse, Oak. 5444.

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JAPANESE girl wishes to do plain cooking and general housework in family. Phone Oak 3616.

JAPANESE girl wants position in family; white Santa Clara or Oakland ave.; \$1.50 wk. Phone Pied. 168.

JAPANESE girl wishes plain cooking and housework. Phone Oakland 1333.

LAST wishes position in refined home; is a good cook; reliable; sleep home; \$15. Box 1127. Tribune.

NURSES of all kinds waiting for call; will act promptly. 1455 Franklin. Oak. 5283.

NURSE in suburbs; will board and care for invalid or aged couple; nice home; large sunny yard. Phone Elmhurst 216.

NEAT, refined woman will assist in light housework; \$2.00 per day; small salary. Box 1123. Tribune.

NEAT woman wants ironing, sewing or any day work. Phone Merritt 824.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position; maternity cases taken. Phone Lakeside 2402.

REFINED lady is a good conversationalist; good cook; underwriter; would like position as private secretary; also take charge apt. work; call afternoons or write 2643 East 15th st.

REFINED, able woman, real good cook, wants position in small family of adults; \$30. Oak 737.

RUSSIAN manager at your home; 1455 Franklin. Phone 5283.

Wanted—A competent dressmaker wishes sewing at home or out \$2.50 day; refs. refs.; remodeling; refs. Phone 1114. Tribune.

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Column 15

APARTMENTS TO LET

(Continued)

Fredrick Apts. None to compare for price, comfort and elegance; to your interest; inspect; 325 up 2, 3 and 4 rooms. \$14.50. Mr. Tolson, 1424 Broadway, Phone 3592.

FAIRVIEW. 501 Orange st., Electrically furnished apts.; mod. 5 min. walk to 22d St. K. R. and S. P. summer rates.

Granada Apartments

1514 Allee st., 2-3-4 rooms, comp. furn., sleep. porches, elevator, every convenience.

LENOX

GRAND AND STATEN AVE.

ADAMS POINT.

New 3 and 4-room apartments with sleeping porches, never before occupied. UNFURNISHED. COIT, 1424 Broadway.

Lakeside Apts. 1005 Jefferson, cor. 10th St. 2 and 3-room apts.; steam heat; modern.

Lewellyn Apts.

1005 Jefferson, cor. 10th St.

2 and 3-room apts.; steam heat; modern.

Madison Park

1005 Jefferson, cor. 10th St.

Hotel service, close to S. F. and K. R. Hotel; walking distance business center.

Merlin Apts.

1, 2, 3 rooms, newly furnished.

MODERN 4-room modern; 2 blocks E. Broadway; 21, 10th St.

Oak Park Apartments

OAK PARK ST., LAKESIDE 2504.

2-3 rooms, complete furn. for \$12.50 up.

Venetia

1808 TELEGRAPH AVE., cor. 18th St.

for unfurn. apts. centrally located.

Recently Oak-Lodge

1947 Oak St., Oakland.

Largestly furnished apts. with sleeping porches; convenient, taste, location; lake view; inspection invited.

Oakland Apartments

1005 Jefferson, cor. 10th St.

1 room, summer rates; hot water, everything; 255 Franklin, Oakland 1148.

Park View

FTH AND MADISON, PHONE OAK 5039.

Modern 4-room furn. apts. \$25 and up.

Ronada Court

In exclusive Piedmont. Something new in 4-room cottages; also 2-room apt. in the view, 201 Ramona ave., Phone Piedmont 628.

Stratford

New 2 and 3 rooms, furn. or unfurn. 4-bed. rooms, all conven. S.W. cor. 25th Street; near K. R. and S. P. Phone Lakeside 1507.

SWELL Apts.

4 and 5 rooms, in Piedmont. Phone 3592.

THE HIGHLANDS

27 Park View Terr., 4 rooms, sleeping porch; adults; references. Oak 4524.

THE SPURRIER

1005 Jefferson, cor. 10th St.

Large 2-room apt. centrally located, in building. Phone 3592.

2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

Hardwood floors, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located, in building, near 10th and 11th, near Key Route.

2-ROOM apartment

free gas, bath, laundry, lights and phone; \$13.50 up to \$20. 20th St. near Oak 774.

2-ROOM apt.

clean, sunny, bath, laundry, sun porch, central, near K. R. Oak 8569.

HALLS FOR RENT

Furn. lodge room in S. F. Hotel; references. Mr. Records, Berkeley 2708 or Killingsworth, Oakland 3078.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

A1 LOCATION for a shoe man or a delicatessen and bakery. Phone Pied 1422.

A LARGE store, newly renovated, near Durant School, 281 Grove St.

DOCTOR or dentist offices, new, high; fine loc.; Rockridge dist. 5494 College, phone Oak 4745, evenings.

GROCERY or drug store, corner, \$300; good location; near S. F. and K. R. near Bank of Savoy Bldg.

OFFICE space for rent, with phone, central, near 10th and 11th, near Key Route and Savings Bank Bldg. Ph Oak 3200.

HOTELS

Hotel Athens

1558 Broadway, at 16th. Under new mgmt. Renovated throughout; all mod. conven. rooms; \$1 up; 2nd floor; 2nd floor; special low rates to permanent guests. W. M. THOMPSON, manager.

THE GREEN—Transient or by month; very clean; hot water on K. R. 250 12th St.

HOTEL ANWA 5124 13th St., \$2 per week and up; all conv. near TRANSIENT; first class.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

AA—IT PAYS to get legal advice from the best and most experienced lawyers. It will cost you nothing to call or write in perfect confidence. 935 Market st., room 204, San Francisco.

A—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs; divorces; bankruptcies; damages; estates; probate; see or write. Hon. Randolph Hatfield, 288 Bacon Bldg. A.

MURPHY & JOHNSON, Attorneys at Law, First Trust & Savings Bldg., Oak 531.

A. T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Att.-at-Law, Pantages Bldg., phone Lakeside 121.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Building, San Francisco.

FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys at Law, Oakland Bank & Savings Bldg., 12th and Broadway, phone Oakland 430.

GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., room 813, phone Oakland 34.

HARRY W. PILCHER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savs. Bldg., Oak 787.

JOHNSTON & STREET, Attorneys at Law, 1020 Broadway, phone Oakland 2742; residence phone Oakland 4361.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., phone Oakland 886.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Bathing Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

BALDWIN, VALL, VALL PATENTS, Atty. 19 yrs.; former California agent; expert evidence 508 Mt. St. S. F.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, Registered patent atty. 477 First Nat. Bank, Oakland.

ORWY, STRONG & CO., estab. 1860; inventors; guide, 100 mechanical movements; noted from 1860 to 1914.

NOTARY PUBLIC

AA—V. D. STUART, notary public; money to loan. Tribune office, 8th and Franklin; phone Oakland 528.

PATENT MODELS

Pantechanical Mfg. Co.—Patent models, electrical and mechanical devices developed from 1851; Adeline st., Berkeley.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD, amalgam, rich ore, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 416 Market st., San Francisco.

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest Job Printing Plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 528.

Column 16

AUTOMOBILES

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

VAN NESS, AT McALLISTER ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Dealers in used parts of all kinds for automobiles; motors, transmissions, rear ends, bodies, radiators, lamps, wind shields, Presto lanterns.

USED CAR DEPT.

1918 Overland, 6 pass.; U. S. L. lighting and starting system; seat covers, etc. A snap for \$550.00.

1912 Hudson 33, 6-pass.; thoroughly equipped; ref. overhauled and repainted. \$350.00.

Come in today. Terms if wanted.

Little Automobile Co.

431 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO.

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued.)

AUTO BARGAINS, Oakland 5-pass, self starter, 1912 Roadster, 6-cylinder, 60 horsepower, in A-1 condition in every respect; price right. Reliance Automobile Co., 1529 Van Ness ave., San Francisco.

BUICK 5 pass., 1911; good condition and tires; \$400 cash only; worth \$700. Ala. 2218, 2316 Central ave., Ala.

BUICK white-stripe roadster; in fine condition; just the thing for business or pleasure. Phone Merritt 1475.

BUICK "White Streak" model 10, 4 pass., \$250. See owner, 314 Merritt st., phone Merritt 3044, Oakland 5884.

CHALMERS delivery, panel top, \$2400.

Chalmers touring car, \$2400.

Studebaker 20 Delivery, panel top, \$2400.

Peerless 5-pass. Fordor Touring, \$2400.

Mitchell Roadster, 2-2 room, \$2350.

Studebaker Roadster, 2-2 room, \$2350.

Mitchell Touring, foredoor, \$2375.

Pierce-Arrow limousine, \$2375.

1 pay best cash price for light used cars.

Guaranteed repair work at lowest prices.

Stanley P. Shipp, Inc., Oakland 6185, 425-431 19th st., Oakland, Cal.

CHALMERS 3-; (1913); 8000 miles; fine condition; 7 good tires; \$2400 cash; Shattuck Garage, 2851 Alameda way, Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 414.

COMP and see it. Western Auto Exchange, 3768 San Pablo ave. It is a bargain for cash, don't fail to see it, 3768, passenger or express car.

FOR SALE—3-; (1913); 8000 miles; fine condition; 7 good tires; \$2400 cash; Shattuck Garage, 2851 Alameda way, Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 414.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 25 (1913) Touring car; \$600; in excellent condition; leaving town. Phone Piedmont 2442.

FORD delivery-roadster, in first class cond. C. H. Jenkins Co., 114 Bush st., S. F.

IF you need a 3-ton heavy duty truck in first class condition, it will pay you to see this truck. Box 3473, Tribune.

LIGHT 6-cyl. 5-pass. car in A1 condition; cheap for cash. Atlas Garage, 2340 Broadway, Oakland.

LATE model 5-pass. Overland; can be kept after 6 o'clock. 2045 92d ave.

OAKLAND MOTOR CO.

Used Car Department

CLEARANCE SALE

Factory instructs all

used cars sold by July 31

SOME TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

BARGAINS AT STARTLING FIGURES,

AMONG THEM BEING:

OAKLAND, 6 CYLINDER, 7 PASS.

OAKLAND 30; 5 PASS.

OAKLAND MODEL 42, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND STARTER.

OAKLAND 40, 5 PASSENGER.

OAKLAND 30, 5 PASS., ELECTRIC LIGHT AND STARTER.

MARION 5 PASS., ELECTRIC LIGHTED.

OVERLAND, 4 PASSENGER.

CARTER CAR, 7 PASS.; REPAINTED AND IN A-1 CONDITION; SELF-STARTER.

SPEEDWELL, 5 PASSENGER.

MITCHELL, 4 PASS., ELECTRIC LIGHT AND ELECTRIC STARTER.

PACKARD DELIVERY TRUCK.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME GOOD BUYS IN DELIVERY TRUCKS. SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

OAKLAND MOTOR CO.

1230 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

PHONE PROSPECT 160.

OVERLAND 1913, 5-pass., elec. starter and lights; perfect condition. Berk. 209.

SNAPS IN NEW CARS.

1913 Studebaker 20.

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Column 17

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued.)

TOUR Oakland and vicinity in a new Ford; 36 half day drives on long hauls; careful ref. overhauled and repainted. \$350.00.

USED tires in good condition; very reasonable retreading and vulcanizing.

WILL PAY \$100 cash down and \$50 mo. on second hand 5-pass. car in good condition. Ref. must be reasonable. Box 5400, Tribune.

WILL exchange a clear lot street work all completed, for a runabout auto. W. J. Schmidt, 2121 Shattuck ave., Berk.

WARREN-DETROIT 5-pass. touring car, new tires, demountable rims, elec. lights \$450; quick sale. C. E. P., 5115 Broadway; phone Merritt 4351.

1912 HYPOMOR 5-pass. good condition, bargain. P. R. Fugate, 3426 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

1912-20 H. P. touring car, good condition, would make excellent light delivery car. All new tires, fully equipped. 2525 Broadway.

5-PASS. light car; late model; fine condition; a big bargain. 1205 Francisco st., W. Berkeley.

10000 REALTY equity, fine property, also \$12000 elegant furniture, will trade for modern car, cash or trade. Delivery truck. Phone Piedmont 3398.

1913 OVERLAND roadster, new, cheap. J. R. Rakeel, 3420 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

5-PASS. Buick, late model; first-class condition; \$550. Merritt 3608.

3000-OVERLAND roadster; new paint and tires; this is a snap. Box 3947, Tribune.

19000 CLEAR LOT, want auto or good equity. Box 11215, Tribune.

1914 HYPOMOR touring, electric start and lights. Phone Berk. 3246.

1914-2-SPEED Indian; electrically equipped; cheap. Phone Berk. 2111.

1914 HAYNES 5 pass., elec. lights and starter; perfect condition; owner going east; must sell quick. Oak 5712.

1915 BUYS strong Maxwell delivery worth \$300. 4125 Kammer, Alameda ave.

2-CYL. Reo, good condition, good tires; must sell quick. Lakeside 2492.

5-PASS. Reo, good condition, 2 new tires. \$550. 615 Hobart st.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTOMOBILE financing; dealers or individuals. 1112 First Trust Bldg., phone Oakland 2810.

BICYCLES-MOTORCYCLES

BARGAIN—Twin Harley, \$25. 2174 Grove st., room 220.

WE MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU.

Our unequalled easy terms include the following: 1. No down payment.

2. No interest on the principal.

3. No commission on the principal.

4. No charge for delivery.

5. No charge for insurance.

6. No charge for taxes.

7. No charge for license.

8. No charge for registration.

9. No charge for title.

10. No charge for anything else.

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41. No charge for anything else.

Representative Firms of OAKLAND

The man who declares his business to the world by advertising is not ashamed of what he does and sells. He is the man with whom you may deal in confidence.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS.
Bell, Bell & Smith, First National Bank Bldg., phone Oakland 978.
Dunn, White & Allen, Syndicate Bldg., 1000 Broadway, Security Bldg. Bldg.
Luzan & Mendelhall, 201 Bacon Bldg.
O'Connell & O'Connell, 200 Broadway Bldg.
Philip M. Walsh, Security Bank Bldg., 1000 Broadway, Security Bldg.
Fred W. Fry, 312 Broadway, Oakland 3073.

LAW AND COLLECTION.
Brennan, More & Allen, 909 Broadway, Oak. Collection Agency, 632 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., 303 Bacon Bldg.

COLLEGES.
Attend Head's College in Oakl'd

RETAIL

ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND REPAIRING.
R. J. Hunter, 2155 Telegraph, Oak. 3745.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND CURIOS.
Te Old Curiosity Shoppe, 754 7th.

AUCTIONEER.
J. A. Munro & Co., 1003 Clay.

FEATHER AND MATRESS RENOVATION.
332 7th st., phone Oakland 3341.

PHOTO ENGRAVING.
Standard Photo Engr. Co., 262 12th; Oak. 2586; design, illus., engrave adv. cuts.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

DEATHS

ELIASON—In this city, July 11, 1914. Caroline E. mother of H. D. Eliasson, Mrs. M. M. Grant of Fort Ord, a native of England, aged 82 years, 2 months and 11 days.

FRANK—In this city, July 11, 1914. Frank A. a native of England, aged 82 years, 2 months and 11 days.

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HALF MILLION IN BUILDING FOR JUNE

GET NEW LINE ON PROPERTY VALUES

Berkeley Improvements Necessitate Careful Appraisal of Parcels.

BERKELEY, July 11.—Development of Berkeley into a city for the reception of the thousands of visitors who expect during fair time was boosted a few steps ahead this week, when it was decided to cut Walnut street through from its present terminus to University and to widen Hopkins street. Preliminary steps for

the city council and received with interest by investors. In addition, the new park in North Berkeley was dedicated this week to public use. It lies on either side of Berryman street from Shattuck avenue to Milva street, 240 feet south of Berryman and 350 feet north. An indication of property values in this portion of the city is given by the fact that the property will cost the city about \$75,000. It contains about six acres of ground.

So large a portion of the city is expected to be benefited by the opening of Walnut street that an exceptionally big assessment district has been fixed by the council. It extends approximately from Dwight way northward and from Grant street eastward. Rumors are to be heard that the opening of the street may be followed by an extension of the Key Route lines into North Berkeley. Appraisal of the property to be needed in the extension of the street shows it will be possible to do the whole work for about \$30,000. The change will necessitate the removal of the market building, which now fronts Stanford place on University avenue.

Parkside drive, near Plaza, two-story eight-room dwelling, P. A. Draper, owner; \$5367.

Durant, near Fulton, alterations, G. L. Birch, owner; \$100.

Derby, near College avenue, alterations, E. T. Mills, owner; \$150.

Corner of Durant and Dana, alterations, Reinhardt estate, owner; \$1000.

Snyder, corner of Ninth, school alterations, city of Berkeley owner; \$322.

California, corner of Carlton, alterations, San Francisco Association of Congregational Churches, owner; \$100.

Haste, near Bowditch, school, Mrs. M. Wilson, owner.

Durant, near Ellsworth, alterations, Blanche Letcher, owner.

Lee, near Ashby, one-story five-room dwelling, United Home Builders, owner; \$1550.

1330 Sixth street, alterations, J. Kach, owner; \$250.

Cedar, near Euclid, Elmore E. Fisher, owner, two-story eight-room dwelling; \$4475.

Hillgass, corner Stuart, garage, G. K. Turf, owner; \$75.

Panorama, near Bancroft, alterations, Henry Rowe, owner; \$1000.

Benvenue, near Russell, alterations, Joseph McIntire, owner; \$150.

Garages, sheds and stables

1-story dwellings

2-story dwellings

3-story dwellings

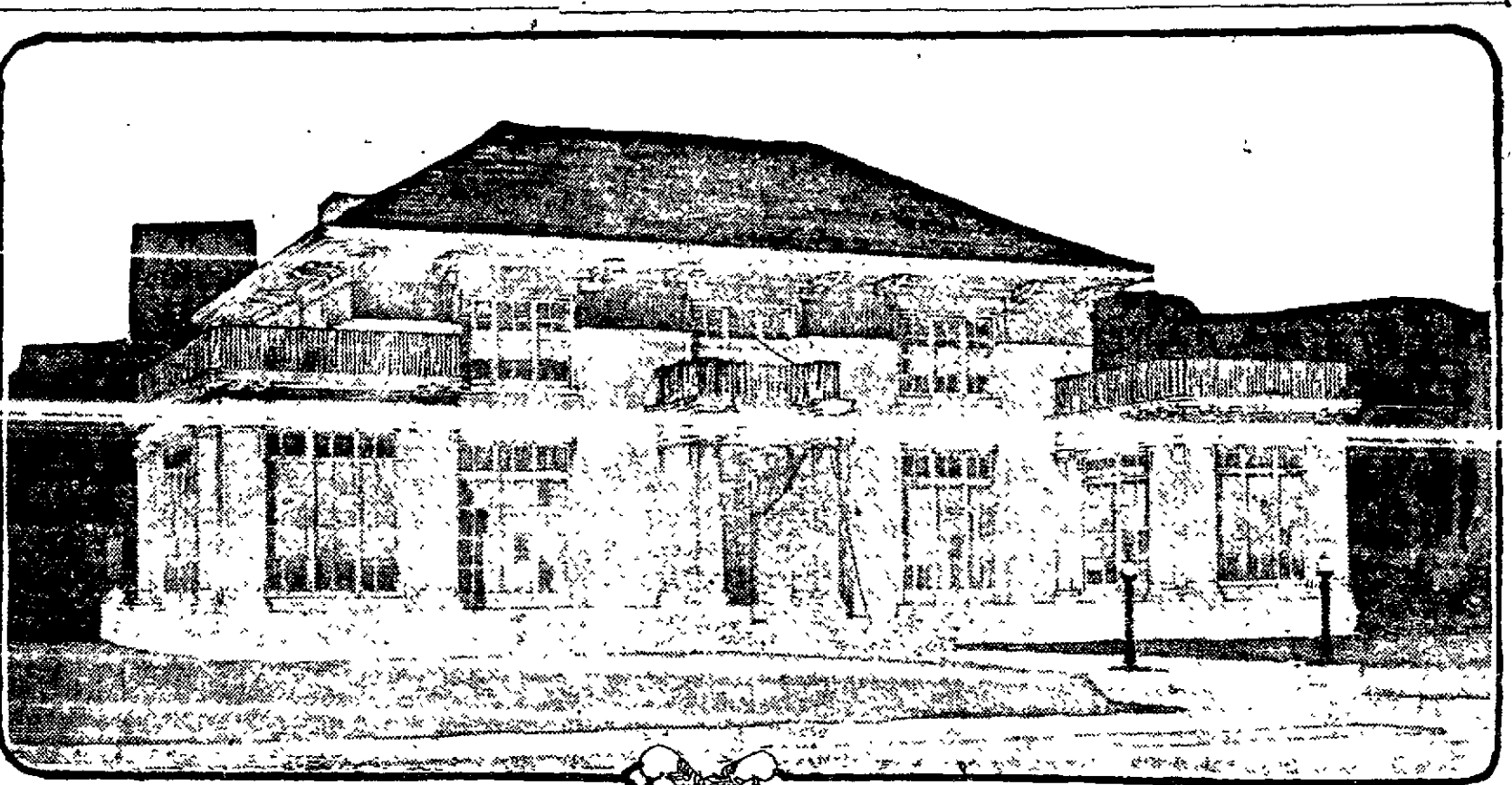
4-story dwellings

5-story dwellings

6-story dwellings

7-story dwellings

DWELLING OF ITALIAN DESIGN TO BE BUILT FOR J. A. MUNRO AT GRAND AND LAKESHORE AVENUES AT A COST OF \$10,000.—Charles McCall, Architect.



CONSTRUCTION BRISK FOR SUMMER MONTH

Although June has generally regarded as a dull month in building, coming at the beginning of the vacation season, Oakland is able to boast of a construction cost last month of almost half a million dollars. The exact figures are \$451,331.15. Almost \$400,000 of this was for new construction. Over 300 permits were issued. The summary of applications for permits for June is as follows:

Classification of bids. No. of permits issued. Cost.

1-story dwellings 14 \$124,144.00

2-story dwellings 18 73,017.00

3-story dwellings 1 2,150.00

4-story dwellings 1 600.00

5-story dwellings 1 3,500.00

6-story dwellings 1 4,000.00

7-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

8-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

9-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

10-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

11-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

12-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

13-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

14-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

15-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

16-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

17-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

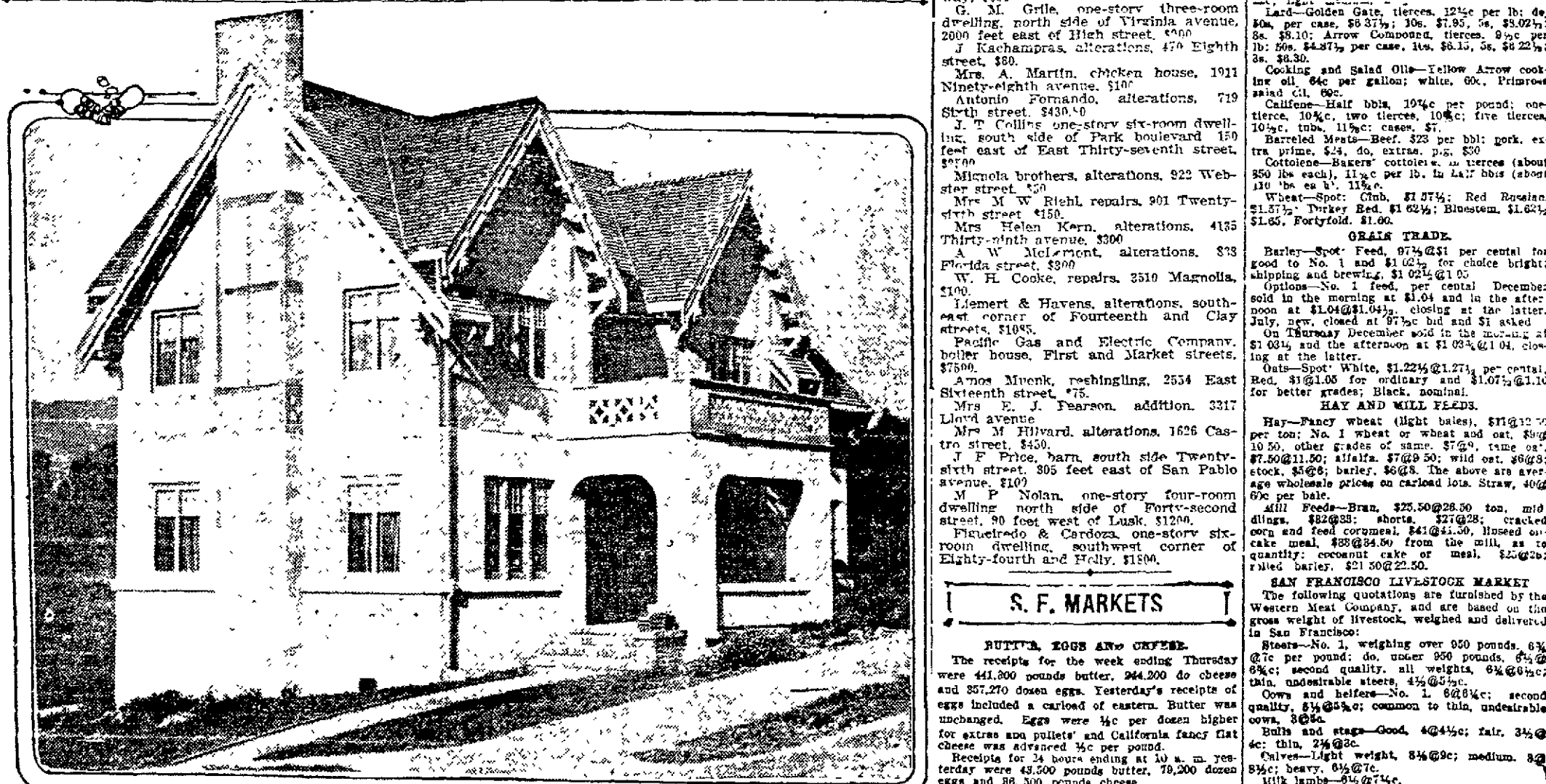
18-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

19-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

20-story dwellings 1 2,500.00

CLASSIC HOMES IN UPPER PIEDMONT

RESIDENCES OF ENGLISH TYPE RECENTLY COMPLETED IN PARK HILL TRACT, PIEDMONT.



The desirability of upper Piedmont as an all-the-year-round home-place has pressed itself upon many of the foremost business men of the city, and as a result there has been great building activity in this beautiful community.

The most noticeable feature in this respect is the tendency to favor the "period styles" which are so prominent in the large Eastern cities, and while they do not allow the same amount of originality and freedom in color and design they are universally recognized as standards of dignity and taste.

It is encouraging to note that the beautiful residence of the early English architect, the Park Hill tract, represents Oakland talent exclusively and offers a pleasing contrast with the former trend of architecture. Mrs. Edgar L. Reed is also erecting a beautiful residence of the conventional Colonial type in this tract and will make as a special feature a southern setting with formal gardens.

In speaking of Park Hill M. A. Arns said: "These houses offer convincing evidence of how strongly Park Hill appeals to the right kind of people who desire high-class homes with marine views and a southern setting with formal gardens."

LEGAL NOTICES

AFTER JULY 8, 1914, I am not responsible for any debts of JACINTO XAVIER.

State of California, County of Alameda, ss: I, J. A. Fontaine, a Notary Public, do hereby certify that on the 14th day of July, 1914, at the City of Oakland, California, I was present at the death of JACINTO XAVIER, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

PIENIE A. FONTAINE, Notary Public, In and for said County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OFFICE OF EL CERRITO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO., 700 Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, California.

To the Stockholders of El Cerrito Land and Improvement Company, a corporation.

Please take notice that pursuant to the order of the Board of Directors of the El Cerrito Land and Improvement Co., a special meeting of the stockholders of the said El Cerrito Land and Improvement Company will be held at the office of the said El Cerrito Land and Improvement Company, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on the 14th day of July, 1914, at 10 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a board of directors of said corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors, GEORGE TOWN, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Board of Directors of the El Cerrito Land and Improvement Co., 700 Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, California, do hereby declare a dividend of \$1.00 per share on all shares of the said company, payable on or after July 15, 1914.

LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY. Children to be adopted in July: Ruth Brown, 1 year; Mary Brown, 2 years; John Brown, 3 years; etc.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy tonight and Sunday morning; Sunday fair, light north-west wind.

Southern California—Foggy or foggy tonight; Sunday fair, light north-west wind.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; light north-west wind.

San Francisco—Fair tonight and Sunday; light north-west wind.

San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; light north-west wind.

Fair weather prevails over the Pacific states except foggy along the California coast. Generally clear and unsettled weather with showers and thunderstorms is reported over Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico and in the upper Mississippi valley. In other sections of the country the weather is fair. The temperature has fallen over the southern plateau region, but in other section the changes have been slight. Very warm even in mountainous regions. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in California Saturday, except foggy along the coast.

PONTCHARTRAIN ROWER SEES SNAKE IN COLORS

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—Cyrus Littlejohn was paddling his row in from Lake Pontchartrain when he suddenly noticed pale yellow, green, red and indigo stripes that projected across his course for fully thirty-five feet.

In his desperation to avoid an encounter, the rower feverishly dipped an oar into the water. The oar tickled some creature and he was startled to find that previously had been reposing under the surface.

The sea serpent flung himself into the air, displaying his beautiful and gorgeous length to the full. Then he tried to climb into the boat.

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S. F. MARKETS

Butter, eggs and cream. The receipts for the week ending Thursday were 441,500 pounds better, 244,200 do cheese and 357,210 dozen eggs. Yesterday's receipts of eggs included a carload of eastern. Butter was unchanged. Eggs were 1/2c per dozen higher for extras and pooleys and California fancy flat cheese was advanced 1/2c per pound.

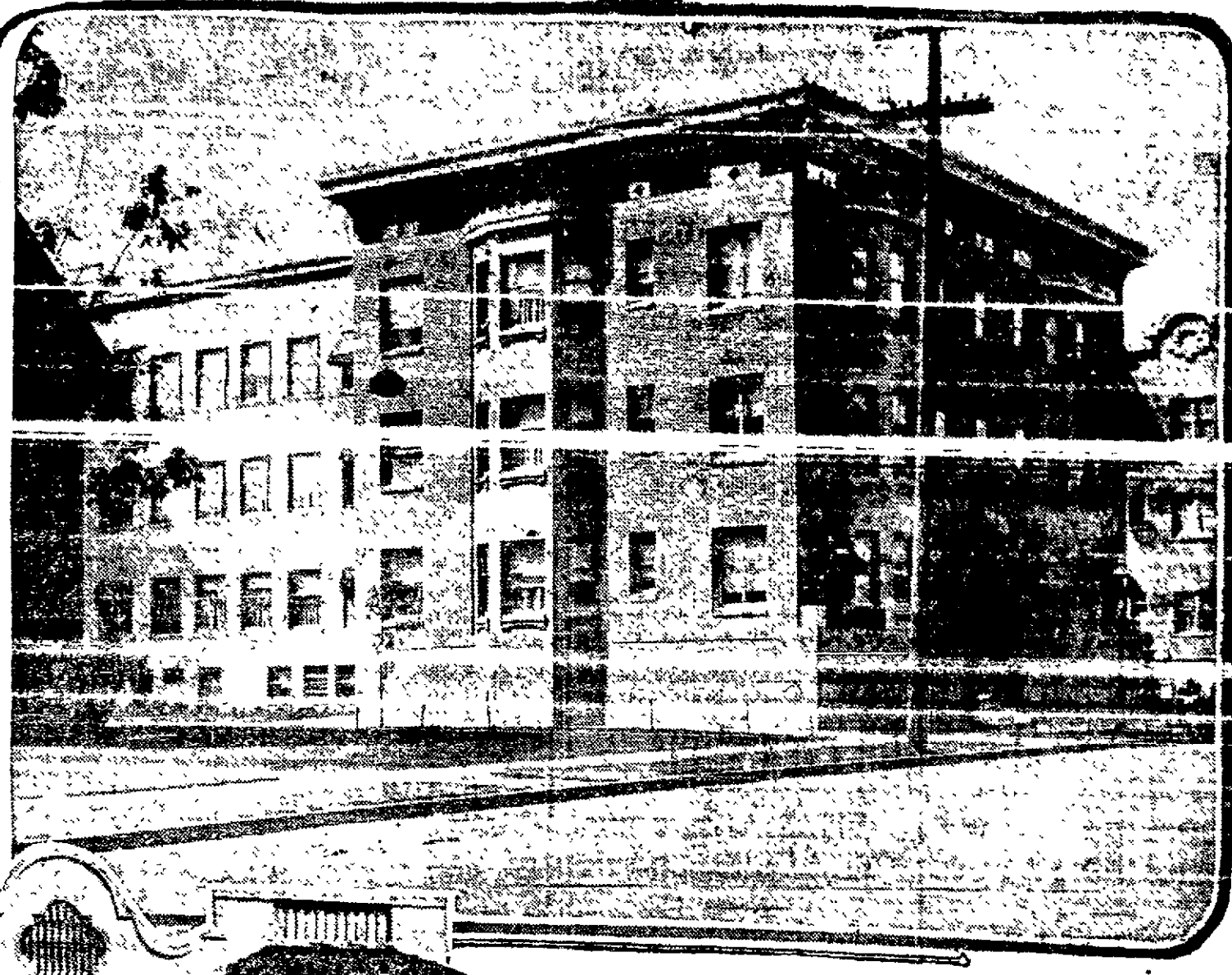
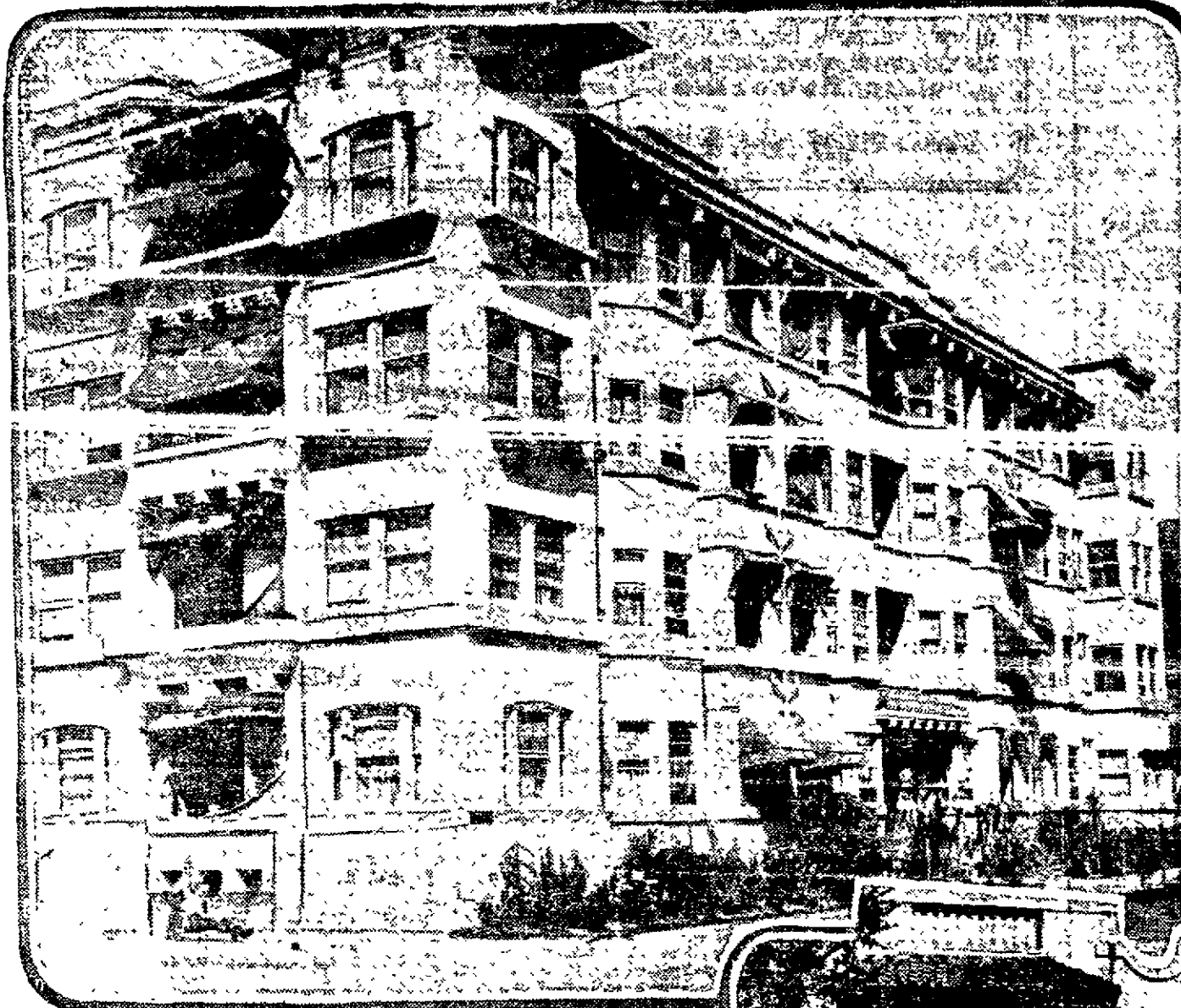
Receipts for 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. yesterday were 43,000 pounds butter, 79,200 dozen eggs and 81,300 pounds cheese.

Cheese—New, per pound, California fancy flats, 13c; do, firsts, 12c; seconds, 10c; California fancy Young America, 12 1/2c; do, firsts, 12 1/2c; Oregon and Young America, 12c; do, twins, 12 1/2c; do, triplets, 12 1/2c; New York fancy cheddar, 12 1/2c per 100 lbs. with fancy up to 3c per pound; Kaulbar, 12 1/2c.

FRESH FRUIT, ETC. Strawberries—\$2.00 per chest. Blackberries—12 1/2c per chest. Raspberries—12 1/2c per chest. Apples—12 1/2c per chest. Pears—12 1/2c per chest. Oranges—12 1/2c per chest. Lemons—12 1/2c per chest. Grapefruit—12 1/2c per chest. Pineapples—12 1/2c per chest. Melons—12 1/2c per chest. Watermelons—12 1/2c per chest. Cucumbers—12 1/2c per chest. Eggplants—12 1/2c per chest. Tomatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—12 1/2c per chest. Beans—12 1/2c per chest. Corn—12 1/2c per chest. Potatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Onions—12 1/2c per chest. Carrots—12 1/2c per chest. Celery—12 1/2c per chest. Lettuce—12 1/2c per chest. Spinach—12 1/2c per chest. Cabbage—12 1/2c per chest. Cauliflower—12 1/2c per chest. Broccoli—12 1/2c per chest. Asparagus—12 1/2c per chest. Mushrooms—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—12 1/2c per chest. Beans—12 1/2c per chest. Corn—12 1/2c per chest. Potatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Onions—12 1/2c per chest. Carrots—12 1/2c per chest. Celery—12 1/2c per chest. Lettuce—12 1/2c per chest. Spinach—12 1/2c per chest. Cabbage—12 1/2c per chest. Cauliflower—12 1/2c per chest. Broccoli—12 1/2c per chest. Asparagus—12 1/2c per chest. Mushrooms—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—12 1/2c per chest. Beans—12 1/2c per chest. Corn—12 1/2c per chest. Potatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Onions—12 1/2c per chest. Carrots—12 1/2c per chest. Celery—12 1/2c per chest. Lettuce—12 1/2c per chest. Spinach—12 1/2c per chest. Cabbage—12 1/2c per chest. Cauliflower—12 1/2c per chest. Broccoli—12 1/2c per chest. Asparagus—12 1/2c per chest. Mushrooms—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—12 1/2c per chest. Beans—12 1/2c per chest. Corn—12 1/2c per chest. Potatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Onions—12 1/2c per chest. Carrots—12 1/2c per chest. Celery—12 1/2c per chest. Lettuce—12 1/2c per chest. Spinach—12 1/2c per chest. Cabbage—12 1/2c per chest. Cauliflower—12 1/2c per chest. Broccoli—12 1/2c per chest. Asparagus—12 1/2c per chest. Mushrooms—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—12 1/2c per chest. Beans—12 1/2c per chest. Corn—12 1/2c per chest. Potatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Onions—12 1/2c per chest. Carrots—12 1/2c per chest. Celery—12 1/2c per chest. Lettuce—12 1/2c per chest. Spinach—12 1/2c per chest. Cabbage—12 1/2c per chest. Cauliflower—12 1/2c per chest. Broccoli—12 1/2c per chest. Asparagus—12 1/2c per chest. Mushrooms—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—12 1/2c per chest. Beans—12 1/2c per chest. Corn—12 1/2c per chest. Potatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Onions—12 1/2c per chest. Carrots—12 1/2c per chest. Celery—12 1/2c per chest. Lettuce—12 1/2c per chest. Spinach—12 1/2c per chest. Cabbage—12 1/2c per chest. Cauliflower—12 1/2c per chest. Broccoli—12 1/2c per chest. Asparagus—12 1/2c per chest. Mushrooms—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—12 1/2c per chest. Beans—12 1/2c per chest. Corn—12 1/2c per chest. Potatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Onions—12 1/2c per chest. Carrots—12 1/2c per chest. Celery—12 1/2c per chest. Lettuce—12 1/2c per chest. Spinach—12 1/2c per chest. Cabbage—12 1/2c per chest. Cauliflower—12 1/2c per chest. Broccoli—12 1/2c per chest. Asparagus—12 1/2c per chest. Mushrooms—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—12 1/2c per chest. Beans—12 1/2c per chest. Corn—12 1/2c per chest. Potatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Onions—12 1/2c per chest. Carrots—12 1/2c per chest. Celery—12 1/2c per chest. Lettuce—12 1/2c per chest. Spinach—12 1/2c per chest. Cabbage—12 1/2c per chest. Cauliflower—12 1/2c per chest. Broccoli—12 1/2c per chest. Asparagus—12 1/2c per chest. Mushrooms—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—12 1/2c per chest. Beans—12 1/2c per chest. Corn—12 1/2c per chest. Potatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Onions—12 1/2c per chest. Carrots—12 1/2c per chest. Celery—12 1/2c per chest. Lettuce—12 1/2c per chest. Spinach—12 1/2c per chest. Cabbage—12 1/2c per chest. Cauliflower—12 1/2c per chest. Broccoli—12 1/2c per chest. Asparagus—12 1/2c per chest. Mushrooms—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—12 1/2c per chest. Beans—12 1/2c per chest. Corn—12 1/2c per chest. Potatoes—12 1/2c per chest. Onions—12 1/2c per chest. Carrots—12 1/2c per chest. Celery—12 1/2c per chest. Lettuce—12 1/2c per chest. Spinach—12 1/2c per chest. Cabbage—12 1/2c per chest. Cauliflower—12 1/2c per chest. Broccoli—12 1/2c per chest. Asparagus—12 1/2c per chest. Mushrooms—12 1/2c per chest. Peas—1

OAKLAND'S WEALTH DOUBLES IN LESS THAN DECADE

TYPES OF MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES RECENTLY COMPLETED IN DISTRICT BETWEEN HOTEL OAKLAND AND LAKE MERRITT.



PROPERTY VALUATION TOTALS \$156,949,610

No more impressive evidence of the marvelous growth of Oakland during the last eight years can be found than the figures of City Assessor George E. Gross, who reported to the city council last week an increase in the assessed valuation of Oakland property of from \$61,148,804 in 1906 to \$156,949,610 in 1914.

Real estate brokers and other Oakland boosters are gratified over this remarkable advance in the city's material wealth. City Assessor Gross figures show that the city property valuation has more than doubled in less than a decade. He reports that "the annex of 1909, assessed for \$22,044,900, is responsible for a portion of this increase, but this figure is to some extent offset by the loss of over \$5,000,000 on the cash and solvent credits of banks exempted from taxation under the act of 1910.

Oakland real estate is valued at \$84,951,850 and improvements at \$47,719,010, according to a recapitulation of the city's assessment roll for 1914-15. Although the increase of valuation over the year 1913-14 was only \$4,000,000, building improvements in Oakland for 1913, as shown by the permits, represent a value of \$9,201,967.10. This difference is accounted for by the assessor's estimate of the value of some of the new office buildings included in the 1913 building permit list have not been completed or were not ready for final assessment. Many of the building permits were for repairs to replace assessable property that has not been forced into the valuation of the change. There has been deterioration in values through buildings growing older, and there have been fires which have destroyed valuable property, such as that at the Leona chemical works. It is also explained that it has been the practice to assess 50 or 60 per cent only of the real value.

The assessor's report shows that Oakland's growth is natural and is something which cannot be stopped.

Condemnation proceedings to provide a site on the corner of an annex to the Oakland postoffice is soon to be started in the Federal courts, according to word received by Postmaster Schaefer, and will be terminated as soon as possible. Congress has set aside \$115,000 for the acquiring of land and erecting a new postoffice building at Seventeenth street and Broadway. Plans and specifications for the structure have been drawn up and work awaits the site condemnation proceedings. The new building is to occupy 190 feet on Franklin street and 150 feet on Broadway, between the present building and Franklin. It is proposed to carry out the general design of the present two-story structure in the addition, providing adequate quarters for the postoffice entirely on the first floor, and leaving the upper floor for internal revenue, land office and other Federal offices.

Congestion in the present building has become serious and it has been necessary to utilize space on the second floor for postoffice departments which should be on the first. The location of the present building and other branches of the postoffice institution has caused the public great inconvenience and discomfort in the absence of an elevator. Women have been largely the sufferers from walking up and down the long stairway.

The suggestion of Mayor Mott, that Oakland's waterfront be handled by an expert on a business basis, has met with general approval. It is believed that the plan will result in a great increase of waterfront activity. The three things recommended by the mayor in his message to the city council, are: The services of a man, familiar with the necessities of a city of airport environment, connecting all points along the waterfront with the various railroads having an Oakland terminal, and the development of the Key Route basin for industrial use. In these recommendations are seen great possibilities and opportunities by business men of this city, and it is a reasonable assumption that many new industries will be attracted and settled here. In fact, the many inquiries during the past few months indicate

the trend of interests awaiting this harbor activity.

The waterfront development and improvement is doubtless the vital issue before the city government today, and if the plan of the mayor is carried out an immense increase in water-borne traffic can be looked for. Twenty-six millions have been spent on the Oakland harbor work by the National Government, railroads and other interests, and, with the improvements contemplated and under construction, there is every reason to believe that with systematic co-operation Oakland can be made a port of the most far-reaching commercial possibilities.

Three large manufacturing concerns are seeking a suitable location for factories in Oakland, and this city may shortly have important additions to her growing industries, which will employ hundreds of men and women. The nature of the new industries and the names of the firms will not be given out by the commercial organizations, which are endeavoring to bring them to Oakland, until the negotiations are clinched.

One of the firms, it is learned, will employ considerably over 100 men to start with and the other two concerns will give work to almost the same number.

The firms have requested information in regard to sites and other questions relative to the establishing of factories here, and the matter has been taken up by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland Commercial Club, and was the subject of discussion at a meeting recently of the manufacturers' committee. It is expected that a definite agreement will be arrived at within a few days.

SELLS HIS BLOOD FOR \$30 A QUART

"Easy Money," He Says of New Profession Helping Doctors.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Although Joseph Wiley, 22 years old, has given up five quarts of his blood within the past four months to persons who were ill, he does not consider himself a hero. Usually those who give blood to relatives or friends are regarded as self-sacrificing, but this is not true of Wiley.

This big, healthy boy has commercialized the transfusion of blood. On five occasions a quart of his blood has been forced into the veins of another and each time he received \$30 for the operation. Wiley calls himself the "transfusion expert." He recently allowed a quart of his life-giving liquid to be transfused to the veins of Mrs. Bessie Link, who was in a local hospital in a weakened condition. Two hours later he was off to a theater to spend a small portion of the \$30 he received for his "work."

ANSWERS AD.
The young man had just given up a position four months ago when he saw an advertisement for a transfusion "hero." He applied for the "job," and learned that \$30 was needed to save the life of a 16-year-old boy. Wiley submitted to the operation, and within the next two weeks was required to give three more quarts of his blood to the young sufferer. For this he received \$120—\$30 a quart.

"It's easy money, and, except for a little weakness that comes the next day, and the hurt when the doctor jabs the needle into my arm, I don't mind it at all."

"I'm glad to help these poor sick people and might do it for nothing—but doing something for nothing isn't much of a business."

to help them out.

"Mom," who, of course, is his mother, Mrs. Nora Wiley, listened attentively to her son's description of his exploits with a mingling of pride and anxiety in her eyes.

"I don't like Joe to be doing this dangerous thing," she said. "But he's that wild—why, the next thing I know some one will be advertising for a new blood donor and I'll be out there."

RICHMOND GROWTH RAISES PROBLEMS

City Officials Endeavoring to Speedily Work Out Traffic Expansion.

RICHMOND, July 11.—As the city advances with the remarkable growth that characterizes its development, the city officials are meeting with problems for traffic expansion that must be worked out speedily and on permanent lines. Widening of highways and streets, cutting of new subways under railroad grades and extending thoroughfares to serve new territory that is building up are some of the propositions the officials have in hand. No one clearly foresees the actual growth of Richmond. It has got them beyond present facilities in many instances.

Richmond is growing in every direction. There is no part of the city that is not developing. In all sections of the city this increased growth is producing traffic expansion, necessities of more or less importance that will be worked out this year so that nothing may hinder the great growth.

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TRAFFIC PROBLEM MET.
Widening of the Macdonald avenue subway is one of the traffic problems that has been taken up. Through an amicable arrangement between the city and the railroad company this will be done. Petitions have been presented to the Council for the opening of Blumell avenue across the Southern Pacific tracks. Several streets are to be opened under the Santa Fe tracks, including First and Third, Sixteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second. Twenty-third street is to be widened to 80 feet and extended further into the San Pablo section of Richmond, which is growing fast. San Pablo avenue, through Richmond, will soon be the State Highway and will carry a great amount of traffic especially automobiles.

avenue will soon be double-tracked.

To meet increasing traffic needs the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railroad Company has just double-tracked its Macdonald avenue system.

GREAT BOULEVARD PLANNED.

It is intended to have one great boulevard extending across Richmond from the hills at San Pablo avenue to the Municipal tunnel, now

NINETEENTH AVENUE TO BE BOULEVARD

Widening and Paving Begun; Will Extend to Toler Heights.

Work began Tuesday morning on the widening and paving of Nineteenth avenue from East Fourteenth street to the entrance of Toler heights, on the Foothill boulevard.

When the paving is done, shade trees and flowers will be planted on both sides of the avenue, along its entire length. When completed, this new boulevard will be 100 feet wide and connect with Grand avenue, the wide thoroughfare which extends through Toler heights.

The car line on Nineteenth avenue, at the present time, stops at the entrance to Toler heights, on the Foothill boulevard, but in the near future may be extended along Grand avenue through Toler heights to the Sequoyah Country Club, for the benefit of the hundreds of club members who belong to this popular club.

The Sequoyah Country Club is now building a magnificent \$350,000 clubhouse on its 175-acre wooded grounds, just back of Toler heights, and when completed will be the center of entertainment on the east side of the bay.

B. N. Tanscott, the owner of Toler heights, is having G. B. Hollenbeck, the well-known bungalow builder, construct several unique and attractive bungalows in Toler heights, near the car line, to sell on little monthly payments. A number of them are already spoken for.

being completed, and connecting with the municipal wharf and the San Francisco and Exposition Ferry.

The plan is to be established. This will be built from the Standard Oil Refinery over Castro street. It will make a connection with the State Highway.

Tenth, Ninth and Sixth streets are all to be widened to 80 feet.

These various extensions, subways and widenings will give Richmond street room for its future growth.

BUSINESS LOTS IN BRISK DEMAND

Sales in Nicholl-Macdonald Tract During Week Have Significance.

RICHMOND, July 11.—During the past few weeks, sales in the Nicholl-Macdonald Ave. Business Center Tract have been very brisk, according to a report from the Real Estate office.

Many people are just beginning to realize that the supply of possible business property in Richmond, at prices that prevail today, will soon be exhausted, and that it will then be necessary to pay the big buyers a big profit, in order to induce them to part with their holdings.

The reported sale of the Nicholl property, lying just across Macdonald avenue from the Burg Tract to New England capitalists, assures the rapid development of this property.

USE HOT WATER BOTTLE TO FINISH HEN'S JOB

SALEM, Ore., July 11.—Mrs. W. H. Cross of this city proved that necessity is not only the mother of invention, but that it may be the mother of chickens.

She had a setting of eggs from a fine variety of chickens. So happy was she in their possession that she all but counted the chicks before they were hatched. She was equally downcast, naturally when the hen, after 12 days of careful "setting," deserted the nest.

Mrs. Cross found the eggs before they became chilled and breathlessly placed them in a box behind the stove in her living room. Then she pondered, for she was determined not to lose the chickens, and the problem was solved. A hot-water bottle was requisitioned as a substitute for the mother hen. It was filled and placed over the eggs.

Then Mrs. Cross conferred with her family physician, Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, regarding the temperature at which the water should be kept. She followed instructions to the letter, with the result that six chickens were hatched from the original setting of thirteen.

BROTHERS OWN TROUT FARM; RENT FISHING

In upper Michigan is a brook trout farm. It is a practical, money-making industry. The farm is at Waterside, Alger county, and is owned by William and Victor Cox, merchants.

Cox Brothers permit fishing on their preserve, charging 50 cents a pound for all trout caught. There is a ready market for brook trout at from 75 cents to \$1 a pound. Marketable trout weigh from one-quarter of a pound up

BUILD HUNDREDS OF BUNGALOWS ON TRACT

One of the most important real estate transactions that has taken place during the mid-summer months was the effecting of the sale, as evidenced by the deeds which will be recorded today from Edith M. Durst, administratrix of the estate of Murray H. Durst; Jonathan H. Durst and Ralph H. Durst to the Oakland Homes Corporation, being 215 forty-foot lots fronting on Redwood road or Thirty-fifth avenue and East Nineteenth street in the central Fruitvale residential district.

This tract will be placed upon the market at \$230,000 appraised value of the land and the land will be sold only after being improved with high class, moderate five and six-room bungalows, selling at from \$2500 to \$3500 on easy terms to meet the growing demand for homes of this valuation.

The Oakland Homes Corporation is a new company recently organized in Oakland, consisting of local and foreign capital.

J. M. Ermerins, managing director of the company, has for twenty years been in the home building business in Detroit and Los Angeles, and more recently of Montreal, Canada, and he looks upon

Oakland and the San Francisco bay community as one of the best local real estate development fields.

The Oakland Homes Corporation will start the coming week on their first hundred bungalows and will immediately proceed to build up the entire 215 lots with modern and popular priced homes. Ermerins is thoroughly convinced his plan of absolutely marketing lots only by improving them with a building will start in Oakland and San Francisco vicinity, the Los Angeles idea of building bungalows in large numbers at the same time reducing the cost of construction by 25 to 40 per cent and the purchaser or installment home owner thereby receiving the benefit.

William J. Layman, after several months' negotiation, congratulates Oakland in landing this big building project for this community as it is another evidence of the strength and solidity of the real estate and investment business which is based entirely upon the present and splendid prospective future growth of Oakland and the east bay communities and is confident that the fall market will start earlier this year than usual.

OAKLAND MAN IS LAND PURCHASER

J. A. Engstrom Buys Property on Richmond Waterfront for \$25,000.

RICHMOND, July 11.—While the number of small lot sales and the purchase of homes has shown a decided increase during the past week, the market has been very quiet. There have been eighteen new homes contracted for during the past week, averaging from \$400 to \$1500, and these will go up in the district north of Macdonald avenue and between Sixth street and Twenty-third street.

The largest deal made was to J. A. Engstrom of Oakland, who purchased land at the foot of Tenth street and along the waterfront, for \$25,000. It is believed that he made the purchase for other parties and that a jam factory will be located on the land.

The last stretch of the highway which will line the west side with the proposed municipal wharves was blown away today with a 600-pound charge of dynamite. John Nicholl, who owns the property which fronts on this boulevard, asserts that he will donate eight acres for a public park and will then throw the remainder of the land on the market for subdivision purposes.

Nicholl has also arranged with the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railroad for the construction of 2500 feet of track or siding to the Los Angeles Brick Company, and work of surveying this has been going on for the past week. This plant, which has been shut down for several months, will resume operations, securing the clay from Jackson, Amador county.

TO BUILD THEATER.
Turner & Dahnen, who purchased three lots at the corner of Tenth street and Macdonald avenue, about six months ago, have been negotiating with the various banks and it is believed that within a very few weeks they will commence the erection of a \$40,000 theater.

The Loyal Order of Moose has purchased three lots on Sixth street near Macdonald avenue, and will build there for some time, as they have taken a lease on the old Sequoia Commercial headquarters, and this will not expire for at least a year. Arrangements are being made for a brick addition to the building to cost in the neighborhood of \$2000 and this will be used as a banquet room.

C. Overna has finished the construction of the \$25,000 apartment house in the Burg addition and the furnishings are to be in this week. H. Johnson of San Francisco has leased the place for ten

ELECTRIC LOOP TRACT APPEALS

Out-of-Town Buyers Flock In Over Fourth to Inspect and Purchase.

There was a time when the only property sold throughout California was Richmond lots, but in the past six months a great change has taken place in the country and interior cities. Oakland is today the best received and the best selling property throughout the state.

Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5, being a double holiday, a great many men and women from various parts of the state came to Oakland, to look and buy in the Electric Loop tract.

Seldom does an investor or a home builder have an opportunity offered them of purchasing fully improved lots in the center of a built-up residence section on little monthly payments.

The public sales being held in the Electric Loop tract are bringing many people to Oakland to look and buy permanent homes here, where the climate is so pleasant, school facilities unequalled and social life the most attractive of any city on the coast.

SIX "PEGLEGS" ARE WITNESSES IN SUIT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 11.—Six men with wooden legs were sworn in the Superior Court as witnesses in a case of Collins vs. The Holyoke Street Railway Company. The plaintiff, a 12-year-old boy, asks \$40,000 for the loss of a leg in an accident. The street railway company admits its liability, but maintains that excessive damages are asked and that aside from participating in athletic sports there has been no interference with the boy's activities.

The array of wooden-legged witnesses produced by the street railway company included salesmen and others who testified concerning their earnings capacity before and after the loss of a limb.

Contract to Councilman Fernald for the construction of an addition to Pythian Castle to cost about \$5000. Work commenced Thursday.

John Nicholl emphatically denies that any deal has been made for the sale of the remainder of his property at Twenty-third street and Macdonald avenue.

"There have been some Eastern people looking over my property, but they have not given me the slightest hint that they desired to buy it," stated Nicholl, that he had sold his acreage for \$50,000. Nicholl laughed.

"I am going to hold on to my property," he said.

After spending several days looking over various sites here, an air and steam engine company, through its president, Captain W. F. Mills, has announced that this city offers the most suitable location for a factory.

Specials in Boys' Outing Wearables

BOYS' BATHING SUITS 50c Bathing Suits Now...40c
75c Bathing Suits Now...65c
\$1.00 Bathing Suits Now...75c

BOYS' VACATION HOSE, OF EXTRA DURABLE QUALITY. 2 PAIR FOR 25c

Boys' TAPELESS BLOUSES

WITH OR WITHOUT COLLARS.
THIS IS THE KIND THAT DON'T PULL OUT AT WAIST. SPECIAL

Boys' Khaki Knickers 45c

THE EAST BAY CITIES' MOST COMPLETE BOYS' SHOP

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREET
21st Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

LOCKET WITHOUT CHAIN SHE MAKES IT 'STICK' ON



GYPSEY HEYWOOD AND THE "CHAINLESS NECKLACE" THAT HAS SET THE WOMEN OF AMERICA A-GUESSING—AND USING COURT PLASTER.

Can't be done?
But it is done—and any one who's seen Gypsy Heywood lately can testify to the fact. The "Chainless Locket" is today as much of a certainty as the "Chainless Bicycle"—and as a result the poor chameleon is now nothing but a beast of the wilderness and no more a lady's ornament, however ornamental he may have been in the past.

JUDGE TAKES ONLY JUDICIAL NOTICE

"Case" Was His Clerk's Anyway, No Injunctions Needed.

Judge William H. Donahue, stern and judicial, was poring over probation papers in his chambers yesterday when the telephone bell rang. It caught him in the middle of a knotty point of law, and as usual, when his train of thought was disturbed, he was brusque when he answered the telephone. That is, he was until a dulcet feminine voice greeted his ear. "Hello!" said the voice. "Is that you?"

"It is!" asserted the judge. "Well, you missed it," announced the voice. "Susie and I and Jimmy had a swell dinner and an automobile ride, and we waited for you, too!" "But I didn't have an invitation," protested the jurist. "Why, how can you say such a thing? You know you did! I don't think you think as much of me as you used to," tearfully answered the dulcet soprano. "What's the answer?" demanded the judge. "Who is this?" asked the voice. "It's Judge Donahue," announced the judge. "Oh," the voice stammered. Penitence sounded in its tones. "Excuse me; I thought it was one of your clerks."

No persuasion could induce the fair one to name the clerk, however. "Next time I'd better stay out of the chamber in the noon hour and let Cupid take his course," says the judge.

SUES FOR 20 YEARS' WAGES AT \$50 A MONTH

RENO, Nev., July 11.—Twenty years' wages at \$50 a month for service on a ranch near Sparks are asked by William A. Cool in a suit against the heirs of the estate of A. J. Clark, Reno pioneer, who left \$200,000 worth of property at his death.

Cool's son, a grandson of Clark, and heir to one-eighth of the estate, is named as one of the defendants. Cool asserts that Clark gave him the ranch after he had managed it from 1892 until 1912, but that the executor of the estate, E. Guy Clark, refuses to recognize his claim. He is suing either to have the ranch decided to him or to have the sum of \$12,135 paid to him.

CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE R. R. RATES DECLARED UNJUST

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Carload rates on freight from Minneapolis and St. Paul to points as far as 600 miles distant on the transcontinental line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad in North and South Dakota were pronounced unjust and unreasonable today by the Interstate Commerce

are attempting to duplicate the effect with the bits of adhesive tissue that will stop cuts and heal all bruises but those of an aching heart.

In the meantime hearts of the fair ones are aching because they can't find out how Miss Heywood fastens on that locket.

"Isn't it cute?" "How does it fasten?"

These are the questions that are being asked daily by the social leaders from Oakland to Newport. News of the "chainless locket" has spread abroad, and several recent social affairs saw imitations—several of which are the cause of high-necked dresses being worn today for courtplaster sometimes takes the skin away with it.

So far Miss Heywood has succeeded in keeping the secret, although she has written several Oakland friends of the discovery. She says that several English girls have been given the secret. She's going to make it public some day.

To recapitulate: It clings to the neck without a chain.

It isn't done by courtplaster. It's charming. And she won't tell.

"SEEING WITH THE EARS." TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE

LONDON, July 11.—Science with the ears is the latest triumph of science in the invention of the "optophone," which has been demonstrated before the Royal Society by Dr. Fournier d'Albe, an Englishman of Huguenot descent. Dr. d'Albe says that blind men should be able to read ordinary books and newspapers by sound, on the principle of translating light waves to sound waves. While the doctor's instrument, which effects the translation, is not yet developed to its potential capacity, it enabled a blind man in Birmingham not long ago to count the number of nurses before him, and investigators of the Royal Society have even made out lines of print.

The device consists of a perforated disk which rotates in front of a powerful Neust lamp. The type to be read is placed facing the light upon a rest. A small, intensely bright line of light, passing through the holes in the disk, travels from one letter to the next, and the type reflects the light on to a selenium bridge. Each letter gives a characteristic sound, which is heard by means of a telephone. The reader must know the sound of each letter to be able to follow the print.

Whether you have any teeth of your own or not, I can fill the vacancies with natural looking teeth without using a clumsy plate.

NOTE: SCHAFHIRT SUCTIONS NO GUMS NO ROOF

Trade Mark

DR. J. H. SCHAFHIRT DENTIST

8-9-10 Macdonough Bldg., 1322 Broadway, corner 14th. Phone Oakland 1235.

This is not a dental company. I personally oversee all work.

Rent department on main floor, free list

JACKSON'S

Mattresses made over; all work guaranteed.

Special 4-room outfit including everything shown in rooms on our second floor. It includes linoleum for the kitchen, rugs for the dining-room, bedroom and living room, a set of dishes, plenty of cooking utensils and bedding. The living room is a special feature in this outfit; big, comfortable, fumed oak.
Terms \$25.00 down, \$4.00 a week. **\$207.55**

We connect all our gas ranges without extra charge.

One Price Cash or Credit

We sew, line and lay all our carpet without extra charge.

All-wool seamless tapestry rugs, 9x12

On terms you can't beat anywhere unless you pay extra.

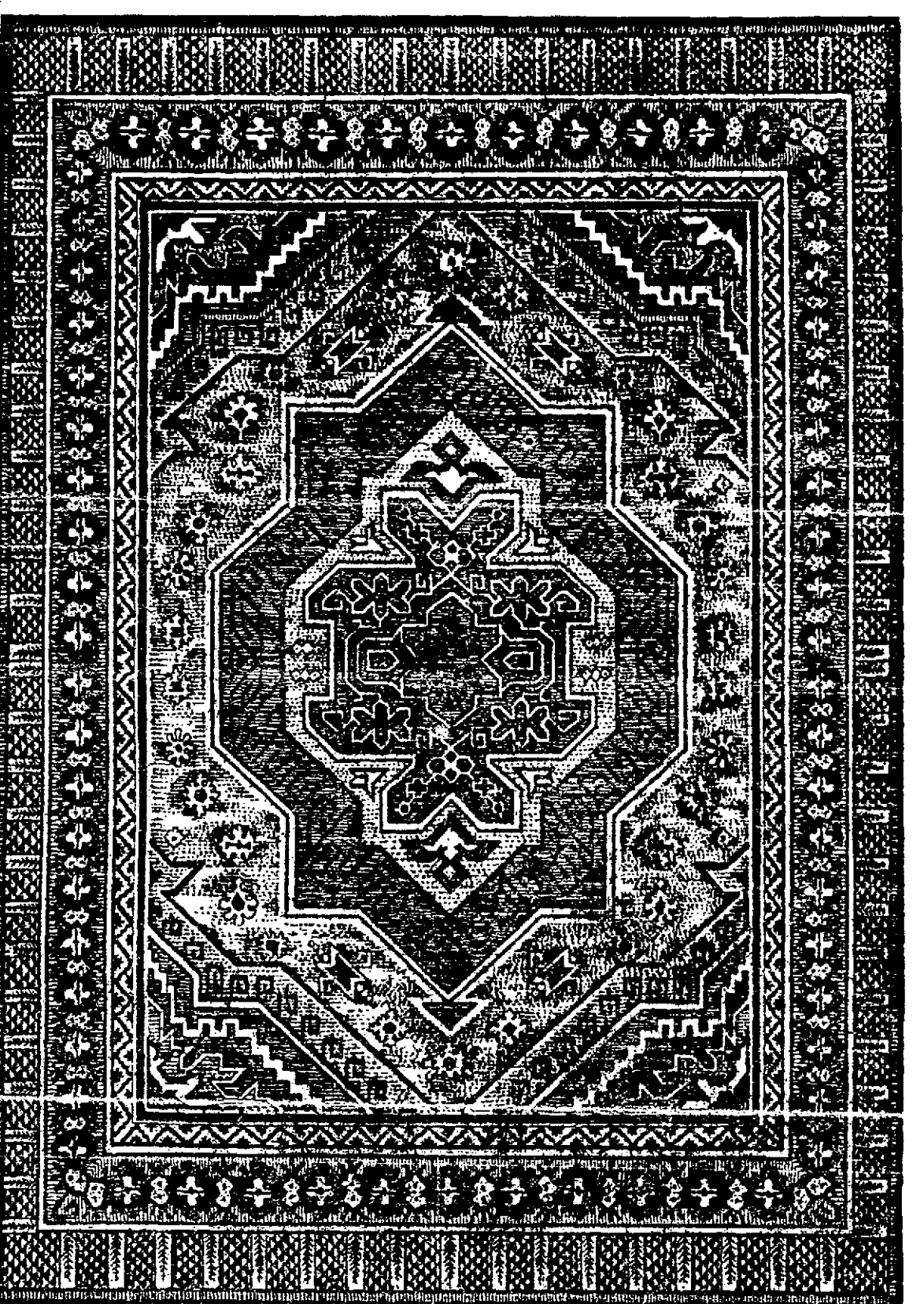
\$1 down, \$1 week

These rugs are the most popular room size, 9x12 feet, and of a good serviceable quality. See them on the third floor.

\$11

We will take them back and refund the dollar if not satisfactory.

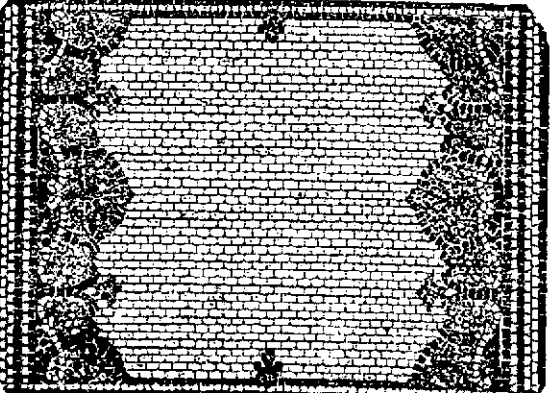
Four good patterns, all wool, seamless Tapestry Rugs, warranted fast colors, suitable for any room.



Take advantage of our exchange department

We run this for the accommodation of our customers. If you have some piece of furniture that's a little out of date or that you do not need, we will take it in exchange as part payment for new and allow a fair price. Anything that is salable we will take except mattresses and bedding.

Note—we do not send out and make prices on old until new has been selected at store. Ask any of our salesmen about it.



Linoleum floor mats 45c each

Size 22x36 inches, 60 to be sold.

Bright, cheerful patterns—border all around; corners rounded so they will not turn up. These mats are fine for the front of the stove or pantry sink. In fact they are useful to place anywhere the linoleum is slightly worn or where it gets hard use. On sale third floor.

Carpet sweepers

Special \$2.00

Six dozen to be placed on sale Monday only

A good serviceable sweeper with splendid brushes; easy running; regulation size for home use, in two finishes, mahogany and oak. See them

Pay \$1.00 down, balance next month

Electric portable lamp

Eight of these to be sold in basement; a beauty in brass with a variety of colored shades gives a soft mellow light, an ornament to any room, all ready for connecting.

\$1 down \$2.75 month

\$6.50

CLAY BATH & ST. OAKLAND

Dignified Credit

JACKSON'S

CLAY BATH & ST. OAKLAND

MEN GALORE ARE WILLING TO POSE

Artist Flees From Search for Male "September Morns;" Too Successful.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Embarrassed by a plethora of physically perfect men on the sands of the shore at Ocean Park, Miss Jennie Laughlin, a local artist, has been finally driven to the roof of the St. George Hotel, from which vantage point, and with the assistance of a pair of powerful field glasses, she is now engaged in filling an eastern order for a sketch of a figure to be used as a model for the "Perfect Man."

When the order reached Miss Laughlin she decided that the beach at Ocean Park could furnish an ample sufficiency of models, and she has since discovered that her decision was correct—only too much so. Unfortunately for the artist's work the male bathers at the beach insisted on picking themselves out as filling the requirements. In consequence, when Miss Laughlin would select a subject, set up her easel on the sands and get ready for work, a throng of Apollos, accompanied each by a corps of feminine admirers, would gather around, obstructing the artist's view of her own particular model and rendering anything like satisfactory sketching impossible.

LONG DISTANCE POSE.

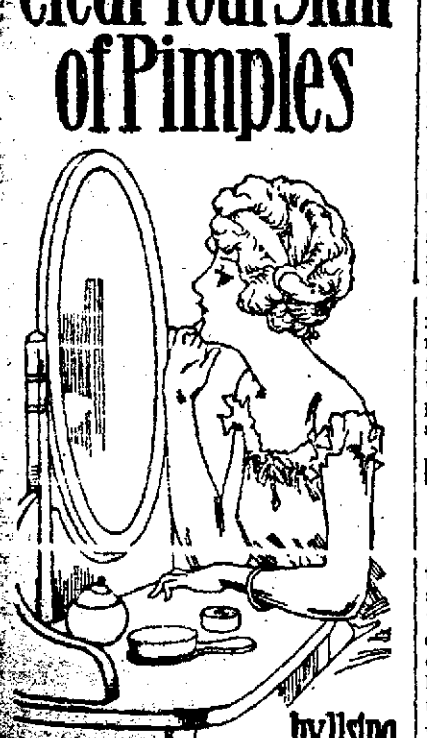
But Miss Laughlin is a young woman of resources, and she hit upon a scheme by which she could select and sketch a man who filled her own ideas of the perfect form. After an interview with the manager of the St. George Hotel she stationed herself upon the roof of the building, which overlooks the bathing beach. Armed with a pair of powerful field glasses she found that she could select one of the throng, and by focusing her glasses bring him close enough for all practical sketching purposes.

The scheme has the additional advantage that the model is entirely unconscious of being the subject and therefore poses naturally and without self-consciousness. Miss Laughlin declares the plan is working beautifully, and she is making rapid progress with her work.

SCIENTIFIC ALLIANCE WITH DENMARK FORMED

COPENHAGEN, July 11.—An American Society of Denmark has been formed here to encourage and facilitate the exchange of scientific and applied knowledge between Denmark and the United States and particularly to aid Scandinavian students in America and American students in Scandinavia. Help will be given through the society to citizens of either country desiring to establish trade relations with the other. A special committee has been formed also to work with the Danish government in selecting students under the American-Swedish foundation, as the Niels Paulsen fund is called.

Clear Your Skin of Pimples



by Using Cuticura Soap

Exclusively

Cuticura Ointment

Nothing better for skin

DID CZAR SNUB AMERICAN LADY?

Marshall Field's Daughter Is Excluded From Reception to Titled Husband.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.—Society in the Russian capital was somewhat interested in the personality of Lady Beatty (formerly Miss Ethel Field, daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago), while she was here with her husband, Admiral Beatty, who was knighted by King George in awarding the birthday honors. Admiral Beatty is in command of the British first battle cruiser squadron, that has been cruising in Russian waters—the first time in this war that British men of war have done so. While at Cronstadt last week the officers and men came to St. Petersburg. After a round of sightseeing the petty officers and men were entertained by the Russian admiralty at the People's palace, while the officers were the guests of the British colony.

CZAR PAYS HONOR.

The British ambassador, Sir George Buchanan, presided. The guests included Admiral and Lady Beatty, Mrs. Makaroff, widow of the hero of Port Arthur, Admiral Stetsenko, chief of the Russian naval headquarters staff, other naval officers, and city officials.

The next day the czar invited Admiral Beatty and his senior officers to Tsarskoye Selo.

The imperial court disappointed expectations by not inviting Lady Beatty to meet the Czarina and Czar's family. She had arrived in the Neva on her yacht, Shellah, and was available. The master of ceremonies hastens to explain that the omission of invitations to Lady Beatty was inadvertent and was caused by the fact that she was not expected as a member of the official visiting fleet, and as she could not be classified with the diplomatic corps, there was no place for her in the order of precedence.

WOMAN OF WIT.

Lady Beatty, her two children, and Lady Gwendolyn Churchill, wife of Winston Churchill's brother Jack, took many long motor rides around the capital, and she spent many hours with Miss Muriel Buchanan, the novelist daughter of the British ambassador.

Lady Beatty surprised Russian journalists by her deep knowledge of the works of Tolstoi, Dostoevsky, and Turgenyev, and to some of them she announced her own intention of entering the field of authorship. She is at present engaged in writing a play.

In 1891 Miss Field married Arthur Tree, a son of Judge Lambert Tree of Chicago, but ten years after they were divorced. A few days after the divorce became effective she married Admiral (then Capt.) Beatty, a poor man but a distinguished service officer of the Sudan and China. He is known as the "boy admiral," for a year ago, at the age of 42, he was placed in command of a squadron, succeeding an officer thirteen years older than himself.

BLANK SHELLS RAISE FINE POINT IN LAW

VIENNA, July 11.—A fine point in law has been raised here as to whether a person can be convicted of attempted murder when blank cartridges have been fired in the belief they had bullets.

The case is that of a young woman who bought a pistol from a dealer, who prudently charged it with blank shells. The girl then shot at her lover without doing him the slightest harm. On arrest, she admitted her intention to murder the man, but her lawyers have now raised the point that a person can not be convicted of "shooting with intent to kill" when it is impossible to carry out the intention. This point is now the subject of ingenious argument on both sides.

POLICE OF BEACH TOWN CAUSE 'MASHERS' WORRY

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Now it is the "masher" who must make himself scarce in the Crescent City Bay. The war that has been declared on things objectionable has reached him, and Chief of Police E. E. Randall of Santa Monica has included him in the category with the abbreviated bathing suits, rag dances, dice games and card games.

When the police commissioners of Santa Monica met in their regular weekly session, Chief Randall appeared before them and recommended that the life guards on duty along the beach be sworn in.

He said the power of arresting those who made themselves objectionable to the women who frequent the beach, the police commissioners expressed themselves in favor of the recommendation and it is possible they will instruct Chief Randall to deputize the life guards and provide them with police shields.

There are too many complaints coming into headquarters about these masher, and all of the well-dressed kind, who do not encourage them, and it may be stopped. Uniformed policemen are used in such cases, and that is why they are called "masher" by the life guards.